The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

Fifteen Parts — 214 Pages

PART 1—TELEGRAPH SHEET—18 PAGES

...DAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1927. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

...ARQUINEZ ...SPAN OPEN

...olidge Gives Signal

... Signal Victory ... Intricate Problem ... of Engineering

... Structure Provides ... Route on to ... Redwood Highway

...LOYD HEALEY ... Staff Correspondent

...EY (Cal.) May 21. (Exclu... ...thousand miles away ... in Washington, President ... pushed a little button on ... desk today, as if to summon an ... by. By such seemingly in... ...ction links hang the destinies ... ...o electrical impulse thus ... ...ached the Pacific, a tar... ...horn chattered from ... ...ge, a steel cable whined ... ...ge, guns roared and ... ...ge of ... ...ed silk whipped ... ...ge never stopping until ... ...ge, plowed through ... ...ge, thirty miles away, ...ched its opening folds.

...LIGHT OF DREAM

...dge decorated with a ... ...ge of ... ...—not alone ... ...ge but those their heads, ...ge, fulfillment of a ... ...ge Straits Bridge, one ... ...ge engineering achieve... ...ge ... ...ge, fourth of ... ...ge bridge in the world ... ...ge highway span ... ...ge dedicated.

...ge contest between ... ...ge" had been twofold: ... ...ge congratulations from ... ...ge of forty-eight great ... ...ge ... ...ge positions of his ... ...ge of the "impossible"

...ge special car, Carquinez ... ...ge a bridge although a ... ...ge

...ge ... ...ge ... ...ge ...

FLYER NEARLY COLLAPSES ON ARRIVAL IN FRANCE

Paris Pilots Spirit Lindbergh Into Hangar to Rescue Him From Huge Crowd on Field

(Continued from First Page)

and made helpless signs, while the furious thousands cried for a sight of the newest Twentieth Century hero.

Ambassador Herrick waved Capt. Lindbergh's helmet, which someone had snatched off, and made a gesture as much as to say, "You win, where is he?"

Meantime, some hundred yards away in a bare little room where the pilots of the air liners sign en route, Capt. Lindbergh spirited off in the confusion by his brother pilots—signed in just like everybody else landing at Le Bourget and had passport and visa examined. He stood there grinning wanly, his shock of hair wonderfully tousled and let the French officer guide his weary hand over the proper dotted lines—all routine; the unpoetic business of putting down in the records the greatest flight in history.

WHAT HE SAYS

"I found my way all right, as I crossed over the French coast before darkness fell," Capt. Lindbergh said. "As soon as night fell I saw a big flare of light to the east and I figured it was one of the beacons on the London-Paris air route, so I pushed along and picked up a river. I supposed it to be the Seine, leading to Paris. Then I saw powerful flashes every twenty seconds which they told me in New York was the Mt. Valerian flash of 1,000,000-candlepower, so I headed straight for it. Pretty soon I saw the electric light-coated Eiffel Tower, then circled around until I saw the flares marking the aviation field, and noticed rockets being sent up."

Capt. Lindbergh talked slowly and haltingly, giving evidence of tremendous fatigue, but his smile never once left his countenance.

"I want to send mother a telegram," he kept murmuring, but he was shown the news flasher already sent to New York to tell his mother of his safe arrival. "I don't care, I want to send her a wire," persisted Lindbergh.

"The compass worked all right and I kept heading eastward and picked up Ireland. By flying quite high I could get an idea of the shape of the country, as shown by the maps, and I recognized it. Then I hopped across over the tail-end of England and across the English Channel to France.

NEVER GOT HUNGRY

"No, I had no trouble keeping awake—I was too worried. And I didn't get hungry—I was too nervous. Naw, I'm not hungry now—." But Slim Lindbergh gulped down a couple of slugs of brandy from the flask one of the French pilots offered and it seemed to revive him considerably.

"I flew about an hour and a half in the darkness. It closed down just as I got over France," said Lindbergh. "Gee, I was afraid I'd never find this town, but those beacons are great guide posts."

Not since the armistice celebration, November 11, 1918, has Paris witnessed such a demonstration as greeted Capt. Lindbergh. Those who prophesied a cold reception for the Yankee because of the ill-fated Nungesser attempt were shamed to silence.

Paris practically was emptied of automobiles, both private cars and taxicabs, when the newspaper extras and bulletin boards, about 7:30 p.m. announced that Capt. Lindbergh had passed near Cherbourg.

Thousands of automobiles glutted the one main highroad leading to Le Bourget and there was further congestion at the gates of Paris.

GET INSIDE FENCE

Cordons of blue-capped gendarmes lined the field just inside the wire fence about 8:30 p.m., just before darkness. Most of the crowd kept off the field, behind the wire fence, but thousands who had cards, police badges or any official document, and almost anyone stating to be an American, were allowed inside the fence on the field.

Giant rockets with tiny parachutes bearing flares like the fighting armies used to light up No Man's Land between the trenches during the war, were set off every twenty seconds.

Across the field, atop the hills a couple of miles away, the giant flare installed on Mt. Valerian fortress flashed across the sky every twenty seconds also, being visible 125 miles away.

No machines were allowed to leave the field, so that Capt. Lindbergh's engine could be heard by the mammoth microphones installed—relics of the war when the raiding Zeppelins and Gothas were detected by the telltale roar of their motors.

At ten minutes past 10 o'clock the French sergeant listening in on the microphone raised a finger and in a tense voice said, "Il venir." (He is coming.) Through the instrument one could hear the roar of the motor. A few minutes later a cloud appeared in the sky and a mighty roar rent the air as the tremendous mob sensed the fact that the American was arriving.

SEEN BY CROWD

Then a flare exploded from a rocket and the parachute light revealed the silver-colored plane groping about at an altitude of 500 feet.

"C'est lui." (It is he) roared the crowd, recognizing the published description of the monoplane.

Three times the monoplane, spitting sparks, circled the field and the experienced ones knew it was Capt. Lindbergh, as any other pilot on a regular air run and familiar with the field would have slid down without waiting and landed. It was "Slim" Lindbergh, ignorant of the layout of the airdrome, feeling his way about, getting the location and trying to sense just where and how to land in the night time in the unfamiliar spot.

Around he came, very low, from behind the hangars, then sifted down into the glare of the powerful arc lights, trundled down the field and touched the turf smoothly in a perfect landing.

As the plane lit the crowd started forward across the field, men, women and children, on a dead run. The police cordon and even the soldiers with gleaming bayonets reinforcing them, were swept aside and overwhelmed by the mighty mob of humans, resembling a stockyards panic which surged across the field.

Eager hands sought to open the doors leading to the cockpit and then wrenched away the flimsy light wood and oiled silk as the door stuck.

Two French pilots reached inside and dragged Capt. Lindbergh, who appeared limp and listless, outside, immediately hoisting him to their shoulders.

The pilot who had dared to fly across the Atlantic alone and already had won, was bloodless in the face and seemed to become more pale, as from his vantage point on the men's shoulders, he saw the horde rushing toward him and swarming around his machine. In the darkness he could only see a black mass of people with white, staring faces.

As the glut of humanity pressed in they jammed those around Capt. Lindbergh so tight that they could not breathe and once the pilot toppled from the Frenchmen's shoulders as one supporter fell. It required several men to extricate him and hoist him up again.

And still the wild, maddened crowd, by now entirely out of control of the police, who were left a quarter-mile away when the mob sprinted past them, collected thicker and thicker.

"Il etouffe!"—he is stifling—"en arriere!"—stand back—roared those nearest, but still the phalanx pressed on.

Lindbergh now went groggy and his head rolled on his tired shoulders. He gaped, frightened, at the billowing mob half visible in the darkness.

WILD SCENE

"Say, where am I?" he pleaded to uncomprehending ears and the French screamed vociferously for order and for release from the deadly pressure as the thousands tore, fought and squirmed to get nearer their hero.

"It's all right; you're in Paris and this is Le Bourget airdrome. We'll get you some food as soon as we can get off the field," he was told.

Men, women and children stumbled, fell and were trodden on by the mass and those nearest Capt. Lindbergh wielded fists and canes, seeking to beat off the encroaching surging waves of humanity, but to no purpose.

After twenty minutes a group of gardarmes, billies drawn, clubbed their way through the crowd and surrounded the aviator, but only for a moment. They were tripped and shoved aside.

Then an American young man went down—blond, hatless sand his clothing torn, and face bloodied, he was hoisted aloft and the crowd fought to surround him, believing him to be Capt. Lindbergh. The half-conscious American did not struggle and was carried the rest of the way across the field to the administration building, where Ambassador Herrick, the French government representatives and the welcome committee waited.

REALIZES MISTAKE

While going up the steps the man realized the mistake the crowd was making and beseeched them to be released.

"I am not Lindbergh," he wailed, but his captors lugged him before Ambassador Herrick, who recognized the mistake and cordially patted the man's back, while the crowd, observing through the window, roared with cheers for "le pilot."

Meantime, by the various diversions caused when different people in the surging mobs fainted, or were trodden under foot and were followed in the darkness by blocks of people when being carried off, in the belief that they were the pilot, the French aviators who had first reached Capt. Lindbergh managed to rush him into the giant hangar and banged the door on the crowd. Inside, Capt. Lindbergh stood up alone for the first time.

"Gee, I'm stiff," he murmured, blinking as the French pilots and mechanics led him to a corner of the huge hangar and began asking him to autograph notebooks and scraps of paper, and plagued him with questions in French, or broken English, which his numbed brain did not seem to comprehend. Then a thoughtful pilot drew a flask of brandy from his pocket and offered it to Capt. Lindbergh. He took a swig, then another, seemed to brace himself, shook himself, and stood steadier on his feet.

WAY TO GET OUT

"Let's go," he suggested haltingly to his new-found friends, his smile still revealing his dazzling white teeth, enhanced by daubs of grease and oil covering his countenance.

He seemed to be seeking some American face among the little knot of people in the shadowy hangar.

"We can take you across the field in our car and shoot you into Paris and you can escape that mob," one pilot told Slim in broken English, and through the window of the hangar he pointed to the enormous crowd still surging on the field, rolling toward the official administration building where the welcomers were awaiting him.

Capt. Lindbergh looked and shuddered, remembering the ordeal he just passed through, and said:

"Sure."

Then the party drove off, skirting the enormous field slowly in their little automobile, escaping the attention of the excited mob.

Meanwhile, at the official building, Mr. Herrick and the committee and French government delegates sent to welcome the pilot to France waited impatiently, with the bogus Lindbergh sitting in a chair and trying to recover.

The high gold-laced officials, prefecture of police and ranking army officers swore at their subordinates for letting the crowd get control and kidnap the pilot, and barked orders to their men to find Lindbergh and fetch him at any cost.

Bottles of iced champagne, uncorked, awaited the hero to drink a toast to his success, and parched throats, needing a drink, yearned for anything as an excuse to break into the grape. The buffet, stacked high with pate foie gras, lobster, cold chicken and caviar, was untouched as those present respectfully waited for Lindbergh.

"I cannot wait any longer. He must have gone to Paris. I will go in and look for him," said Ambassador Herrick at last.

Outside along the main road leading to Paris it was bedlam. Cars, standing fender to fender and parked one against another, stood motionless for miles, as those en route to Le Bourget sought to turn around and return to Paris on learning that the flyer had arrived. There were no police to control the traffic.

People left their automobiles and walked the cobble streets for miles, returning to Paris. Women in evening clothes, attired in dinner dresses and low-cut gowns, trekked along in satin slippers and torn filmy hosiery, with their escorts in opera hats, trying to escape the indescribable confusion.

Graphic Sketch of Lindbergh's Route and Triumph

When Paris Greeted Air Hero

The above portrayal by Charles H. Owens, Times staff artist, gives a realistic view of Capt. Lindbergh's arrival in Paris with the gigantic searchlights guiding him to his destination and shows in brief the Great Circle route over which he guided his plane. Shaded portions of the drawing, indicated by the arrows A and B, show the areas of darkness through which he passed on his history-making flight. The time of his departure and the time of his arrival are given in the prevailing times at these points.

CIVIL AND MILITARY FLIGHT MILES 48,586,492 IN YEAR

WASHINGTON, May 21. (Exclusive) More than 23,000,000 miles were flown by civil and commercial aircraft in the United States during 1926, according to William P. McCracken, Jr., Assistant Secretary for Aeronautics. In addition to the mileage of heavier-than-air craft, it is estimated that a total of 37,500 miles were flown by lighter-than-air craft during the year.

Reports from scheduled air transport operators and operators engaged in sightseeing, exhibition, advertising, photography, crop dusting and other branches of aerial work, indicate that approximately 23,310,355 miles were traveled by flight of 1586 planes during the last year, using an average speed of eighty miles an hour as a basis of comparison, stated Mr. McCracken. If the Army, Navy and Coast Guard flying time were added to this figure, the total American air mileage for heavier-than-air craft would be 48,586,492 miles, he said.

Flying over eighteen regular airways, 194 planes maintained a scheduled mileage of 4,474,772 miles in 1926. Reports from all operators indicate that 94,353 passengers were carried on planes free of charge during the year. The number of paying passengers transported totaled 676,867. The number of hours flown reported was 234,313 and pay freight carried amounted to 418,986 pounds.

Flyer's Father Noted as Fighter; Was Never Late

CHICAGO, May 21. (Exclusive)—Like father, like son, is an old saying and it applies particularly to Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., the American trans-Atlantic flyer, who is the son of the late Congressman Charles A. Lindbergh of Minnesota.

During his twenty years of active participation in Minnesota politics, the father was noted for being on schedule, just as his son has achieved the same reputation in another and more daring field. He was known in Washington as the man "who works while others sleep" and "the early bird of Congress." Every morning, rain or shine, he could be seen on his way to the Capitol when scarcely any but milkmen were astir.

"Always a hard worker, the elder Lindbergh was a consistent foe of the so-called "money trust." At one time he proposed that the Senate and Vice Presidency should be done away with as useless incumbrances.

Congressman Lindbergh started his career as a Republican, but switched to the "Bull Moose" party and later to the Non-Partisan League and the Farmer-Labor organization. Born in Stockholm, Sweden, in 1859, he was brought to America by his parents in 1861 and grew up on a farm near Melrose, Minn.

While campaigning for Governor on the Farmer-Labor ticket in 1925, he was taken seriously ill with a brain tumor and died on May 25 of that year. His son, flying over their farm, scattered his ashes in accordance with a dying wish.

MANY UNITE TO PRAISE FLYER

(Continued from First Page)

yacht Mayflower. The first message reached the White House almost as soon as it reached Washington.

So many unconfirmed messages had been current during the day that Everett Sanders, the President's secretary, hesitated for a moment after the flash reached the White House. When another followed almost immediately from another press service, Mr. Sanders called the Navy Department, and a moment later, naval communications was informing the President by radio that the Spirit of St. Louis had reached its goal.

"The American people rejoice with me at the brilliant termination of your heroic flight," the President declared in his message to Lindbergh. "The first nonstop flight of a lone aviator across the Atlantic crowns the record of American aviation and in bringing the greetings of the American people to France you likewise carry the assurance of our admiration of those intrepid Frenchmen, Nungesser and Coli, whose bold spirits first ventured on your exploit, and likewise a message of our continued anxiety concerning their fate."

Secretary of State Kellogg recalled his friendship with Capt. Lindbergh in praising his achievement.

"I heartily congratulate you on the success of your great adventure in accomplishing a nonstop flight from New York to Paris," he said in his message of congratulation. "It is a great step in the advancement of aviation. Everyone in the United States is proud of your accomplishments."

In a public statement, Mr. Kellogg said:

"News has just reached me of the success of Lindbergh in completing his flight from New York to Paris. It is an achievement of which every American can justly be proud. I have known Lindbergh since he was a boy and rejoice at this culmination of his ambitions which could only have been gained by scientific knowledge, superb courage and physique and sterling character. Our rejoicing in Lindbergh's success, however, is tempered by our continued ignorance of the fate of Nungesser and Coli."

Admiral E. W. Eberle, chief of naval operations and acting Secretary of the Navy, transmitted the following dispatch to the naval attache at Paris, for delivery to Mr. Lindbergh:

"Extend to Capt. Lindbergh the Navy Department's warmest congratulations on his wonderful flight from New York to Paris."

MRS. LINDBERGH CALMLY HAPPY

(Continued from First Page)

afternoon. With the punctuality which marks her school work the mother went about the task of greeting newspaper men. Policemen at the front and rear gates kept visitors out and refused to admit newspaper men excepting when Mrs. Lindbergh approved. Her brother, Charles H. Land, with whom she makes her home, was her only companion throughout the day.

As premature reports came in of the success of the flight, telegraph messengers began to arrive with congratulatory messages from various parts of the country. When the definite announcement was made that Lindbergh had landed there was a constant stream of messages. Late in the afternoon the first flowers were received by Mrs. Lindbergh and as the evening approached florists' trucks were constantly stopping before the home.

The son apparently obtains his desire for scientific knowledge from his mother. She is much interested in all sciences, excepting the mechanical sciences. To the latter science Capt. Lindbergh leaned as a boy.

"He was always interested in motors and things like that, and devoted a great deal of time to the study of pistols and revolvers. Of course, I knew nothing about such things and therefore could not keep close check upon his studies. He has been flying now for six years, starting as a pilot when 19 years of age. I have been much interested in his career and have closely followed it."

Huntington Now Strong Enough to Sit Up Daily

PHILADELPHIA, May 21. (Exclusive)—That Henry E. Huntington, millionaire art collector and capitalist of Los Angeles, has greatly improved from an operation he underwent in this city two weeks ago was indicated tonight, when it was said at the hospital that he was permitted to sit up in his bed a few hours daily.

Mr. Huntington is partaking of liquid nourishment and appears to be more cheerful since the privilege of reading magazines and sitting up for brief periods daily, his physicians said. Dr. E. A. Bryant of Los Angeles accompanied Mr. Huntington to this city aboard his special train.

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SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1927.

FLYER'S BUDDY HURT IN CRASH

(Continued from First Page)

most dramatic adventures of modern times, was seriously injured in an airplane crash late in the afternoon.

Mr. Edwards, one of Lindbergh's most intimate friends and advisers, was injured when the plane in which he came as a passenger to attend today's Red Cross air carnival for the Mississippi flood sufferers' fund at Santa Monica turned over in landing at Rogers Airport. The Ryan monoplane, piloted by Red Kelly of San Diego, had been flown here from that city. The pilot was uninjured, but Mr. Edwards was taken to the California Lutheran Hospital, where physicians said he may be suffering from a fractured skull. A gust of wind dipped a wing into the ground just before the plane touched. The plane is not the sister ship of the Spirit of St. Louis, which will be flown in today's air carnival.

Even in his pain, Mr. Edwards could not be restrained from discussing the achievement of his young pal.

"He's a wonderful lad, a man of iron and the coolest and most daring fellow I've ever seen. He's just an overgrown boy and the most likable and engaging young chap I've met. I stayed with him in the same apartment at San Diego for more than two months, while we were building his plane, and I've never doubted from the first that he would make it."

Mr. Edwards was insatiable in his desire for news regarding his friend, though weak and in extreme pain. His whole mind was centered on Lindbergh.

Close on the heels of the first congratulatory messages from Los Angeles went other messages bearing generous offers to the young birdman for his services.

FILM OFFER

Fifteen minutes after the arrival of Capt. Lindbergh on French soil was recorded in Los Angeles, a contract drawn up at the international sales convention of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer organization here, offering him a lucrative salary to appear in "War Birds," an aviation picture, scheduled to be filmed by the studio this season. The first offer of the kind on record was proposed on the floor of the convention following the arrival of news extras, proclaiming the success of the dauntless birdman's flight.

D. F. McGarry, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, sent the following cablegram to Lindbergh, addressed to Paris, France:

"Los Angeles rejoices in your remarkable achievement."

President McGarry also sent the following wire to the Ryan Airport of San Diego, constructors of the "Spirit of St. Louis," the trans-Atlantic plane of Lindbergh:

"On behalf of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce I want to commend you on the production of a plane which due to its phenomenal performance has brought the world's attention again to Southern California. Please accept our congratulations on this occasion."

Harold Lloyd, film comedian, sent the following [illegible] tion:

"The entire [illegible] joins in [illegible] Heartiest congra[illegible]

If Lindbergh [illegible] an easy [illegible] make a landing in [illegible] had the former [illegible] in on Paris [illegible] bunning across the [illegible] is O. Maclean, [illegible] American flying [illegible] and land on the [illegible] Box Theater in [illegible]

The West Coast [illegible] yesterday offered the [illegible] flyer $100,000 to appear in [illegible] ration's circuit for [illegible] engagement. The [illegible] Harold B. Franklin, [illegible] general manager of [illegible] Theaters, three [illegible] bergh was reported [illegible] coast of Ireland.

CAMPUS YEAR BOOK

The "Southern Campus" of the University of [illegible] Los Angeles, made its [illegible] the campus yesterday [illegible] eighth annual publication [illegible] dents of the university.

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SUNDAY MORNING

STRAIT SPA[illegible]
DEDICATE[illegible]

Carquinez Brid[illegible]
Open to Traffi[illegible]

Thousands See Ceremo[illegible]
Four Governors Amon[illegible]
Notables Present

Entire State Expected Benefit from Structure Costing Millions

(Continued from First Page)

[illegible] trend of renowned economic and [illegible] for that embracing truism.

One wonders if the thought [illegible] first place too much of a burden. [illegible] wire fabric of steel and a few [illegible] slabs of concrete stick! up [illegible] the water. One asks if the tho[illegible] can be true. Facts, in this inst[illegible] must tell their own story.

One end of this bridge rests o[illegible] south shore of Carquinez Straits [illegible] Crockett, Contra Costa county. [illegible] other end is discernible to eyes [illegible] can see a little more than a [illegible] resting at the crown of the V[illegible] hills in Solano county.

Primarily the bridge is 'here [illegible] cause it has been needed for a [illegible] and because the late Ave[illegible] Hanford had nerve enough to sta[illegible] To understand its potential func[illegible] a brief explanation may help.

Consider San Francisco Bay a[illegible] letter "Y" with the left half o[illegible] somewhat cut off. The vertical [illegible] then represents the main body o[illegible] bay. At the juncture of the ve[illegible] bar with this remnant of the c[illegible] bar is San Pablo Bay. At tho[illegible] same right edge of the crossbar [illegible] Suisun Bay. Off to the right of [illegible] bay is the confluence of the S[illegible] rivers, and San Joaquin rivers. [illegible] uniting San Pablo and Suisun [illegible] a liberal torrent of water rus[illegible] to the sea. That is Carquinez S[illegible]

It is frequently swept by s[illegible] winds; its waves often attain [illegible] ferocity of breakers on the [illegible] shore; it is beset with incoming [illegible] outgoing tides and ripped by c[illegible] currents. At best it is a mean [illegible] of water for small craft to nav[illegible] and has been ever since the [illegible] ferryboat plied from side to side [illegible] passengers and commodities) [illegible] Even these natural difficu[illegible]

OR[illegible]
RU[illegible]
Extreme[illegible]
1 LAVAR
1 LAVAR
1 LAVAR
1 LAVAR
1 KANDAHAR
1 KANDAHAR
1 KANDAHAR
1 KANDAHAR
1 BAROUK
3 BAROUK
1 KERMAN
5 ANATOLIAN
3 ANATOLIAN
4 SUPER CHINESE
4 ANATOLIAN
1 ARAK
10 PERSIAN RUN.
10 PERSIAN RUN
10 BALUCHISTAN
15 LODIC
WE HAVE ALSO 100
G. H. A[illegible]
2804 W. 7th S[illegible]
Store is Ope[illegible]
Fine
Haz[illegible]

STRAIT SPAN DEDICATED

Carquinez Bridge Open to Traffic

Thousands See Ceremony; Four Governors Among Notables Present

State Expected to Benefit from Structure Costing Millions

(Continued from First Page)

of seasoned economic analysts ...g embracing truism.

...e wonders if the thought does ... so much of a burden on a ... of steel and a few cylin... of concrete stick up out of ... Ova asks if the thought ... matter. Facts, in this instance, ... tell their own story.

...ut of this bridge rests on the ... shore of Carquinez Strait, at ... Contra Costa county. The ... and is discernible to eyes that ... a little more than a mile, ... of the town of the Vallejo ... county.

...Primarily the bridge is here be... it has been needed for a long ... because the late Aven J. ... was brave enough to start it. ... its potential function. ... operations may help.

...San Francisco Bay as the ... forms the left half of the ... off. The vertical bar ... the main body of the ... juncture of the vertical ... remnant of the cross... Suisun Bay. At the ex... edge of the crossbar lies ... Off to the right of Sui... confluence of the Sacra... San Joaquin rivers. Con... San Pablo and Suisun bays ... tremendous torrent of water rushing ... That is Carquinez Strait. ... frequently swept by strong ... waves often attain the ... of breakers on the ocean ... it is beset with incoming and ... tides and ripped by cross... At best it is a mean patch ... for small craft to navigate ... hour over since the first ... plied from side to side with ... and commodities.)

...ese natural difficulties could be faced with normal fortitude before rapid transit became essential to American efficiency. In recent years, however, men who realized the Bay District is to be the hub of an ultimate commercial and industrial center, influential beyond its mere geographical boundaries, recognized that the water barrier nature had thrown up between Northern and Southern California must be surmounted.

Many saw it coming; many feared its problem. Then came a man who had the strength of his convictions. He was Aven J. Hanford, founder and first president of the American Toll Bridge Company.

He saw that Contra Costa county alone could not finance the structure, nor could Solano county alone. Getting the entire Bay District to act in accord on a project that appeared hopeless, and getting action before the idea died of senility seemed equally hopeless. If the bridge were to be builded, it would have to be done by private capital, and private capital was skeptical. So Hanford laid $1,000,000 of his personal fortune on the altar of his professional faith and determined to force private capital into the enterprise.

He succeeded. The battle cost him his life. But it was a life willingly laid down for posterity.

Into his shoes, and they were big shoes by that time, stepped Oscar Klatt, second president of the American Toll Bridge Company, and Charles Derleth, Jr., chief engineer for the company and dean of the college of civil engineering at the University of California. They surrounded themselves with aides who believed with them in Hanford's legacy. The job was finished.

HIGHWAY NOW UNBROKEN

The consummation of their labors is the final unit which makes the Pacific Highway an unbroken path from British Columbia to Baja California. It links two parts of the California mainland which have been separated since time began by a vicious concourse of turbulent waters. It connects them in such a way that traffic can move from one to the other on a negligible grade in just the number of minutes—or less—it takes the modern motor car to travel a mile. It obviates the necessity of combatting wind, weather and tide. It brings the northern part of the State and coast just that much closer to the southern part in actual time saved. If time is money, it brings savings of many thousands of dollars to agriculturists, manufacturers and merchants. It brings joy to the motorist who saves miles of roundabout travel from North to South and vice versa.

If for no other reasons, these things should justify its existence.

The complete structure consists of two parts: The main span over the deep waterway of the strait, 3000 feet wide between shore lines, and an approach viaduct on the south or Contra Costa side, 140 feet high and 1132 feet long. In the bridge proper there are two cantilever fairways, each 1100 feet long, for the passage of vessels. Each is flanked with an anchor arm 500 feet long. The whole is in symmetry about a central pier, standing in the deep waters of the strait.

The War Department requires a clearance of 135 feet for ships. At no point is Carquinez Bridge less than this, from high-water level to steel substructure of the bridge floor. The roadway at Crockett has an elevation of 120 feet and rises 40 feet to the Solano county or Vallejo shore. There is sufficient clearance to allow unobstructed passage of the largest ocean-going vessel in the world.

There are three main towers, which ride to heights exceeding 325 feet above water.

Pier foundations in the middle of the strait stand in 100 feet of water and were sunk to bedrock, 135 feet below high water. From sandstone to pinnacle, then, total vertical height is more than 470 feet. The battleship California could be placed on end in either fairway and have room to spare.

Consideration of these things forces the conclusion that Carquinez bridge is one of the show structures of the world.

PUBLIC'S EVENTUALLY

Like most toll bridges of late years, Carquinez bridge owners, the American Toll Bridge Company, has a limited franchise. In 1948, the structure becomes the property of the contiguous counties and the State. Its investment of $8,000,000 must be repaid to stock and bond holders on or before then. Toll charges have been scheduled with the amortization of that amount in view.

Upon expiration of the franchise, nominal tolls or none at all, in the judgment of the eventual owners, may be assessed. In this way, the public, without direct cost to itself except for value received, acquires civic development, ultimately to be owned free and clear by the people.

Imposing as is the structure in its entirety, the problem of its whole was really dwarfed, from an engineering standpoint, by the problem of its central pier, and that, in turn, depended for its concrete integrity on a tower. The story of the tower is best told by Chief Engineer Derleth.

"Prof. Hanford," he explained, "risked his all, including his professional honor, to prove that a pier could be built in the middle of Carquinez Strait, and in describing the pier we must first think of its tower.

"Strictly speaking, this tower is supported upon four independent foundations, which comprise the central support. Each is a solid mass of concrete equal in volume to the outside dimensions of a thirteen-story building on a lot forty feet square. Six such masses of concrete were sunk in the swift waters of the strait; four at the center pier and two under the north tower.

"Each stands in eighty to 100 feet of water. Heretofore, no foundations have been built in just such depths and currents.

"The pier frames were begun on land, launched like ships, towed to their foundation sites and anchored in specially designed guide frames to withstand, during construction, maximum currents, exceeding nine feet per second at times, and changes of tide twice a day.

MANY PROBLEMS MET

"Only those in close touch with the work realize precisely what it means to prosecute such an undertaking, involving such tremendous weights and forces, depths of water, tide and current, day in and day out, through storm, fog, rain and night; protecting, meanwhile, the structures themselves from collision and from hazard to vessels navigating the waterway.

"As each pier or crib was built up, tier on tier, concrete was poured into its hollow spaces to keep the crib sinking as rapidly as each layer was added. When the foundations reached strait bottom, they were accurately located in position and weighted. Then each mass was sunk gradually another fifty feet to bedrock. The latter, when reached, was leveled and cleaned. The dredging wells then were sealed with plugs of concrete; the remaining upper portions of the wells were pumped and filled with concrete placed in the dry.

"In this manner, the great foundations under the Carquinez bridge were built during 1925-26. Now all that remains visible of this stupendous, difficult and hazardous work are the six cylindrical caps of concrete which jut unobtrusively only ten feet out of strait waters. In the landscape and in perspective, they look like so many cheese boxes.

"Almost one-third the total cost of the bridge is in foundations. During the early periods of construction is it any wonder the layman asked if the promoters were in earnest? They saw so little done. As a matter of fact, $2,000,000 worth of the most difficult construction was being placed under water and out of sight.

"The erection of steel work was more spectacular, pleased the public more and has given satisfaction to the owners of Carquinez Bridge because of the quick and commendatory response from the public. This moral backing was needed much more in the early days of the project, but from the nature of things was denied.

"All of the main steel erection was difficult and fraught with danger, but by far the most spectacular elements were the hoisting of the suspended spans into the two 110-foot fairways. These spans are 433 feet in length, forty-two feet wide and seventy to eighty feet high. To build them normally on fixed foundations under all other circumstances would be considered quite a feat. Yet, in the present instance, they are dwarfed by the great cantilevers to which they are hung.

HEAVY MASS LIFTED

"The spectacle is caused by lifting such a mass—more than 750 tons—from the waters of the strait to a height of 150 feet. The principle involved is that of the ordinary sash window with its iron weights. Sand boxes, weighing as much as the span, one on each side, were used as counterweights. Even the rising tide was taken into consideration in sending the spans aloft."

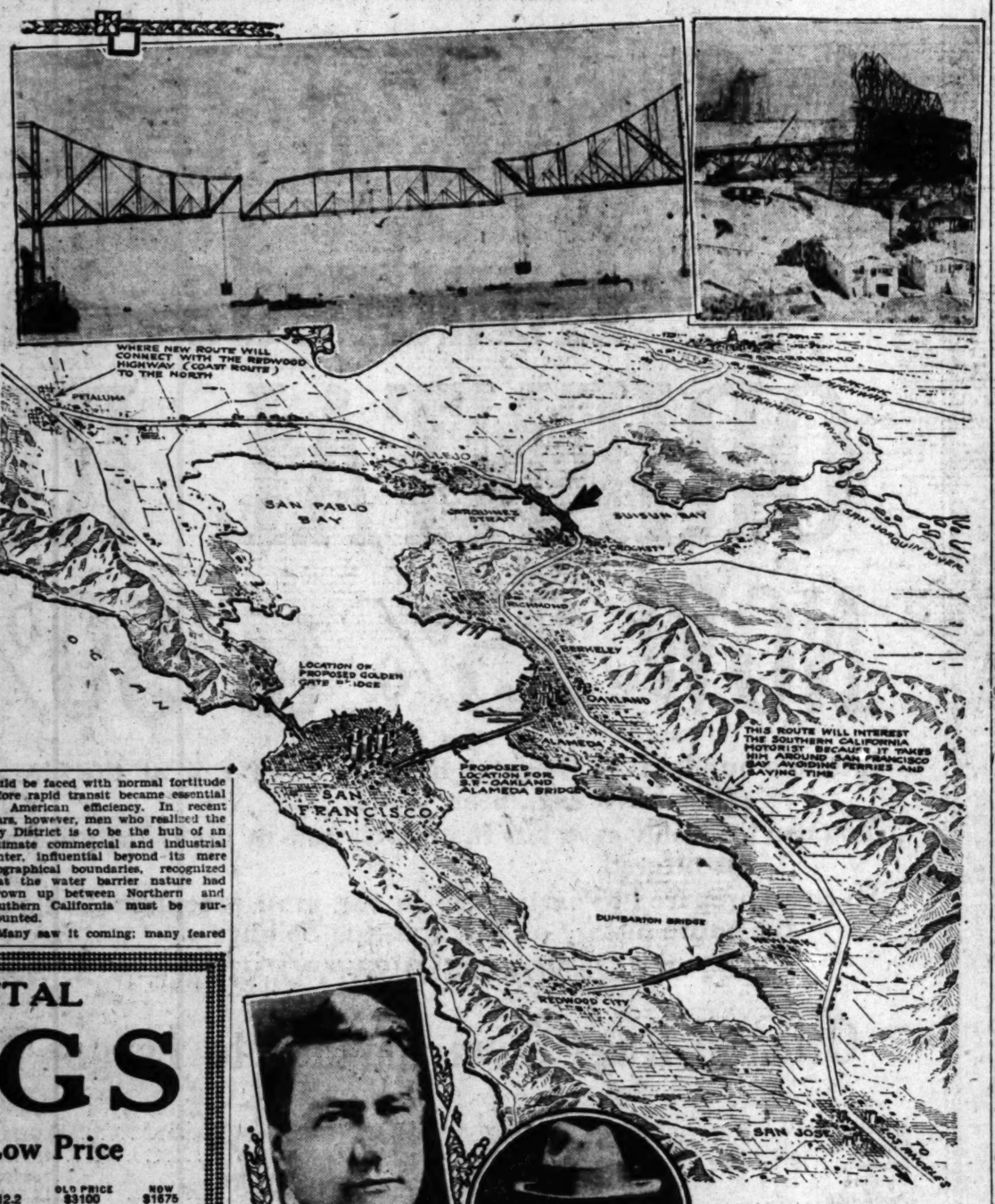
Prof. Derleth, however, neglected to include the infinite delicacy of the operations, in which materials weighing tons were moved with the precise care of a diamond polisher working on a minute facet. The first span was swung March 3, lead to the plaudits of 3000 persons on dam and shore. The second was placed March 20 in the presence of an even greater audience. It was not until several days later that it became known that a small launch almost wrecked the first span. Its ... wash, slight as it was, disturbed the minute calculations which the engineers thought had provided for every contingency. While some of the bridge workers actually prayed, a few hasty actions averted what would have been a ruinous catastrophe.

MORE BRIDGES TO COME

Carquinez Bridge stands today, as one of the effects of a twentieth century cause. Dumbarton Bridge, down near the heel of the bay, is another. A span across Golden Gate is still another. The transbay bridge connecting San Francisco proper with the East Bay shore at Oakland or Alameda, will be the next. That is a treatise in itself.

All of these bridges are detailed in a program of entirety that will bring San Francisco and the Bay district closer to itself. Paradoxically, the metropolitan axis of the State will widen its influence by means of them.

Carquinez Bridge is the second of the program. In the seemingly insurmountable obstacles its builder conquered, romance rang from the rat-a-tat-tat of its first rivet.



THE LATE AVEN J. HANFORD WHO STARTED THE BRIDGE.

PROF. CHARLES DERLETH JR. CHIEF ENGINEER.

Span During Construction and Chief Figures

How the new bridge at Carquinez Strait will shorten the route from Southern California coast points and the north by obviating ferries is shown in the map above drawn by Times Staff Artist Charles H. Owens. The black arrow indicates location of the bridge. At the right above is a picture of the bridge as the last span was being lifted into place, and at left, the first suspension span being hoisted into position. Below are two of the chief figures in the mighty undertaking.

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1 BAROUK	9x12	850	550
1 KERMAN	11.4x22.8	1800	1325
1 ANATOLIAN	10x14	550	395
1 ANATOLIAN	9x12	400	285
1 SUPER CHINESE	9x12	400	270
1 ANATOLIAN	8x10	285	175
1 ARAK	9x12	375	250
10 PERSIAN RUN.	12x3.8, 10x3.6	75	45
10 PERSIAN RUN	12x3.8, 10x3.6	75	45
10 BALUCHISTAN	2.6x5, 3x5	40	18
10 LODIC	3.6x2.10, 3x2.6	14	8

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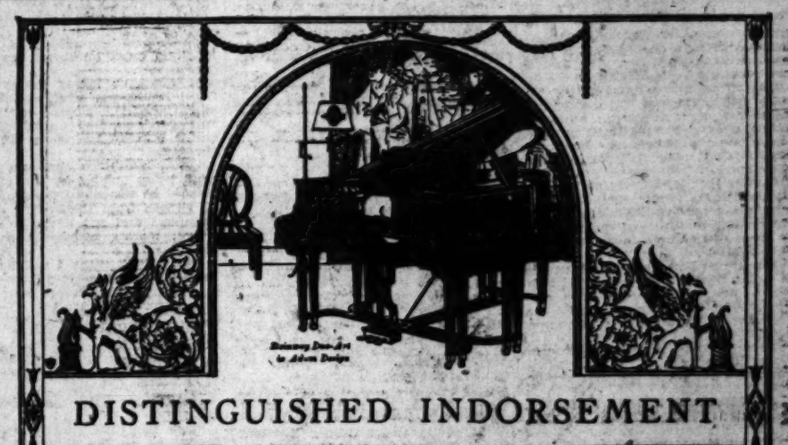

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AMERICANS JUBILANT

New York Wild Over News

Word of Lindbergh Landing Signal for Celebration Along Broadway

Home Town Also on Border of Hysterics When Wire Tells of Success

NEW YORK, May 21. (AP)—Broadway's celebration began with receipt of reports that a plane believed to be Lindbergh's was circling the landing field near Paris. Crowds danced, sang and shouted.

When definite news that Lindbergh had landed safely at LeBourget was transmitted to radio stations, the Police Department, the Mayor's office and various other places by the Associated Press, a deafening roar arose from whistles, throats and various noise-making instruments.

The scenes along Broadway by this time had increased in color, flags were waving from office buildings, stores were decorated with bunting and along the streets was heard the shout, "He's made it!" coming from thousands of people.

On the bay, East River and around Battery Park, ferries, fireboats, tugs and sea-going vessels added toots, shrieks and screeches of their whistles to those of factories, locomotives and automobiles.

Downtown New York, which usually is quite deserted on Saturday afternoon, was equally enthused. The scenes were reminiscent of those that were the tribute of New York to news of the signing of the armistice. In motion-picture theaters performances were stopped while patrons cheered noisily and thumped strangers on the back.

At the various bulletin boards, the Associated Press bulletin of Lindbergh's safe arrival was greeted with glad shouts. Many women could be noticed dabbing at their eyes as tears were brought to them by the emotions raised by news of Lindbergh's great feat.

HOME TOWN JUST BLOWS OFF LID

LITTLE FALLS (Minn.) May 21. (AP)—Pandemonium broke loose here when a crowd jammed in front of the local newspaper heard the announcement that Charles A. Lindbergh, who grew to manhood here, successfully had completed his New York-to-Paris airplane hop.

Cheers, back-slapping, and here and there a tear ended the tension that has gripped this town of 7000 since "Our Charley" took off. A blaring band added to the din, whistles shrieked and bells rang.

ST. LOUIS IN TUMULT CELEBRATING FLIGHT SUCCESS

ST. LOUIS, May 21. (AP)—Blowing of factory and locomotive whistles inaugurated a tumultuous celebration here late today on the successful completion of Capt. Lindbergh's nonstop flight.

"Capt. Lindbergh's achievement is perfectly marvelous and fully justified our confidence in him," said Harry E. Knight, one of the chief backers of the flight. "There is nothing more we can say. He is the whole show."

SIRENS SHRIEK AS BAY CITY HEARS OF NEWS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21. (AP)—News of the landing in Paris of Capt. Charles Lindbergh, American flyer, was signaled today by the shrieking of the Ferry Building siren and echoed throughout the city by thousands of auto horns, bells and shouts of pedestrians.

GUNS ROAR FOR SAN DIEGO CELEBRATION

SAN DIEGO, May 21. (AP)—Upon word of Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh's arrival in Paris, San Diego, where "The Spirit of St. Louis" was built and whence the intrepid aviator started his great flight, went wild with joy.

Whistles were blown at every factory and ship in the harbor and business virtually ceased while crowds gathered to discuss the youth's wonderful achievement. Guns roared from the naval air station batteries at North Island in a twenty-one-gun salute; from Fort Rosecrans boomed a similar salute and Army and Navy planes flew over the city.

Employees at the Ryan Aircraft Company plant, where the Ryan plane which Capt. Lindbergh used was built in less than sixty days, joined spiritedly in the celebration. Every plane at the plant took the air to fly over the city.

"Lucky" Lindbergh completely captured the heart of San Diego when he was here during the construction of his plane and fellow-airmen and Ryan workers today all were unanimous in the declarstion that "if anyone could make it, we knew it would be Lindbergh."

Mayor Clark, upon receipt of news of the arrival in Paris of Lindbergh, sent him this telegram:

"All San Diego is happy to congratulate you on completion of your epochal flight."

Howard F. Worsh, president of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, sent this:

"Congratulations on success of flight."

The San Diego Chamber of Commerce arranged for the celebration and is already making plans to fete Capt. Lindbergh when he returns here from Paris.

OWNER PROVIDES CASKET FOR DOG

Grave Marker Also Ordered For Valuable Irish Setter

PORTLAND (Me.) May 21. (Exclusive)—Aran Boyne Terry, valuable Irish setter belonging to Ralph T. Libby, prominent business man, the animal shot by Police Officer Richard S Johnson, who was suspended as a result of the killing, was buried in a casket provided by a local undertaker. No ceremony was held in connection with the burial of the dog, but it is expected that the grave will have a marker later.

STORY RELATED BY LINDBERGH

(Continued from First Page)

lantic, but one saw me because it reported me. I saw one ship at night—I saw the lights, but I don't know if they signalled me. I was not sleepy at all—don't know why. I'm used to it, I guess. You know I trained for this flight. I didn't drink anything but water coming across.

"It wasn't hard. You know, driving an airplane is easier than driving an automobile. You have a couple of controls that are easy to handle and the well-balanced ship handles herself.

"I started with four sandwiches and I ate one and a half and drank one bottle of water. I just had some soft-boiled eggs and milk here and a bowl of bouillon.

"I did not feel any strain. Yes, I brought a passport but no French visa; no visas of any kind and no baggage—not a thing. Some times I skipped along only ten feet above the water, when I was ducking that sleet and fog."

FITTING HIM OUT

Mr. Herrick beamingly said:

"I guess I can turn down some of my trousers so they will fit Mr. Lindbergh and we can fix him something to wear. Maybe my son Parmeley's wardrobe will fit him."

Mr. Herrick read Capt. Lindbergh the congratulations from President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg and Capt. Lindbergh smiled appreciatively.

"I won't be lonely tonight," said Capt. Lindbergh, stroking Max, wire haired terrier belonging to Mr. Herrick who cuddled up affectionately beside him on the snowy sheets on the bed.

Capt. Lindbergh has no bruises from being mauled by the mob, but he said he was slightly nervous when he slipped from the French aviators' shoulders and fell down among the crowd, fearing he would be trampled.

"No, I don't think I will fly back," he said. "I will stay in Paris as long as I can. I have never been to Europe before, you know."

HERRICK LYRIC

Capt. Lindbergh refers everyone to his manager, H. H. Knight, 401 Olive street, St. Louis, for contracts of any kind.

Ambassador Herrick was absolutely lyric.

"This certainly proves there is something in the world higher and finer than politics and proves besides that there are no boundaries in sportsmanship," he said. "The only shadow on the horizon is the loss of Capt. Nungesser and Maj. Coli, but I will say this, the French gave Capt. Lindbergh such a welcome as the Americans would have given the ill-fated French flyers."

He sent a message to the captain's mother saying:

"Accept my warmest congratulations. Your incomparable son has honored me by becoming my guest. He is in fine condition and sleeping sweetly under Uncle Sam's roof."

"I am feeling fine," said Capt. Lindbergh. "I haven't seen a doctor and don't expect to. Why should I?"

When the message from Secretary of State Kellogg was handed to him, while sitting in bed, he smiled; when President Coolidge's cable came along he grinned; but when his mother's came in, he smiled gently and lowered his eyes.

"My gosh!" he said, just as the Ambassador finally had convinced him to turn over and go to sleep. "I forgot to close the windows in my plane—nobody will know how to do it right, or anyway they will never try."

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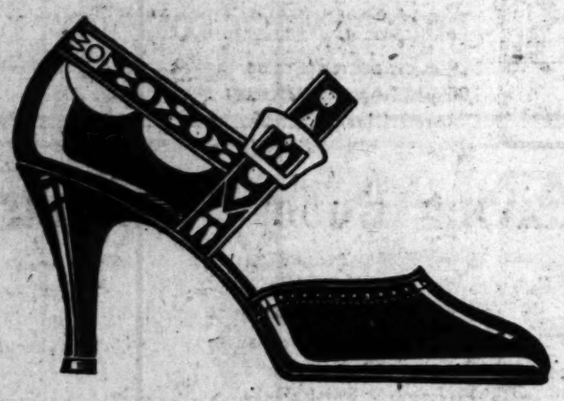

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Bergamo	19.10x2.11	265.00	150.00
Sarouk	8.3x2.8	200.00	125.00
Chinese	10x8	345.00	235.00
Anatolian	14.7x11	650.00	425.00
Sarouk	18.5x11	1285.00	785.00
Kazak	10.6x3.8	145.00	85.00
Anatolian	8.2x4.11	185.00	110.00
Kirman	12x9	825.00	550.00
Bijar	10.10x7.2	485.00	345.00
Sarouk	8x5	450.00	260.00
Chinese	12x9	550.00	365.00
Astikan	18x12.2	1325.00	875.00
Ispahan	13.7x10	795.00	525.00
Bergamo	23x3.1	325.00	168.00
Chinese	15x10	825.00	495.00
Sarouk	13.3x9.4	650.00	650.00
Hamadan	19.10x8.7	1200.00	600.00
Laver	15x10.8	1450.00	925.00
Anatolian	12.2x8.10	425.00	295.00
Chinese	14x10.1	650.00	395.00
Sarouk	9.1x2.4	185.00	125.00
Hamadan	13.4x6.7	465.00	250.00
Iran	17x3.2	485.00	250.00
Chinese	10x8	265.00	195.00
Bergamo	22x2.10	250.00	150.00
Chinese	12x9	358.00	265.00
Royal Sarouk	12.4x8.9	795.00	565.00
Arak	16.5x11.2	925.00	578.00
Larver Kirman	24.5x9.4	2850.00	1665.00
Lorastan	21.10x2.8	300.00	165.00
Larver Kirman	16.8x9	1485.00	865.00
Anatolian	11.10x10.4	465.00	345.00
Astikan	15.5x9.10	895.00	565.00
Hamadan	15.9x3.4	250.00	135.00
Larver	11.8x9	985.00	645.00
Lillihan	19.9x12.4	1650.00	1085.00
Bijar	14.4x3.10	185.00	110.00
Ispahan	11.6x7.10	495.00	325.00
Bergamo	18.8x2.5	240.00	138.00
Heriz	21.5x13.3	1700.00	1000.00
Anatolian	10.8x6.4	285.00	205.00
Ispahan	15x9.10	1225.00	725.00
Sheriz	9.9x3.8	265.00	140.00
Larver	10.8x8.1	650.00	485.00
Astikan	24.4x12.4	1800.00	1290.00
Iran	9.3x10	150.00	85.00
Royal Sarouk	12.8x9.3	845.00	625.00
Chinese	16x12	950.00	585.00
Sarouk	9.1x2.4	185.00	125.00
Larver	20.7x11.11	2850.00	1625.00
Anatolian	20.3x2.8	250.00	165.00
Ispahan	13.10x10.4	1085.00	695.00
Larver	23x13.8	3850.00	1985.00
Chinese	18x12	985.00	610.00
Ispahan	11.6x7.10	495.00	325.00
Royal Sarouk	12.9x9	825.00	610.00
Bergamo	18.8x2.8	240.00	138.00

	Size	Former Price	Sale Price
Larver	23.6x12.6	$3000.00	$1900.00
Astikan	18x12.2	1325.00	875.00
Anatolian	8x6.3	225.00	160.00
Larver	14.5x10	1350.00	895.00
Astikan	14.1x10.1	785.00	525.00
Royal Sarouk	21.8x11.6	2850.00	1625.00
Chinese	17x11.3	900.00	595.00
Larver	16.6x8.9	2185.00	1200.00
Chinese	14x10	685.00	450.00
Royal Sarouk	12.3x9.2	875.00	595.00
Chinese	12x10	485.00	325.00
Lillihan	19x12.10	1250.00	825.00
Royal Sarouk	18.4x11.3	1450.00	995.00
Antique Sennah	14.3x11.3	1450.00	995.00
Kurdistan	11.1x3.9	200.00	115.00
Caraja	10.11x3.3	150.00	75.00
Camels-Hair	11x3.10	200.00	115.00
Kirman	17.3x11.2	1650.00	995.00
Iran	9.8x3.5	145.00	95.00
Astikan	24.6x14.1	2800.00	1725.00
Chinese	14x10	685.00	450.00
Antique Ispahan	16x11.10	1450.00	995.00
Astikan	18.6x12.4	1400.00	895.00
Chinese	12x9	525.00	395.00
Kurdistan	8x4.10	325.00	200.00
Royal Sarouk	6.4x4.6	250.00	165.00
Larver	20.4x10.10	2450.00	1495.00
Sheriz	9.8x4.5	425.00	240.00
Chinese	12x9	465.00	325.00
Lillihan	7x5.6	185.00	115.00
Antique Sennah	26.10x13.2	5800.00	3795.00
Royal Sarouk	6.6x4.6	250.00	165.00
Chinese	9x12	565.00	360.00
Sarouk	5.5x3.6	145.00	95.00
Kurdistan	7.6x4.10	245.00	165.00
Chinese	10x8	295.00	195.00
Royal Sarouk	21.9x13	2800.00	1725.00
Chinese	8x5	200.00	135.00
Kirman	5x3.2	95.00	65.00
Astikan	20x14.1	1800.00	1325.00
Larver	16x9	3625.00	1800.00
Chinese	10x8	295.00	195.00
Bergamo	18.x2.7	235.00	135.00
Antique Ispahan	16.7x10.4	1450.00	845.00
Anatolian	19.6x2.5	235.00	145.00
Chinese	22x13	1485.00	945.00
Iran	10x2.9	125.00	75.00
Larver	18.6x11.2	1985.00	1395.00
Caraja	10.1x3.3	150.00	75.00
Anatolian	9.6x2.10	125.00	100.00
Sarouk	23.3x12.5	2400.00	675.00
Royal Sarouk	13x9.6	1000.00	695.00
Gabodie	14.7x11	895.00	1035.00
Larver Ardable	17.6x10.6	2850.00	

Hundreds of Other Rugs to Choose from at Same Reduction

Expert cleaning, repairing and storing of Oriental Rugs. Charges moderate; absolute safety and satisfaction assured.

N. S. Hanief

My Guarantee is Your Assurance of Lasting Satisfaction

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Los Angeles' Largest and Finest Exhibit of Oriental Rugs

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SUNDAY MORNING.

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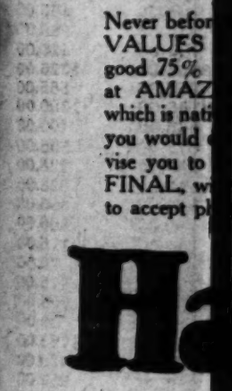

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300 Ladies' Handbags at $1.95 Values u to $7.50

100 Ladies' Vanity Cases $5.00 Values u to $35.0

Handbags of Real Cordova and Alligator 25% Off!

Just a very small PRICE REDU
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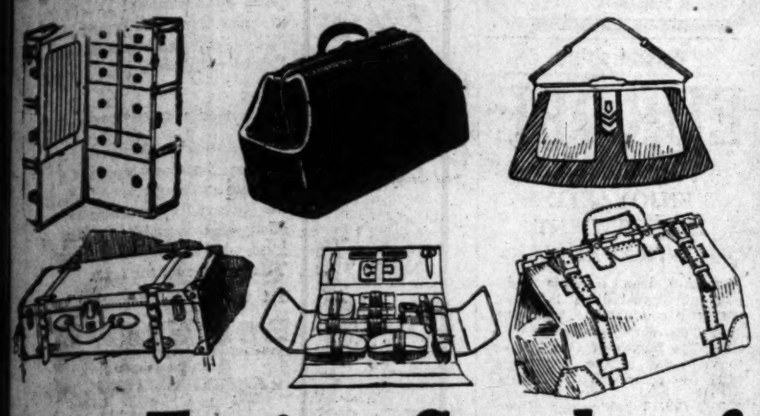
This is NO FUN!

Not for US anyway—nor for the Fire Insurance Company!



Our Entire Stock of High Grade Luggage at Fraction Prices!

The FIRE IN OUR STORE 3 Weeks ago—forced us to close our doors to allow for an Inventory of the Damage. The Insurance has now been adjusted—and MONDAY we start the SALE for which you have been eagerly waiting!

Never before, to our knowledge, have such remarkable Luggage VALUES been offered in Los Angeles! ALL our stock (a good 75% of it not touched by fire or water) will go on sale at AMAZING reductions! Included will be merchandise which is nationally known for its high Quality—at prices less than you would ordinarily pay for the "cheapest" Luggage! We advise you to come EARLY! All sales must, of course, be FINAL, with no Refunds or Exchanges. Nor will we be able to accept phone, mail or C.O.D. orders.

Half-Price

will prevail on

100 Cases and Bags in Many Styles
300 Ladies Handbags of All Types
All Our Stock of Small Leather Goods
including Wallets, Coin Purses, Card Cases, Frames, etc.
A Limited Number of Wheary Wardrobes

300 Ladies' Handbags at $1.95 *Values up to $7.50*

100 Ladies' Vanity Cases $5.00 *Values up to $35.00*

Handbags of Real Cordova and Alligator 25% Off!

TRUNKS!

10 $40 Trunks at
$24.75!
10 $45 Trunks at
$27.50!
$50 Whearys at
$29.75!
ALL WHEARYS REDUCED
25% to 50%!

$35 Gladstones $19.75

$52.50 to $60.00 Gladstones at $37.50

All Fitted Cases on Sale at 33⅓% REDUCTIONS!

Just a very small portion of our stocks are mentioned above—but SIMILAR PRICE REDUCTIONS will prevail throughout the ENTIRE STORE! This Sale commences at 8:30 Monday morning! Tell your Friends—and be SURE to be here YOURSELF!

CHALMERS-KRYSTAL TRUNK CO.

GRIFFIN'S TU. 4449 7th St. Luggage Shop. **406 W. 7th**

Opposite Pantages Theater

COLOMBIAN ACCUSES

Attacks America at Geneva

Charge of Intervention in Internal Affairs Stirs Conference

Soviets Upset Calculations by Negative Vote on All Reports

GENEVA, May 21. (AP)—An attack on the State Department of the United States, charging that it was intervening in the internal affairs of Latin America, was made at the International Economic Conference today by Antonio De Narez, Colombian delegate.

Speaking before the conference during discussion of the reports of the commissions on agriculture, commerce and industry, he urged Europe to interest itself in the development of Colombia. He asserted that although the New York market is fully open to Colombia and about $10,000,000 is invested in Colombian securities, "certain intervention by the Department of State in the internal affairs of Latin America" inspired the Colombians with apprehensions which led them "to desire to have Colombian securities quoted concurrently in other markets."

Senor De Narez urged the League of Nations to solve problems of population and emigration, declaring that Colombia had immense areas for foreign labor, industry and capital.

The speech caused a sensation at the session, the interest being rivaled only by the action of the soviet delegates in voting against all the reports presented. It had been understood that they would merely abstain from voting in view of the accord reached earlier in the day on the Russian demand that the conference recognize the coexistence of the Communistic and capitalistic systems.

This agreement was reached in the form of a compromise resolution drawn by Roland W. Boyden of the American delegation, which stated that participation of the delegates of all countries at the conference "irrespective of differences in their economic systems is a happy augury for the pacific commercial co-operation of all nations."

LOCAL ARCHITECT WILL TOUR EUROPE

EARL H. LE MOINE TO SEARCH SPANISH ARCHIVES FOR SOUTHLAND DATA

Earl H. Le Moine, Los Angeles builder and architect, will sail for a four-months' tour of Europe June 1, he announced yesterday.

While in Spain, Mr. Le Moine will conduct a research into old Spanish archives for data about the early history of Southern California. Mr. Le Moine said that he also intends to pay a visit to the birthplace of Father Junipero Serra, one of the first California padres to emigrate from Spain. The Sons of the Golden West, of which Mr. Le Moine is past president, erected a statue several years ago in Spain as a tribute to Father Junipero Serra's memory.

According to his plans, Mr. Le Moine will sail for home about September 1.

FUNERAL FOR VETERAN

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Pierce Brothers' chapel for George P. Clark, 81 years of age, who died at the Soldiers' Home in Sawtelle Wednesday. Mr. Clark was a Civil War veteran and had lived in California since 1873. For the past three years he has been an inmate of the Sawtelle home. When a boy he enlisted in the Union Army in Connecticut and fought during the entire war.

DORAN GRIPS DRY HELM

Replaces Haynes as Enforcer

New Appointee Promises to Speed Up Prohibition, "Without Any Noise"

Andrews's Program to Curb Smuggling of Liquor and Drugs Outlined

WASHINGTON, May 21. (AP)—Roy A. Haynes is out of the government service and the duties of prohibition commissioner have been taken over by Dr. James M. Doran, appointed to that post yesterday by Secretary Mellon.

Doran, who has been head of the Prohibition Bureau's technical division, assumed charge of enforcement activities today, supplanting Haynes who had been serving as acting commissioner.

Declaring that it was not necessary for Haynes to resign, Doran said: "We are going right ahead, speeding up enforcement without any noise."

He recommended appointment of Maj. Herbert H. White, now a special investigator as assistant prohibition commissioner, and made arrangements to confer Monday with Assistant Secretary Andrews, who has resigned effective August 1. Andrews, who has charge of the prohibition, customs and Coast Guard services, will be succeeded by Seymour Lowman, former Lieutenant-Governor of New York, as announced yesterday.

The conference between Andrews and Doran will be followed by a gathering here during the week of June 13 to meet the new assistant secretary and prohibition commissioner, and to map out an enforcement program.

Among the subjects to be discussed at the general conference will be Andrews's plan for co-ordinating the services under his control, and, as he puts it, to stop once and for all smuggling of liquor and narcotics in commercial quantities into the United States.

In a letter to his subordinate chiefs today, Gen. Andrews outlined his plan, which calls for the appointment of a committee representing the prohibition, customs and Coast Guard services, to insure interlocking co-operation in antismuggling efforts. The plan he outlined had previously been made public, but was set down in detailed form for the guidance of officials affected.

INDIANS PRIZE WINNERS

GLACIER PARK (Mont.) May 21. (Exclusive)—Chief Middle Rider and his wife of the Glacier National Park reservation are regular prize winners at the annual winter agricultural fair of the Glacier National Park reservation. This year they carried off the blue ribbon for the best wheat raised.

The natural remedy for **STOMACH TROUBLE**

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt

Corrects loss of appetite, "acid stomach" and the dull pains and sense of overfulness.

Booklet on Carlsbad Treatment FREE on request

Insist upon genuine imported Carlsbad Sprudel Salt bearing this label.

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Your last chances
Today at 2 P.M.
Tonight at 8 P.M.
to see the 1st annual

RODEO

Sponsored by L. A. National Horse Show, Inc.
A $200,000.00 Wild West show with the thrills of a lifetime—greatest spectacle Los Angeles has ever known—

60,000 Seats
$1 for Adults
50c for Children

On sale 2 hours ahead of each show.
Come early for choicest locations.
All boulevards lead to the gigantic

Coliseum

a limited number of reserved seats $2, on sale now at 41 Coliseum box offices.

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on every floor of this big Furniture Store~

Floor Covering "Specials"

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Imperfect Velvet Rugs, 9x12-ft. $42.85
Perfect Axminster Rugs, 9x12-ft. $36.95
Brightwood Fiber Rugs, 9x12-ft. $25.50
Fleetwood Fiber Ovals, 7.6x10-ft. $21.75
Florida Fiber Rugs, 9x12-ft. $18.85
Inlaid Linoleum, per yard $1.75
Congoleum Mats, 18x36-inch, each 35c

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Summer Furniture "Specials"

6th Floor

3-pc. Fiber Suite, Tapestry covered $59.75
Fiber Chaise Lounge $41.50
Hammock and Canopy, complete $34.95
Double Day Bed, coil spring $28.25
Double Day Bed Pad $17.95
Natural Reed Settee $17.95
Rustic Porch Rocker $5.95

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Dining Furniture "Specials"

5th Floor

7-pc. Walnut Dining Suite $139.45
7-pc. Walnut Dining Suite $112.50
7-pc. Walnut Dining Suite $100.75
Walnut Dining Table and 4 Chairs $52.50
Walnut Dining Table and 4 Chairs $49.95
5-pc. Decorated Breakfast Set $29.75
Mahogany Finish Combination Table $22.50

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Bedroom Furniture "Specials"

4th Floor

Walnut Bed, Vanity and Chest, 3-pcs. $109.85
Walnut Bed, Dresser and Chest, 3-pcs. $89.85
Mahogany Jennie Lind Bed, 4.6 or 3.3 ..... $29.95
Coil Spring $10.35
40-lb. Cotton Linters Mattress $8.25
Sateen Covered Comfort $5.95
1 Pair Pillows $5.95

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Kitchen Equipment "Specials"

3rd Floor

Golden Oak Refrigerator, 30-lb. $26.95
Golden Oak Refrigerator, 50-lb. $31.95
G-J Gas Range, white door panels $31.95
G-J Gas Range, white splashers $36.95
52-pc. Imported Dinner Set $22.95
100-pc. Imported Dinner Set $49.95
Colored Glass Stemware, each 29c

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Living Room "Specials"

2nd Floor

3-pc. Comb. Mohair Suite, Tap. reverse $171.70
3-pc. Jacquard Velour Suite $140.00
Coxwell Chair, loose cushion $49.95
Pull Up Chair, sway seat $29.95
Coxwell Chair $19.95
Mahogany finish Davenport Table $14.95
Decorated Drop Leaf End Table $4.95

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Bargain Basement "Specials"

BB

Iron Beds, used, full size, at $2.95
Springs for Iron Beds, like new $1.75
Sanitary Couches, used, at $2.95
Arm Rockers, wood and uphol. seats $2.95
Sewing and Bedroom Rockers $1.55
Oak ped. Extension Tables, low as $4.85
Oak Dining Table and 4 Chairs, low as $11.15

Basement Items "As Is"—No Exchanges
All Basement Items subject to prior sale.

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Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

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The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the numerous public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort and Hotel **RESERVATIONS**

FREE OF CHARGE AT THE Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring St. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—to make it free and of value to both—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

For BOYS CAMPS For GIRLS

Toyon Camp
FOR GIRLS

At Most fun camp on the shores of Santa Catalina Island, California. Seventh season. Junior and Senior Camps. Director, MRS. A. P. LAUBER, Girls' Collegiate School, Glendale. For booklet address MRS. R. F. GEORGE, Secretary, Box 24, Glendale, Calif. Telephone Covina 488-35 or DOROTHY DORR Los Angeles Rochester 4851.

Lake Tahoe Girls' Camp
LAKE TAHOE, CALIFORNIA

Fifth season opens June 30. An exclusive camp for girls in the High Sierras of California.

For further information, descriptive booklet, write

FLORENCE P. BOSSE, Director. Care of Women's Athletic Club 853 So. Flower, Los Angeles

ONEONTA MILITARY ACADEMY
SOUTH PASADENA

Announces its

SUMMER CAMP

At Alamitos Bay, beginning June 13th and ending September 12, 1927. Boating, Swimming and Athletic Games, Nature Study, Summer School if desired. PHONE ELliot 2030.

CAMP ARCADIA FOR BOYS OF WEST COAST MILITARY ACADEMY
Palo Alto, California

200 acres, 2000 feet above sea level in Lake Co., Calif. Every convenience. Camping daily in Grammar Grade subjects, by experienced instructors. Riding, swimming, fishing, hikes, etc., organized and supervised. Camp from June 20th to Sept. 6th. Catalog on request. Box 321 T, Palo Alto, Calif. MAJOR D. FRANCIS, Supt. and Director.

Los Cerritos Military Academy & Summer Camp

Boys 5 to 15 years. Open entire year. Beautiful location. New buildings. Gymnasium. Large playground. Surf bathing. Mountain trips. Very reasonable rates. Enroll any time.

4220 American Ave. Phone 641210 Long Beach, Calif.

DOUGLAS CAMP FOR GIRLS—Pebble Beach

Ideal Location on Famous Seventeen Mile Drive In Del Monte Forest

All Summer Sports Season Starts July 5

Phone after 4 p.m. Los Angeles, Dunkirk 370 350 S. Westmoreland, L. A.

GORDON SCHOOL CAMP

Rancho de la Vista Arrowhead Mountains.

Open June 15th for 6 Weeks. Fresh Fruit—Fresh Milk—Horses for Riding—Swimming Pool—All Sports. Address Secretary, 1455 LAUREL AVE., Hollywood. GRanite 2979.

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AT IDYLLWILD, San Jacinto Mountains. Fifth season. July 7 to August 13. Swimming Pool, Riding, Archery, Tennis, Basketball, Overnight Trips. Address Harriet A. Snyder, Director. 817 E. Walnut Street, Pasadena. Phone Wakefield 6681.

BIG BEAR BOYS' CAMP
PINE KNOT, CALIF. (Established 1922)

Instruction in horsemanship, sailing and athletic sports. For free booklet, see "Times" or Fred M. Johnson 1515 CAMPUS ROAD, LOS ANGELES.

SUNSET HILLS CAMP

Laguna Beach—June 13th to Sept 15th. The Summer Session of the Glendora Foothill School—The Bishop's School for Young Children, Glendora, California.

MONTEZUMA SUMMER CAMP
For Boys
Santa Cruz Mountains
Los Gatos

100 boys—Season June 19 to Aug. 16. Swimming—Horseback riding—Fishing and other Camp Sports. Coaching if desired. Send for Catalogue.

High Sierra Camp for Boys

1 mile from Shamrock Lake Paradise; Elevation 8000 feet; in the pines; all weeks during July and August. Fresh milk and vegetables; Spring water; No charge for horses. Dr. Dan P. Finn, 410 Chamber Bldg., Medical Dir. VA. 6013; Res. WA. 3907.

WEST COAST CAMP
Near Lake Arrowhead.

Boys 6 to 12. June 13 to Sept. 12. Reasonably Priced.

CAMP CABRILLO, Inc.

FOR BOYS—CATALINA ISLAND. Sixth season opens July 6th. Write Capt. D. M. Healy, 224 North Beach Street, Anaheim.

WEST COAST SCHOOL Topanga, Calif. Phone Santa Monica 24182.

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FOR WEEK-ENDS AND VACATIONS

A delightful place for week-ends, vacations or an extended stay. Cool—all summer. Finest served and best appointed hotel in California. In the City with convenience peculiar to all amusements and beaches. Excellent golf courses, tennis courts and bridle paths. Our own restaurant, garage and all hotel services. Minimum rates for two persons $3.00 per day; $322.00 by the month. Descriptive booklet on request.

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WAWONA
VACATION LAND

On the Scenic Wawona Road to Yosemite, near the Mariposa Big Trees

Wawona Hotel—American Plan—First Class Accommodations
Segnola Hotel—European Plan—Moderate Rates
Golf, Tennis, Dancing, Horseback Riding, Fishing, Swimming
Write C. A. Washburn, Manager, Wawona, Cal.

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STILLWELL'S CAMP
On Lake Front

Front season now open. Boats — Bait — Tackle — Housekeeping Cabins — Hotel Accommodations. Camp equipped with modern sanitary plumbing, baths, etc. Dining-room on water's edge; a la carte service; music with meals. Concrete tennis court—Pool—Horseshoes. Dancing with six-piece orchestra, week nights. Amusements free to guests. See "Times" or write Stillwell's Camp, P. O. Pine Knot. Phone 18.

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Tent cottages and tents completely and comfortably furnished for housekeeping, including gas stoves for cooking; combining comfort with economy. Right by the Ocean. Spend your vacation or week-end at this favorite resort; open all year. See "Times" or A. R. FANNING, Mgr., Phone 422, Laguna Beach, Calif.

San Diego's MOST UNIQUE RESORT Ocean Village

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE WM. T. ALLEN, OR INQUIRE TIMES RESORT BUREAU.

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With private party, familiar with trails in the Sierras or Yosemite. Camp beside good fishing streams and lakes. Have two horses (can get more) and complete camp outfits. For particulars and interviews, address WM. J. OLIVER, 109 SOUTH HILL STREET.

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See "Nature's Great Picture Now Painted." You'll enjoy Springtime at LAKE ARROWHEAD—

Accommodations for 1850 Happy Vacationists

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VILLAGE INN
RAVEN
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3 Complete Housekeeping Cabin Units

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Refined Residential and Tourist Hotel; convenient to all points. Special summer rates. MRS. O. E. MORRIS, formerly of Hotel Cecil, San Francisco, Proprietor.

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NORWAY AND WESTERN MEDITERRANEAN
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July 2, 1927

A 52-day cruise on the specially chartered Cunard Liner "Lancastria" leaving New York, July 2, to the sunny Mediterranean—visiting its lands of regrets with history, romance still legend, and to Norway, the scenic wonderland of the earth. Itinerary includes Lisbon, (Madrid), Spain, (Granada) Tangier, Algiers, Italy, the Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, Germany. European stopovers. $600 to $1300, including Hotels, Guides, Drives, Fees, etc.

[9th Cruise]
ROUND THE WORLD
s s "Caledonia" Jan. 14, 1928
125 days, $1250 to $3000

[24th Cruise]
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65 days, $690 to $1700

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Four One-Class Cabin Steamers in Service
Famous Service and Cuisine

Visit these Four Countries
Norway • Sweden
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Exclusive of Hotel and Meals on shore

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Rotterdam, June 4
Veendam, June 11 Veendam, June 18

Direct Passenger Service from Pacific Coast Ports to Europe

Passenger Office, 756 So. Broadway, Los Angeles or Local Agents

New Force Sent to Fight Fire in Arizona Forest

TUCSON (Ariz.) May 21. (AP)—High winds in the Catalina Mountains which have whipped a forest fire raging just west of Mt. Lemon nearly out of control, today necessitated dispatch of additional fire-fighters to the affected area. W. J. Anderson, assistant forest supervisor, left for the region last night to take charge.

Espee at Work Moving Offices to Guadalajara

TUCSON (Ariz.) May 21.—Work of moving the scattered offices of the Southern Pacific Railway of Mexico to Guadalajara in the Mexico City district, already is under way.

H. B. Titcomb, president of the road, announced that the offices of the president, engineering staff and auditors, now located in Tucson, will be moved to the new division point in July.

Steamships

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PINECREST

Invites You

COME to the Wooded Hills. Have rest or sport in the glorious climate of the Sierra Juvenile on the "Rim of the World."

Take a Real Vacation

THIS resort has to offer HOTEL and CABIN facilities—hospitality and comfort—rest and recreations—superior accommodations at reasonable cost. Don't a little log house hid among the trees, with a cool porch, chattering squirrels and singing birds appeal to you? Let us send you our illustrated folder and rates. PINECREST RESORT, via San Bernardino, Calif. Route Crest 2.

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Elsinore, California, at Spring and Limited Avenue. Phone 172.

Where Nature's beauties abound, 72 miles from Los Angeles via Santa Ana Canyon, Corona and Temescal Canyon. Most comfortably located all-year resident and transient guest Hotel in Elsinore Valley. Covered porches afford comfort and unimpaired lake and mountain view. 500 feet to boats, bathing beach and famous Hot Mineral Water Baths. Golf course privileges. Elsinore is city policed, and modern fire protection. Various churches, modern stores, and new 400 seat theatre.

There is a Pleasant Environment at Elsinore.

MT. WILSON
HOTEL AND BUNGALOWS

Wide Auto Road—American Plan Hotel on Peak—Open all year. Reasonable rates.

World's largest observatory. Free illustrated Astronomical Lecture, Friday night. Last through telescope. Daily stages leaving L. A. for Pasadena. See "Times" and all other Information Bureaus or phone Fair Oaks 3172. W. E. COBY, Manager.

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"One Day or a Year"

THE MIRAMAR

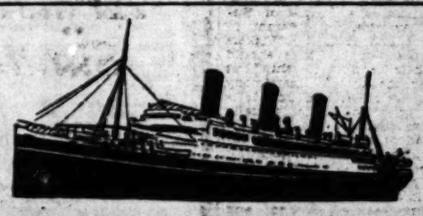
At the end of the trail where Wilshire Blvd. meets the Ocean is its own beautiful park atop the world-famous Palisades stands the Miramar. American and European plan hotel; also apartments of the latest type. A short ride by trolley or motor. Golf privileges. Excellent meals at a reasonable price. Banquets, luncheons, dinners, dances, card parties.

BOONE RILEY, Manager.

Los Angeles Hotels

EAT YOUR SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER
75c THE BEST IN THE CITY—SERVED 5:00 TO 7:30 P.M. In the Beautiful Dining Room on the Mezzanine Floor. NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN, N. W. Cor. 5th and Main Sts. 75c

Steamships



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Steamships

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the Mighty Spectacle

Explore the mysteries of this land of rainbow-colored glaciers and towering fiords. Visit Klondike where even a cup of coffee was worth its weight in GOLD—and see the National Parks and the Canadian Rockies en route.

Escorted parties in June, July and August. Rates from Vancouver $90 up round trip. Write for booklet "Summer Tours to Alaska."

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South America, AFRICA, Egypt, Europe. 3 great continents in 200 days. Popular cruising steamer Lapland sailing January 16. Rates from $15 per day, all expenses included. Only cruise of its kind with a background of experience. Third time over the route.

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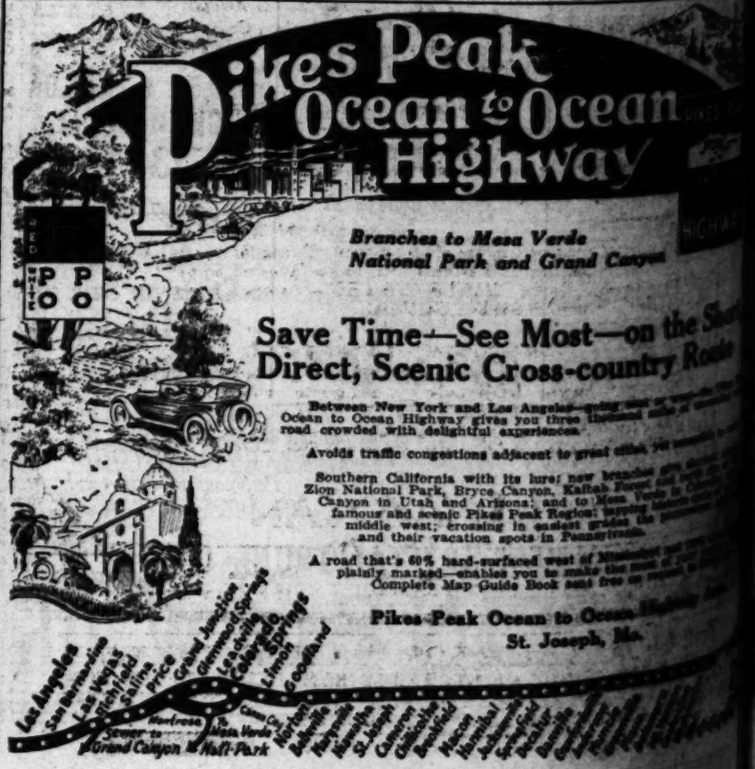

Who Will Win the $1800 KNABE?

Your last opportunity to enter the third annual

FITZGERALD PIANO CONTEST

Music Teachers! Entries close this week for the Fitzgerald Piano Trophy Contest, in which an $1800 Knabe Grand will be presented to the winner.

You may enter one or not more than two pupils. Write TODAY to the Fitzgerald Educational Division for registration application blank.

A partial list of the pupils entered and their teachers follows:

CONTESTANT	TEACHER
Maxine Martin	Thilo Becker
Raimundo Marquez, Jr.	Raimundo Marquez, Sr.
Rita Regan	C. F. Tunberg
Vincent Santomauro	C. F. Tunberg
Winfred Triplett	Georgilia Lay
Billy Wade	Egan School of Music
Maurine Whaley	Marguerite Le Grand
Bettina Rundio	Sister M. Lioba
Carl Terrano	Paul Franklin
Bertha Pacifico	Edythe G. Johnson
Paul D. Potter	Edna C. Duvall
Joan Parker	Mabelle L. Case
Sarah Frances Pearce	A. Chenowsky
Virginia Orndorff	Will Garroway
Jacob S. Aiman	R. Lenore Snow
Frank A. Thorne, Jr.	Huldah C. Jonsson
Sally Gardman	Dr. Alexis Kall
Frances Greenseid	Russell Vincent
Mildred Seymour	Alice McComas Gray
Viola C. Elfe	Rudolph I. Von Liebich
Irma Coffman	Lillian J. Sargent
Helen Nagin	Phillip Tronitz
Ruth Ashcroft	Alice McComas Gray
Delilah MacGeary	Sophie Hehl
Virginia Thompson	Coe Martin
Mariquita Klaer	Fanchon Armitage
Ruth Blakesley	Nannie Clayton
Gustave Riherd	Homer Grunn
William Ludlam	Joseph Zoellner, Jr.
Lydia Duval Staats	Henry T. Staats, Jr.
Grace Inman	Herbert Z. Douglas
Edith L. Burrill	Edith Lillian Clark
Collette Nance	Olga Steeb
Olive May Crampton	Margaret Holloway Thomas
Laura E. Corli	Adeltha E. Carter
Louise Gasslotti	Guido Gasslotti
Mary Jane Higby	Cora M. Bowler
Margaret Waldron	Pauline Venable

Modest Altschuler
Noted Conductor
will present the winner of the Fitzgerald Piano Contest as soloist with the
Glendale Symphony Orchestra

FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY
HILL ST. AT 7TH

KHAZOYAN

invites all the Southland to share with him the joy of his

"SILVER JUBILEE"

For a Quarter-Century

Khazoyan has searched the Rug Markets of the Orient for their *choicest* treasures. With native and never-failing skill, as a nationally recognized authority, he has selected only the *very masterpieces of master weavers!*

For a Quarter-Century

Khazoyan has imported those matchless Rugs to *Southern California*, where, today, you will find them lending distinction and beauty to many of the Southland's *finest Homes!*

Twenty-Five Years Ago

The Iran Company opened its first store in Southern California. Soon the public learned that *here* was a place where the *finest* of Oriental Rugs could always be found—and where Honesty was *always* practised—with a *"One-Price-Policy!"*

Then Came the War

with an almost complete stoppage of importations. During *those* years, H. H. Khazoyan, from his Pasadena store, *personally* served his patrons. And NOW—the *"SILVER JUBILEE"*—marking *25 years* of successful business in Southern California!

The Ever-Increasing Patronage

of the discriminating public, which necessitated the opening of a Los Angeles store last year, *NOW* calls for a *still greater service*—and so with his *"SILVER JUBILEE"*—Khazoyan invites you to meet his *New Associates*—to view his *Enlarged Quarters*—and to inspect his *"greater and more beautiful than ever"* selection of Oriental Rugs!

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WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT'S CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, READ THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF
TIMES WANT ADS

STORM-BEATEN CREW RESCUED

Captain Last of 26 to Quit Wrecked Freighter

Flyers, Feared Lost in Effort to Aid, Return

Ship, Indiana Harbor, Will be Total Loss

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21. (Exclusive)—Tucked away in the bunkhouses of an oil camp at Petrolia, eighty miles south of Eureka, the twenty-six rescued members of the freighter Indiana Harbor's crew today were sleeping off seventy-two hours of exposure and heroic efforts to defeat the ravages of a north coast gale which drove their ship ashore at one of the most dangerous points on the west coast.

While they slept, two Crissey Field aviators, Sergt. Thomas Fowler and Corp. Robert Townsend, feared lost last night when they disappeared after flying over the wrecked ship, flew back to the Presidio with a story of defeat at the hands of nature in their efforts to aid in rescue work.

The flyers, it was learned, were caught in the teeth of such high winds that they were unable to land on the rocky coast and were forced to continue north. They landed on the outskirts of Eureka last night and returned today.

The last of the Indiana Harbor's crew, Capt. A. Anderson, was taken ashore in a breeches buoy shortly after midnight last night. As Capt. Anderson prepared to leave, Marcus H. Whittier, wireless operator, who remained aboard with him, sent out the following message:

"The captain and I are just leaving. We have been without sleep for seventy-two hours and now we're going for a wet buggy ride to land."

The ship, which went ashore Wednesday, will be a total loss, it is believed.

PERIL SEEN IN ENGLISH ALLIANCES

City Club Hears Debate on Plan for Combination to "Aid World Peace"

"A combination of English-speaking peoples, intended to preserve world peace, would, instead, redouble the hatred of our enemies, intensify the suspicion of those who now distrust us, would be the death knell of the League of Nations and probably would destroy the World Court," said Sheridan Vickers, president of the Cambridge University Sociology Society, in a debate with J. Eugene Harley, professor of political science at the University of California, at the City Club yesterday. The subject of debate was: "Shall There Be a Union of English-speaking People for World Peace?"

"Let America come into the League of Nations or the World Court or both as a free agent and not as an instructed delegate of any nation or any number of nations," suggested Mr. Vickers. "I am strong for world peace, and, of course, I believe in the co-operation of English-speaking peoples toward that end. Also, I believe the League of Nations will be much more effective when the fifty-six nations now comprising that organization add the fifty-seventh variety, the United States. However, I am convinced that anything smacking of a political or governmental alliance between England and America would be a fatal mistake, a menace to the best interests of both countries and to the peace of the world."

Contending that, in spite of their common ideals, the people of England and America are different in temperament and ideas, Mr. Vickers said that the two countries should continue their happy "courtship" but never enter the ship of matrimony by "signing on the dotted line. It is better to agree to be individually free than mutually bound."

In his advocacy of a union between English-speaking peoples for world peace, Prof. Harley stated that it is largely to the credit of English and American statesmen that the World Court was established and pointed to the fact that all English-speaking nations excepting the United States are now members of the League of Nations.

"The union, through a written agreement, of Great Britain and America, for world peace, would not conflict with the League of Nations but would rather strengthen that great body," said Mr. Harley. "With our common ideals, we should be able to do much for international security and progress."

Cheers for the successful trans-Atlantic flyer and a minute of silence in respect for the memory of those who attempted the flight and failed, marked the opening of the City Club meeting.

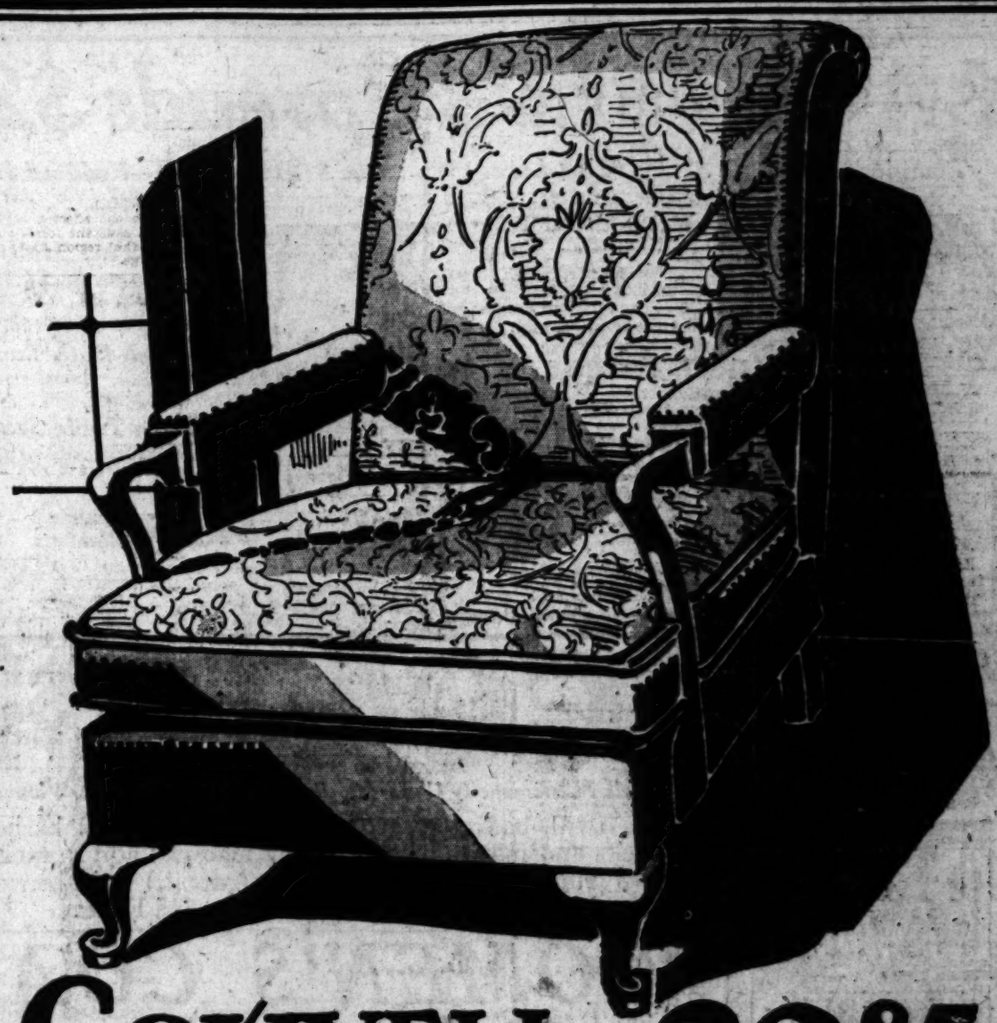
George Gleason announced that the Council on International Relations is sponsoring a week to be known as International Friendship Week, which will be observed from June 12 to 19, inclusive, when all civic, fraternal and religious organizations will be asked to give programs in the interest of permanent world peace.

Prowler Gets in Bedroom of Blind Woman

A pair of shoes formed the clew by which police late yesterday hoped to identify the prowler who early in the morning terrified Mrs. F. D. Smith, 51 years of age and blind, in the bedroom of her home at 944 West Thirtieth street.

The shoes were left behind by the prowler when the screams of the woman caused him to flee. Mrs. Smith had arisen from her bed to partake of a midnight lunch, police stated, and, groping her way back to her bedroom, discovered the man lying in her bed. Mrs. Smith gave a description of the intruder gained by her sense of touch.

Oceanside: Inside business property, frontage on highway. Close to junction Inland and Pacific highways. Lot 55x150, corner. Present improvements, well built, well furnished home and garage. Rent will pay 7% on investment. $1200 expended on tile front for store revenue can be increased to 15%. A $10,000 property for $8500. Owner leaving for north. June. Phone BO. 9186.—[Advertisement.



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Luxurious and comfortable Coxwell Chairs—Beautifully upholstered in a three-tone, high grade Jacquard Velour, with reversible cushion. Your choice of two patterns. A Supreme value event made possible only through volume buying and co-operation with the manufacturer.

Beautiful Ottoman to Match $12.85

SPECIAL!

300 Comforts, $3.50
250 Pr. Wool Mixed Plaid Blankets $4.25 pr.
Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum Sq. Yd. $1.75
Simmons's Beautyrest Mattress, $41.50

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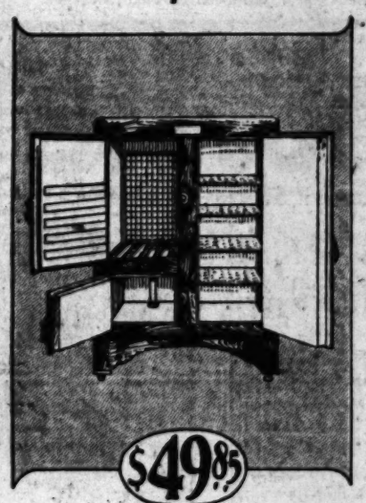
Special Sale on All Herrick Refrigerators!



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—*Dry Air Circulation.*
—*Mineral wool insulation 1½ inches thick.*
—*Super-strong Shelves.*
—*Outside icing may be had $10.00 extra.*
—*Coil and bottle $15.00 extra.*

70 lb. icing capacity

(Turn in Your Old Furniture on New)

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

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CONVENIENT INVESTMENT TERMS

LACES $1.98

Founder's Day Sale $2.98, $3.98 Laces

Another notable sale of fine laces at Walker's. Big variety for Founder's Day. Many are imported.

36 in. Chantilly Flouncings.
36 in. Metal Lace Flouncings.
36 in. Bretonne Allover Laces.
36 in. Net Flouncings, etc.

Wash Laces 8⅓c

Special purchase of the regular 15c quality. Cotton torchon lace edges for bed spreads, table scarfs and art work. In ecru and white. Aisle 1, Main Floor.

SILK SCARFS $1.39

Reduced from $1.98

Of georgette and crepe de chine; some with fringed ends; others are plain. New printed and painted designs. Walker's, Main Floor.

Spreads $2.98

Size 81x108 inches—Reduced from $4.98

Serviceable rayon spreads in tan with blue or gold stripes. They are seamless and are finished with scalloped edges. Founder's Day. 2nd Floor.

2nd Floor

81x99 in. "Hollywood" Sheets at $1.19 ea.

Seamless and free from dressing; neatly hemmed. Limit 4 to a customer. Reduced from $1.59.

Turkish Bath Towels, 29c

Size 22x44 inches. Double thread towels, snowy white or with colored borders. 49c line.

Linen Table Sets, $1.35

All linen lunch cloth, size 44x44 inches; with four napkins. Blue, rose and gold color borders. Reduced from $1.98.

Crinkle Bed Spreads $1.35

Stripe patterns of rose, blue and gold on ecru ground. 81x105 size. Reduced from $2.49. Walker's.

Nashua Blankets $1.98

Size 66x80 inches; heavy twill weave in pastel colors of blue, rose, gold and gray. Reduced from $2.98.

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

FOUNDER'S MONDAY

Celebrating the Founding of this ... savings in every ...

Founder's Day Women's COATS $12

New Straight Line and Belted Models Phenomenally Underpriced for Founder's Day at Walker's—3rd Floor

Of satin, twill, basket weave, plaids, mixtures and kashene. Bows, tiers, tucks and inserts of contrasting material add to their smartness. They are trimmed with waved coney (rabbit,) twin beaver, moufflon (goat,) and imitation monkey. Walker's. 3rd Floor.

WOMEN'S COATS

500 Specially Priced on Founder's Day—Walker's

All new arrivals to go at a very low price. Of satin, bengaline, O'Kassa, Charmeen, mixtures, etc. Printed scarfs, bows, tucks, braid, and grosgrain banding are style features. Fur trimmings: squirrel belly, mole, calf, twin beaver, etc. 3rd Floor.

$18

Women's and Misses' SUITS $12

Tailored Styles; Sizes 32 to 42

Of tweed and mixtures; with double-breasted jacket and wrappy skirt; in tan and gray. They are splendid for summer street and sportswear, comfortable, yet dressy. Also flannel suits. Founder's Day, 3rd Floor.

Women's Stout DRESSES $9.85

Slenderizing Models; Sizes 40½-52½

Flat crepe, Crepe de Chine. Printed Crepe and Naco Crepe, in black, navy, palmetto, beige, Grecian rose. Pin tucks, lace, tiers and embroidery are style features. Founder's Day. 3rd Floor, Walker's.

Monday Sale Famous "Bob Evans" Uniforms $1.98

Factory Damaged Lines at Big Reduction

Sold to us at a fraction of their regular prices. All are made of fine nurses' linen (cotton) that is closely woven and launders well. Long sleeve styles, button and pleated front. Walker's, 4th Floor.

Philippine Embroidered Gowns $1.19

Our Regular $1.49 Styles

Dainty new colors and white. They're prettily trimmed with ribbon and scalloped neck lines. In square, round and V-neck styles. Of fine quality batiste. 4th Floor, Walker's.

6000 pcs. Porto Rican Emb'd LINGERIE 79c

4th Floor

Dainty Gowns and Chemise —4th Floor

Voile chemise and step-ins in lace trimmed and tailored styles.

Lace trimmed voile gowns in maize, Nile, flesh, orchid, rose, peach, etc.

Crepe gowns in solid colors and novelty patterns; also rayon alpaca gowns and chemise.

Lingerie $1.98

Founder's Day

Splendid assortment! Crepe de chine chemise and step-ins, radium gowns, chemise and step-ins, all-silk pongee gowns and step-ins, rayon slips, etc. 4th Floor, Walker's.

Founders Day at Walker's

Walker's Sales 9 to 10

No Mail or Phone Orders on Hour Sales

Wool Rem'ts, $1.39 yd.

Width 54 inches. Coatings, suitings, etc. In 2 to 5 yard lengths. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Silk Rem'ts, 89c yd.

Widths 36 and 40 in. All-silk crepes, taffeta, etc. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Rayon Rem'ts, 25c

Printed and plain; usable lengths of 69c weaves. 36 in. wide. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

25c Cretonne, 10c yd.

In 2 to 10 yard lengths; many colors and patterns. 36 in. wide 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

Window Shades, 50c ea.

Water color shades in tan green, etc. 36 in. wide, 6 ft. long 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

Curtain Rem'ts, 10c yd.

Grenadine, gauze, voile, etc. In 2 to 10 yd. lengths of 29c grade. 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

Pillow Cases, 39c pr.

Stamped on bleached muslin; some are hemstitched. 79c line 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

Women's Suits, $2.49

Rayon knitted 2-pc. sports styles in new colors. Sizes 32 to 42. 9 to 10 a.m. 3rd Floor.

Women's Coats, $8.75

Black satin; many are fully lined. Collars and edgings of twin beaver. 9 to 10 a.m. 3rd Floor.

Boys' Longies, 65c

Broken lines of $1.00 and $1.29 styles. Corduroy, etc. Limit 4 9 to 10 a.m. 5th Floor.

Boys' Shirts, 29c

Novelty percale, madras, broadcloth, etc. 49c and 69c lines. Few imperfect. 9 to 10 a.m. 5th Floor.

Boys' U'Suits, 19c

Reduced from 49c. Balbriggan style, in ecru color. Sizes 26 to 34. 9 to 10 a.m. 5th Floor.

Women's Hats, $1.00

Stylish braids; all banded and ready to wear. Various head sizes. 9 to 10 a.m. 3rd Floor.

Sale Sweaters, $1.00

Styles for men, women and children. All-wool and wool-mixed coats, slip-ons, etc. 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

Walker's

Founders Day at Walker's

40 inch Washa...

All Pure Silk in 40 of Fashion's Favored ...

Here's a value that will bring hundreds of customers to Walker's baby pink, Italian blue, maize, pearl, Dresden, cinder, navy, ... Castilian red, etc., 2nd ...

SURE-GLO SA...

$1.29 *Reduced from $2.00, 40 inch*

More than 25 colors including plenty of white. For your summer dresses and lingerie. Founder's Day, 2nd Floor.

33 inch Summer TUB SILKS $1.69

Reduced from $2.25

A wonder value! New pin stripes and checks in all-silk crepe and broadcloth. We've never sold this quality at so low a price before.

54 inch Printed SILK CREPE $1.98

Reduced from $2.98

Another one of those rare opportunities to select fine crepes at an extraordinary saving. Big variety of colors. Founder's Day, Walker's. 2nd Floor.

81x90 Fully Bleached Sheets 75c

Splendid quality, seamless and hemmed. Specially priced on Founder's Day. 2nd Floor, Walker's.

Flannel ... Skirts ...

Styles for misses and ... pleated and double kick ... pastel colors and white.

Imported Swiss 45-in. ...

The Real Imported Swiss Or...

A rare value made possible by Founder's Day and what an opportunity! ... than 25 popular pastel shades and plenty of white for ...

Irish Dress Linen 39c

Second Floor

Reduced from 49c and 59c, in white and colors. A splendid quality, 36 inches wide. 2nd Floor.

Sheer Tub WEAVES 39c

Founder's Day

Choose from 39 inch batiste, 36 inch dimity, and 39 inch printed voile in new guaranteed fast colors for summer frocks.

36 in. Br... 19...

You will ... and finish ... broadcloth ... sun, also ... shade of ...

Founder's DAY SALE Crochet Hats

200 Soft, Close-fitting Hats in Adorable Summer Styles—Walker's, 3rd Floor

$3.98 Sale

They're trim, jaunty looking styles that will give just that correct fashion touch, yet at a price that is amazingly low. We purchased these hats as a special feature for Founder's Day.

Note the clever models in the illustration at left. One with gold color thread forming the motif, another chooses interesting applique treatment; still another takes ribbon trimming. In colors of pink, rose, yellow, Copen and many others including white. Walker's, 3rd Floor.

$3.98

FLOP HATS $4.98

Leghorn, Milan & Milan Hemp

All are banded; various head sizes. The Leghorns in natural shade, the Milans and Milan hemps in white, black, green, rose, beige, monkey etc.

White FELTS $3.98

Chic New Styles—3rd Floor

Close-fitting cap models as well as the ever-popular brim styles. Also new black-and-white Felts at $3.98. Walker's for Millinery Values! 3rd Floor.

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Women's Rayon Hose, 25c

Service Weight—All Perfect

The rayon comes above the knees, with lisle tops, double heels and toes, mock seams. In black, white, nude, French nude peach, parchment, sand, atmosphere, bran, beige, airedale, gray, etc. Main Floor. Walker's. **25c**

Boys' Longie Suits

Single and Double Breasted Styles

Sturdy fabrics, new colors and patterns. Some have coat, vest and 1 pair long pants; others have coat, vest, 1 pair long pants and 1 pair knickers. Broken assortments from higher priced lines. Basement. **$3.50**

1000 pcs. STAMPED GOODS

39c and 49c Lines—A Vast Assortment for Founder's Day, 6th Fl.

6th Floor

Including white linene scarfs and covers—tan pillow tops—towels with colored borders — white sash curtains for kitchen—and many other wanted pieces. Walker's.

25¢ EACH

Children's 98c Stamped Dresses 59c

Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 Years

Clever 2-pc. dresses of organdy—2-pc. panty styles of color-weave. Also dresses of linene and gingham. Big variety of patterns; all fast color.

Stamped House Dresses 49c

Attractive patterns stamped on colored linene and checked gingham. Rose, blue, tan, gray, orange and other summer colors. The 89c line.

Wire Lamp Frames 98c

Reduced from $1.49. Floor lamp frames in many new styles. Also bed lamp frames with electric cord and socket. All made of heavy wire. 6th Floor.

DOLL LAMP FRAMES, 89c

Large size; the $1.29 line. Busts mounted on wire frames, with electric cord and socket. Blonde, gray, auburn, red and other color wigs. 6th Floor. Walker's.

79c KNITTING YARN, 49c

The 3¾-oz. banks. Several weights. White, pink, navy, black, fawn, maroon, elk, tan and other colors. Suitable quality for sweaters, afghans, rugs, etc.

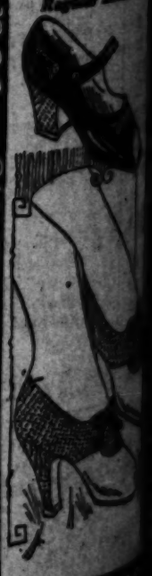
6 in. BEADED FRINGE, 69c

The kind that is so greatly in demand for finishing lamp shades, etc. Choose from plain and combination colors. Reduced from $1.49. 6th Fl.

Founder's Day Walker's

Sho...

Regular Line ...



Founder's Day Walker's

Walker's

...' Novelty $2.48

$5.00 Shoes—5th Floor

...r styles of patent, kid ... in parchment, stone ... gray, etc.

... Cuban and flat heel ... step-ins, pumps and ox... ½ to 8. Walker's.

... and Children's ... $1.79

... Mary Janes! Oxfords! ... calf. In plain colors and ... tions. Checks of $3.0... ...er, Walker's.

... Shoes $1.7...

Sturdy, good-looking oxfords and high shoes ... brown, tan and black calf; B... cher and broad toe styles. Siz... 13 to 6. Chec... of $2.00 lines. ... Floor. Walker's.

Walker's

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

'S DAY

AY

Walker, with a day of sensational to Walker's Monday.

Flat Crepe $1.29

Reduced from $2.00, Founder's Day, 2nd Fl.

morning. Heavy pure dye flat crepe in rose, pink, orchid, Nile, Castilian red, etc., 2nd Floor.

inch Lingerie Crepe $1.69

Reduced from $2.50—2nd Floor

Founder's Day makes possible this low price at Walker's. Rich, all-silk crepe in light summer colors. Walker's, 2nd. Floor.

40 inch Printed SILK CREPE $1.39

The $2.00 Quality

Flat all-silk crepe, georgette and crepe de chine in new patterns for your summer frock. Small, medium and conventional designs. 2nd Floor.

Check & Plaid TAFFETA $1.69

The $2.49 Quality

New pin checks in black and white, blue and white, green and white, red and white; also gingham checks and plaids in wanted color combinations. 2nd Floor.

Cotton Linters ...ress $5.98

...ress mattresses; covered ...ble sheeting. Founder's ...

Men's Silk Lined Neckwear $1

Reduced from $1.98 for Founder's Day. Newest patterns for summer. Fine rayon ties, lined. Walker's, Main Floor.

...andy 39¢

...Founder's Day at Walker's 2nd Floor

...p dainty summer frocks at a big saving. Choose from more ...nt finish.

...WHITE ...ating 15c

...'s Day ...quality for ...towns, etc. ...e line. A ...saving for ...shoppers on ...'s Day at ... 2nd Floor.

PAJAMA CHECKS 15c

Second Floor

You will have a choice of many colors for underwear, slips, pajamas, etc. Width 36 inches. Walker's, 2nd Floor.

RAYON SPORT SATIN 49c

Founder's Day

Width 36 inches, for slips, bedspreads, etc. A splendid cotton-back quality in pink, blue, maize, peach, salmon, Nile, etc.

Walker's Sales 9 to 10

No Mail or Phone Orders on Hour Sales

Women's Dresses, $3.45
Tub silks, striped silks, pongee silks, etc., in light summer colors. Sizes 14 to 44. 9 to 10 a.m. 3rd Floor.

59c, 98c Lingerie, 39c
Or 3 for $1.00. Voile chemise and step-ins, sateen bloomers, etc. 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

12½c Wall Paper, 2½c
Also 40c polychromes, 19c roll. 50c varnished tiles, 25c roll. Sold with purchase of border, 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

Axminster Rugs, $21.95
Size 9x12 ft. Reduced from $37.50, perfect. Limit 1. New colors. 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

40c Oil Cloth, 19c
All perfect. In white and blue and white. Limit 12 yds. 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

$1.10 Linoleum, 49c
Cork print, 2 to 16 sq. yd. rem'ts. With burlap back. 49c sq. yd. 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

49c Sheeting, 25c yd.
Fully bleached and unbleached; 81 inches wide. Splendid quality. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

70x80 in. Blankets, 69c
Warm, fleecy quality, reduced from $1.25. Colorful plaids. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

17x24 in. Pillows, 39c
With curled and crushed feathers; covered with good art ticking. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

72x90 in. Sheets, 50c
Fully bleached and neatly hemmed. Reduced from 79c Monday, 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Girls' Dresses, 75c
Clean-up $1.98 styles of imported voile. Many colors. Sale, 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

49c Maline, 29c
It is rainproof. In black, white, orchid, pink, etc. Width 27 in. 9 to 10 a.m. Main Floor.

Val. Laces, 25c bolt
Dainty diamond mesh, 12 yds. on bolt. 59c quality. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m. Main Floor.

Women's Shoes, 50c pr.
Factory checks of 98c lines. Straps, pumps and oxfords—of kid, calf, etc. 9 to 10 a.m. 5th Floor.

Walker's

Founder's Day at Walker's

54-in. Woolens $1.98

All-Wool Kashara and Flannel

Exceptional value! Splendid quality in many wanted colors including tan, orchid, cardinal, peach, etc. Also plenty of white. Founder's Day. 2nd Floor.

27 in. All-wool Flannels $1.00

Reduced from $1.50

In summer's newest colors as pink, peach, tan, gray, rose, cardinal, Nile, gooseberry, etc. There are all-wool suitings in stripes and plaids.

54-in. White Woolens $1.79

Fine white serges, twills, shadow stripes and flannels for the summer coat or dress. Reduced from $2.50 and $3.00.

J. & P. Coats' Thread, 42c doz.

The Six-Cord Sewing Cotton—Founder's Day

In all numbers, also black and white. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders; none to dealers. Main Floor.

35c Sanitary Napkins
5 Doz. $1.00
Cotton-filled and medium size. Founder's Day.

Silk Sewing Thread
7 Spls. 25c
In 50-yard spools; new colors, black and white.

¼ in. Bloomer Elastic
8 Yds. 25c
Paris brand, in black and white. Founder's Day.

Shadow Skirts, at 50c
Lace trimmed; of fancy material with pure rubber panels. In flesh color. Assorted sizes.

Dress Shields, 3 Pr. 50c
Nainsook covered and double coated. In flesh shade and white. Founder's Day. Main Floor, Walker's.

LISTEN IN! WALKER'S RADIO PROGRAM
KMTR—SUNDAY 8 TO 9:30 P. M.
—Loren Powell's Little Symphony —J. Howard Johnson, Tenor
—Marjorie Dodge, Soprano —Leah Wood Hoore, Pianist

Women's Misses' Dresses $9.85

Sensational Price Groups Made Possible by Co-operation with Leading N. Y. Manufacturers—Third Floor

Crisp, new printed crepe, plain crepes in new pastel colors. Airy, fluffy georgettes with smart tuckings, pleatings, jabots and new necklines. It will pay you to make selection now. Value extraordinary. Misses' sizes 13 to 19, women's sizes 14 to 45.

WOMEN'S MISSES' DRESSES $12.85

Smart Styles Sensationally Underpriced on Founder's Day—Sizes 14 to 46. 3rd Fl.

$12.85 Hundreds of new arrivals for this special Founder's Day event. Flat crepe, georgette, printed combinations, dainty floral designs in many colors and color combinations. Choose from clever new styles for summer's many occasions, Walker's.

Graduation and Party
Frocks $14.85
of Georgette and Taffeta

Charming styles for the young graduate. Basque effects, straight lines, cap sleeves, pleats, tucks, embroidery and other style notes. Lovely summer colors. Sizes 13 to 20. 3rd Floor—Walker's.

Misses' Chic White
Coats $9.85
In Sizes 13 to 19

Just the coat to go with the graduation dress. Straight line and belted models, correct shoulder lines, fur trimmed coats, etc. Founder's Day. 3rd Fl. Walker's.

Panty Frocks $1.49

Cunning Styles Reduced from $1.98 and $2.98

Mothers! Here's a wonderful variety of panty frocks in straight line styles. Of English prints, gingham and cotton broadcloth; all with panties to match. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Walker's, 4th Floor.

Infants' Emb'd DRESSES 69c

Snowy white in many dainty designs. Sizes 6 months to 1 year. Reduced from 98c for Founder's Day.

Bath Robes 89c

The "Smiling Baby" brand, in pink, blue or white. They're washable!

BABY CARRIAGES AT $12.50

Wicker body in gray, ivory and cafe color; they're, half lined, wire wheels and rubber tires. Reduced from $17.98 for Founder's Day. 4th Floor.

Electric Train $11.50

American Flyer with Transformer

Walker's 4th Floor for Toys

Get the boy one of these real little trains. They're complete with 122 inches of track, passenger and observation car with interior lights, also 1 baggage car. Motor guaranteed for one year.

A SALE OF DOLLS $2.98

Reduced from $4.19 and $4.29—Fourth Floor

With sweet little face, sleeping eyes. It walks and talks. Unbreakable. A special for Founder's Day at Walker's. 4th Floor.

All-Steel Toy TRUCKS $5.98

The "Sturditoy" and "Buddy-L" reduced from lines to $9.00. Oil trucks, side dumps, coal trucks and straight dump trucks.

Reversible Doll Carriage $7.25

The round reed carriages in gray, cafe and cream color. Some in reversible body style. The $9.99 to $12.98 lines.

Walker's

Founder's Day

Walker's

Novelty $2.48

...Sizes—5th Floor

...styles of patent, kid, ...n parchment, stone, ...ey, etc.

...Cuban and flat heel ...pumps and ox-...to 6. Walker's.

...and Children's ...$1.79

...Buster Jones! Oxfords! ...In plain colors and ... Checks of $3.00 ... Walker's.

...Shoes $1.79

...Sturdy, good-looking oxfords and ...high shoes of brown, tan and black calf; Blucher and broad toe styles. Sizes 13 to 6. Checks of $3.00 lines. 5th Floor, Walker's.

36-in. Plain and 2-tone Rayon Gauze 39c

The 59c Quality—A Founder's Day Saving—6th Floor

39¢ Blue and gold, rose and gold, blue and rose, jade and silver, etc. Lustrous finish! A feature-value!

50-in. Mission Cloth 49c
Right at the time when you are planning drapes for summer cottage, bungalow and cabin comes this remarkable value. Heavy 4-ply quality; 5000 yds. on sale Founder's Day. 6th Floor, Walker's.

Curtains 89c pr.

Heavy marquisette, in white, ivory and ecru; 2¼ yards long. Reduced from $1.29. Founder's Day, 6th Floor.

$1.49 Ruffled CURTAINS 98c pr.

Printed Swiss with blue, rose and gold color dots; solid colored ruffles. 2¼ yards long.

40-in. Curtain PANELS 79c ea.

Reduced from 98c. Heavy quality in ecru color with bullion fringe across bottom. 6th Floor.

9x12ft. Wilton Velvet Rugs $44.95

42 for Founder's Day Sale—Imperfects of the $72.50 Line—6th Floor

Special shipment for Founder's Day at Walker's. High grade, seamless worsted wool Wiltons, all heavily fringed. Choose from newest color combinations: Rose—Blue—Taupe—Tan—Gray, etc. The imperfections are so slight that wear will not be affected.

9x12 ft. Axminster RUGS $27.85
The $37.50 line. Perfect wool Axminsters—40 of them—in soft colors. Founder's Day at Walker's. 6th Floor.

9x12 ft. Velvet RUGS $34.95
$45.00 line; perfect. Fringed, seamless rugs in many wanted patterns and colors. Well-known makes. 6th Floor.

Heavy Inlaid LINOLEUM 95¢
Tile, check, block and novelty designs that go clear through to the burlap back. A pattern for every purpose. 6th Floor.

9x12 ft. Axminster RUGS $39.95
Slightly imperfect rugs of the $60.00 line. They're well-known makes—including "Yonker's" "Beauvis," "Bussorah," "Electra," etc. Rich color combinations and patterns.

9x12 ft. WILTON RUGS $64.50
"Mill trials" of $105.00 lines. In soft colors. Fringed. A Founder's Day opportunity. 6th Floor.

Cork Print Linoleum 65c
Reduced from $1.10. Exceptionally low price on printed, hard enameled linoleum. It has heavy burlap back. 6th Floor. Walker's.

Felt Base Covering 35c
The 55c quality. An economical floor covering in many patterns and color combinations. Founder's Day at Walker's. 6th Floor.

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

AUTOS NOW LONGER-LIVED

Better Construction and Good Roads Cause of Greater Use Period, Authority States

CHICAGO, May 21. (Exclusive)—Good roads and better automobiles have lengthened the average life of motor vehicles one year and sixteen days in the last five years, according to a survey announced here by H. F. Kingsley, noted traffic authority and president of the Kingsley-Miller Company of Chicago.

"Average life of motor vehicles generally is now 7.84 years, while in a survey conducted in 1921 the average life was placed at six years and 14.60 days," said the survey.

"Of any given 100,000 cars placed in use in 1926, 75 per cent will still be in use at the end of 4.75 years; 50 per cent at the end of 6.94 years, and 25 per cent at the end of 9.2 years.

"Better and more substantial cars are being built each successive year and this accounts for some of the increase in the average length of a car's life, but it has been positively determined that traveling on good roads produces the greater part of the increase. Comparative data on the same makes of automobiles in a section where good roads abound and in a section where there are no good roads, prove this fact.

"As there are only 650,000 miles of good roads out of the 3,000,000 miles of roads in the United States, it is highly necessary that a definite system of maintenance on the good roads be maintained in order that the average life of the motor car does not decrease.

"Supervision and repair by one man every ten miles of the 560,000 miles of improved highways is the ideal way to increase the life of automobiles and to stimulate winter driving which, in turn, would tend toward greater automobile production.

"The normal expectation of life for cars under present road conditions is: New cars, 7.04 years; cars 3.5 years of age, 4.27 years; cars 6.5 years of age, 2.8 years; cars 9.5 years of age, 1.3 years; cars 12.5 years of age, 1.3 years."

TABBY EXTENDS MATERNAL AID

Cat Mothers Baby Silver Fox Abandoned by its Parent

JORDAN (Mont.) May 21. (Exclusive)—A silver fox belonging to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lasswell here gave birth recently to one cub which she refused to raise. The Lasswells turned the baby fox over to their house cat, which is mothering the fox as tenderly as though it were a kitten.

Postal Service Upset in China by War Forces

PEKING (China) April 19. (By Mail. Exclusive)—Disintegration of the postal service of China, which heretofore has been one of the boasts of the country, is occasioning serious concern not only to Chinese of patriotism, but also to foreigners, and to the diplomatic body.

In Marshal Chang Tso-Lin's territory there has been an upset in the service, but in all Canton-controlled areas the employees of years of training are being ousted, and inexperienced, ignorant and dishonest supporters of the Red regime are being put into position of trust and authority.

GRAPEFRUIT PRODUCTION HELD HIGH

Growers Warned to Take Steps Now to Prevent Crowding Market

"There is sufficient grapefruit acreage now planted and rapidly coming into production in California and Arizona to supply 6000 carloads annually or almost three and one-half times the grapefruit consumption of the West at the present time," said Paul Armstrong, assistant general manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, reporting to the board of directors of that organization the results of his recent investigation of the grapefruit situation in the Southwest.

"The considerable recent planting in these proved areas of the so-called desert grapefruit, which is unquestionably of satisfactory quality and productivity, is changing the grapefruit map of the West," Armstrong said. "Heretofore production has been exceedingly small and better grades at least of California grapefruit have been readily sold in the markets of this and other Pacific Coast States with a relatively small quantity going to eastern markets, and that usually at a time when fruit from Florida and other sources was not in season."

The exchange official quoted statistics showing that Texas has 50,000 acres of grapefruit, 96 per cent of which is not yet bearing, Florida, the principal source of United States supply, has 80,037 acres, 24.3 per cent of which is not yet in bearing. The California and Arizona acreage is about half in bearing, but the 6019 acres in Imperial Valley is as yet 82.8 per cent nonbearing. Thus of a total United States grapefruit acreage of 142,899 acres, 51.9 per cent, or more than one-half is still in the nonbearing stage.

"The history of agriculture the world over shows that marketing is the last factor in success to be given consideration," concluded Mr. Armstrong.

"It is not necessarily a mark of pessimism to face the facts as we know them, and the justification of this analysis is the hope that through it grapefruit growers in these newly planted areas will be apprised of their marketing problem before it is definitely upon them and thereby permit them through co-operative effort and joint action to promote a public and trade appreciation of their delicious and healthful product and advance their marketing frontiers at a rate sufficiently rapid to keep pace with their increasing production."

CLUBWOMEN IN PAGEANT OF MAYTIME

Colorful Spectacle in Hollywood Bowl Proves to be Glaring Success

For the first time in its history the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs yesterday held a Maytime pageant, the results of which were so gratifying, according to Mrs. James B. Lorbeer, district president, that the Federation hopes to make it an annual affair. The pageant was in the Hollywood Bowl and given for the purpose of increasing the fund for the Federation's permanent headquarters at Hobart avenue and Twenty-first street.

Beginning at 10:30 yesterday morning the pageant circled down the hills and passed in review on the Bowl stage before Marceline Day, motion-picture actress, and her ladies-in-waiting. It was made up of floats, bands, dancers and singers from the various clubs throughout Southern California. There were approximately sixty clubs represented with about 300 persons taking part.

Outstanding among the entries were a float by the Cosmos Club decorated with 5000 flowers, the Women's Symphony Orchestra members in costumes representing musical instruments, a beautiful black horse, "Nancy Lee" ridden by Mrs. Lucas Smith for the Friday Morning Club, and a representation of American citizenship given by the Girls' Glee Club, R. O. T. C. and band from Hollywood High School for the Hollywood Women's Club.

Mrs. Lorbeer said that working on the principle that the old idea of people and groups living within themselves is fast disappearing, the Federation conceived the idea of the pageant as a means of bringing groups and families together and fostering a greater interest in one another. She said she believed that from a community standpoint it would be a big factor in bringing the Southland closer together.

After the pageant picnic lunches were available for all who wished and the afternoon was given over to a concert provided by the Women's Symphony Orchestra and the Women's Lyric Club.

DONATES FARM USE TO FLOOD AREA VICTMS

BEAUMONT (Tex.) May 21. (Exclusive)—Use of a 100-acre farm in South Texas, rent free, for any families in the flood district who may be entirely homeless was tendered Monday by Mrs. T. W. Redman of this city. The farm is on good roads and sixty acres is suitable for cultivation. A tent colony with five acres allotted to each family, sponsored by the Red Cross, was suggested by the donor. The offer was sent Monday to division headquarters at St. Louis, Mo.

Are You Worried?

Over family or business troubles. Nick Harris, Detectives, Suite 272, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.

MANUFACTURERS OF UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

A Distinctive New Suite for your Living Room

Covered with exquisite chase mohair, with unlimited tone cushions in coloring of your own choice. All exposed woods are hand carved solid mahogany.

$245

THE ANGLOSIAN

FOR the woman desiring artistic furnishings in her living room, with thought to comfort, grace and beauty, this suite was designed.

All of our upholstered furniture is made in our own factory. Whether you buy an inexpensive suite or the most elaborate suite, its internal construction is always the same... of the highest quality.

"Furniture purchased here today will be your grandchildren's heirlooms."

QUALITY-MADE FURNITURE
1510 WEST WASHINGTON BLVD.
SOLD BY THE MAKER AT MAKER'S PRICES

NOW *you can Dine and Dance all evening*

RAINBOW ISLE

without couvert charge

RAINBOW ISLE .... rendezvous of the *bon vivant*, center of Los Angeles' smartest night life ... announces a new feature of decided interest!

BEGINNING Monday evening, May 23rd, Rainbow Isle will serve a de luxe Table d'Hote Dinner throughout the entire evening from 7 o'clock until one in the morning. Charge for the Table d'Hote Dinner will be two dollars and fifty cents per plate, with no couvert charge.

FROM NOW ON, therefore, you can have dinner in Rainbow Isle at two dollars and fifty cents a plate and dance all evening on the famous glass dance floor to the music of George Eckhardt, Jr., and his wonderful Rainbow Isle orchestra! Make your reservations early. Rainbow Isle will open at seven o'clock beginning Monday, with *music at eight.*

A la carte service from a well varied menu of delicious dishes will continue, as at present, with a couvert charge of one dollar per person.

Special Luncheon and Dinner in Mayfair Georgian Dining Room

THE delicious food and superior service, together with the fact that Hotel Mayfair at Seventh and Hartford is so quickly and easily accessible has made the Georgian Dining room exceedingly popular. At noon a delicious business men's luncheon is served in the Georgian Dining Room at one dollar per plate. In the evening from five o'clock until nine a dinner of unusual excellence is served at $1.50 per plate.

JOHN J. HERNAN, Mgr. 35

HOTEL MAYFAIR

Do I Like it~

$2185

Completely equipped delivered to you—

Locomobile

LOCOMOBILE COMPANY of CALIFORNIA

1925 So. Figueroa St.
Sundays—Evenings

Wm. W. Ross, Santa Ana, Cal.
Kendall Auto Co., Pasadena, Cal.
W. H. Grant Motors, Long Beach, Cal.
Greene & Fleming, San Diego, Cal.
Thos. A. Freeman, Beverly Hills, Cal.
Tattersall Motor Co., Santa Barbara, Cal.

X-Ray Examination Without Charge or Obligation

Come and see Your Condition With Your Own Eyes

Why Be Sick?

Your body at one time functioned normally, and if given the chance will do so again. Learn the exact cause of your trouble as only an X-Ray will show it by taking advantage of the coupon below. You will be under no obligation in any way.

A Free X-Ray Examination will show clearly all of those little details that are so necessary in making an exact analysis of any sickness or disease. It will show the position of the vertebrae and the condition of the many tiny nerves that supply the body with force and energy. It will show what must be done if your health is to be restored, and will eliminate guesswork to the fullest extent. It will be a conclusive proof as to the cause of your condition that you can see with your own eyes and that you can depend upon. That is why we use it in our work. We would no more think of adjusting a patient without first X-Raying to locate the cause of the trouble than a carpenter would think of building a house without a rule. If you are not well and wish to learn the real facts of your case, take advantage of the coupon below.

X-RAY COUPON

MARTYN X-RAY FREE CHIROPRACTORS
PALMER GRADUATES T-5-22
Suite 503-4-5-6-7-508 Pantages Theater Building.
Corner Seventh and Hill Streets
Hours: 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 to 5 P. M.; 7 to 8:30 P. M. TUcker 9030
San Diego Office—255-260 Spreckels Theater Bldg.
Long Beach Office—303-305 Heartwell Building
San Bernardino Office—313-316 Platt Building
Santa Ana Office—412-414 Helbush Building.

If presented within 7 days from date, this coupon entitles the bearer to an X-Ray report showing the exact cause of his sickness, absolutely free of charge or obligation in any way.

Upholstered CHAIRS & ROCKERS (Used)

1/2 *less than the orginal used price!*

Barker Bros.' Bargain Basement

A WIDE ASSORTMENT—large chairs, small chairs, every sort of upholstered chair you could want. Covered in mohair, damask, tapestries, velour and leather. Don't miss this selling! Original used pricings ranged from $30 to $75—now half price!

100 Dressers ENAMELS, maple, bird's-eye maple, mahogany, mahogany color, oak, walnut—a wonderful assortment at prices ranging from **$8.95 to $149**	**150 Used Beds** WOOD BEDS range from $4.95 to $65.00—assorted woods and finishes—brass beds from $1.95 to $9.95—iron beds, mostly full size, as low as **$1.25**	**Used Dining** A WIDE ASSORTMENT ranging from ... chairs to the complete suites—many have been reduced to less than ... original price. This ... now— **$9.95 to $750**
USED RUGS AND CARPETS (6x9 up to 12x16) **$7.50 to $225.00**	**USED OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORTS** (Priced according to condition) **$14.75 to $150.00**	**USED DINING TA...** (Good selection) **$1.95 to $75.00**
USED BED DAVENPORTS (Long and Short) **$10 to $49.75**	**USED DRESSING TABLES** (Vast assortment) **$4.95 to $37.50**	**USED BED SPRING...** (All sizes and ... **$1.00 to $13.50**
USED DAVENPORT TABLES (Mahogany, Walnut, Decorated) **$9.95 to $125.00**	**USED KITCHEN CHAIRS** (Good assortment) **Choice 98c**	**USED GAS RANG...** (2, 4, 6 burner ... **$9.95 to $75.00** (Also a few coal and ...)
USED WALNUT VANITIES (Full Size, Triple Mirrors) **Choice $29.85**	**USED REFRIGERATORS** (Front and Top Icers) **$6.95 to $150.00**	**USED PHONOGRA...** (Cabinet and Console ... **$9.95 to $37.50** (In Beautiful ...)

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES BARKER BROS.

THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS
WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT IS CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, REMEMBER THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF TIMES WANT ADS

...S MOVIES ...S EDUCATOR

...Automobile and ...Also Shown

...dents Seen More ...Than School

...Color Change Found ...American Women

...ch 31. (Exclusive)—...ving-picture shows, ...has contributed more ...ation of the women of ...e alone than the little ...in a century, according

...E SOON TO ...E A RACE OF ...ALDHEADED MEN

JOHN H. AUSTIN

...Bacteriologist

...Hair Specialist Who Has ...Connected With the Owl ...On the West Twelve ...Tells Most Inter...ngly About Hair.

...ir baldness is increasing ...young men and points out ...the reasons. Prof. Austin

...ing in saying that ...ld be used in every hun... ...about his hair at ...ould wash it two or three ...

...gives the utmost sa... ...In this work, because he ...ome trouble and prob... ...with it if he doesn't go ...promptly. But his hair ...is not gradually dies, ...scanty grows and the ...and, he anxiously tries ...different remedies at once ...to make himself to bald...

...Austin says the use of dan... ...soaps, tonics, creams, lotions, ...hair preparations, without ...proper advice is like ...without knowing ...are trying to cure. Prof. ...analyzes the roots of your ...with a powerful compound ...He finds out just what ...trouble with YOUR HAIR, ...and tells you what to do ...to make it grow.

...MICROSCOPIC EXAMINA... ...of the hair and scalp—both ...men, women, invited. Prof. ...Austin's private office, The Owl ...Drug Store, Broadway. Hours ...9 a.m.—[Advertisement.

SUCCESS INSURED FOR THIS HEN

Rode Island Red Has Extra Legs to Scratch For Living

MONSON (Mass.) May 21. (Exclusive)—An extra pair of legs, just aft of the common or garden pair regularly used, constitutes the claim to fame of a Rhode Island Red chicken hatched recently in the yards of Ernest S. Hale on the Stafford Road.

The chicken seems to be normal in every way and is as spry as the others in the hatch.

...to H. Ballas Hess, president of the National Ballas Hess Company, in an address here.

"The automobile shortens the distance between the city and the country districts by 75 per cent, the movie brings visible evidence of the latest styles, while the radio keeps everyone abreast of the times," said Mr. Hess.

"If you had attended a movie in a small town ten years ago, you would have seen a crowd of men and women in clothes absurdly bucolic. Nothing like that will greet your eyes today.

"A rustle of silk and an aroma of perfume will announce the entrance of the small-town girl. Her hat is an exact copy of the latest Parisian model and her limbs are encased in the sheerest of silk stockings. She is as stylish as a French mannikin and as refreshing as a summer breeze. Fifth avenue can teach her nothing.

"The movies have taught them what they must have to be in the latest style and the great direct-selling companies have supplied them with it. The women of the smaller towns know, however, that they are not paying Fifth avenue prices and they likewise know that the monetary difference is tremendous.

"Motion pictures and the enterprise of the direct-selling companies have opened new doors in the life of the women of America, not only the door of amusement and adventure but the far more interesting doors of education."

Cooking Study Organized for Boys in Texas

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) May 21. (Exclusive)—San Antonio wives of 1935 will not have to worry about getting husbands' meals—the husbands will probably be able to cook and prepare meals as well as their spouses. Boys of Washington Irving Junior School have organized a cooking club for boys.

The Camp Cooking Club, now some months old, includes in its membership twenty-five boys. Once a week the club makes short hikes to camping grounds near the school, where they make a fire and cook a meal.

"We don't just cook bacon and coffee," Blas Talerico, club member, says, "we cook biscuits and make salads and other dishes. As good as mama does, too." Mrs. Florence Anderson, teacher, is sponsor of the club.

Farmers of Sweden use electric lights not only in the homes, but in the stables, storehouses, granaries and other buildings.

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY

...plate and bridge work is done on the premises ...two finely equipped laboratories. We, the per...sonal, actually perform the work, do it PAINLESS... and ALL OF US GUARANTEE IT.

Dr. Ralph Mitchell — Dr. W. W. Craycroft
Dr. F. Hummer — Dr. D. A. Humphrys — Dr. J. A. Bussing
Dr. S. C. Leach — Dr. R. M. French — Dr. W. H. Shaffer

$12.50 — 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE — $12.50

NO SUCTION NO PAY — Either Set

GENUINE TRUBYTE TEETH

We use the only Genuine Trubyte Teeth which can always be identified by a raised crescent in back of each front tooth. Beware of imitations.

Our Mitchell Wonder Plate for $12.50 is the Lightest, Most Comfortable-Fitting and Natural-Looking Plate Ever Produced at This Price. Your choice of the World's Best Teeth, mounted in the Strongest English Maroon Rubber Base, with a Beautiful Pink Front that Looks Like Your Own. Many Dentists charge $50 for a Similar Plate. It is Guaranteed for 15 Years.

...unless all good upper plates have suction, but

Who Ever Heard of a LOWER PLATE with SUCTION?

...our new method of taking impressions—*Now Think* ...of—permits us to guarantee suction in a lower ...Always first with the latest and best.

Roofless Plates

are a delight to the wearer if they are made RIGHT. They eliminate much bulk in the mouth; make possible the tasting of food and overcome the dreaded difficulties in speaking.

Ultra-Violet Ray

...wonderful healing and soothing ULTRA-VIOLET RAY used ...in PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS. All without charge with ...PLATE AND BRIDGEWORK.

REMEMBER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS of experience and the largest office on the Coast behind our plate work.

...Examinations Free. Absolutely No Obligation.

...8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open Sundays, 9 to 12, for work of necessity and relief.

Dr. Ralph Mitchell and Associated Dentists

...Corner 7th & Broadway — Entrance 706 South Broadway

Sundays, 9 to 12

Co-operative

PLATT'S MID-YEAR Prosperity Sale

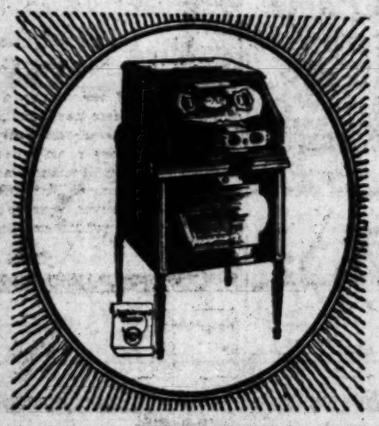
7th day of this Tremendous Event

Greater Bargains — Greater Values

Share Prosperity With Platt's 7 Stores

What a wave of enthusiasm has been created by the advent of the Sale of the Lucky 7! And now in order to make the 7th day of this great event a real Gala Day for everyone concerned, new items have been added from every department—new merchandise which has not before been entered into the Sale. Platt's Prosperity Sale—the Sale of the Lucky 7—has never been approached from the standpoint of sheer mid-year value-giving items. It is the keynote for Super-Great Values. You, too, are invited to share the Prosperity of this great organization through these values—

RCA Radiola 20



Complete, including all batteries, tubes, specially-built table and Cone Speaker of latest type.

$127

A real prosperity item for the Radio Fans. The genuine Radiola 20—most famous radio in America today—and added to this special item.

FREE

A pair of genuine Brandes Head Phones to use for tuning in distant stations.

Reproducing Phonographs

The equivalent of many machines selling at $250.

Including 12 selections—your own choice of 6 double-face black label records.

$87

Latest type reproducing phonographs bringing the wealth of tonal reproduction so desired now-a-days. New type sound box. Large tone chamber. All fittings gold plated. Extra size motor. 12-inch velvet lined turn table—all enclosed in one of the handsomest Italian Renaissance Cabinets we have ever presented, $87.

$7 Down, $7 Month

Brand New Baby Grand

Establishing what we believe sincerely to be the low mark on a Baby Grand of this character. Daintily proportioned little Grands which possess a sweet, full tone. A 7th day feature for your approval .....

$347

A Grand

Brand new, world famous Grand. Never before offered at a price even approaching this one. **One of the three finest pianos made in America.** Only 3 at the special Prosperity Price

$977

A Grand

A great 7th day offering in the sale of the Lucky 7! **A nationally advertised instrument selling regularly at $900.** 5 feet 3 inches—the ideal sized Grand Piano. 3 of them are included at the astonishing Prosperity Price—

$687

Following Are a Few of the Many Used Bargains:

Marlowe Grand	$287	Kimball Parlor Grand	$787
Wesley Upright	$157	Haines Upright	$127
Lagonda Upright	$127	Chickering Upright	$157
Schiller Upright	$177	Mozart Upright	$127
Steger & Sons Upright	$157	Kimball Upright	$ 97
Webster Upright	$157	Pease Upright	$127

And Many Others Grouped at

$97 — $127 — $157

You Can Buy a Piano, Radio, Phonograph for

$7 down $7 month

At All Seven Platt Stores

Every Store a Complete Music Store

A Feature Item Baby Grand

Selling in other cities at $725 and worth every penny of it. Special Prosperity Price

$477

A truly better quality Grand Piano, manufactured by one of the very few exclusive Grand Manufacturers. Exclusively at Platt's. Acknowledged by manufacturing competitors to be "everything a good Grand Piano should be." A rare opportunity to place such an instrument in your home. $17 down, balance like rent.

New Midget Uprights

Built to sell at a much higher price. Included in this great event at

$227

The most popular Upright style today. Made for the smaller home which requires a piano small in size. But also made to answer the requirement of those who do not wish to sacrifice tone quality. You will appreciate its merits the moment you have seen and heard it. Bench included at this remarkably low price.

6614 Hollywood Blvd.
2200 Brooklyn Ave. *Los Angeles*
114 S. Pacific Blvd. *Huntington Park*

PLATT MUSIC CO.
Seven Stores
620-622 S. Broadway

231 S. Western Ave.
4357 S. Vermont Ave. *Los Angeles*
334 Pine Avenue *Long Beach*

All Seven Stores Open Evenings Until 9

Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings 5-22-27

X-RAYS Radiographs and scientific method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth..... **$1**

If We Can't Please You We Don't Want Your Money

Hollywood Branch

6548½ Hollywood Blvd. Phone GRanite 5384

It will pay you to come in and get acquainted. Our same standard of work and prices will prevail, as in our Main Office, 424 So. Broadway.

Face Form Plates — $20.00 SET OF TEETH FOR $12.50. Time has taught us that reliable dentistry does not mean cheap dentistry, but the best at reasonable prices. **$12.50** Trubite Mould Teeth

We Do Not Care to Do Work Which Does Not Make a Satisfied Customer

Natural Forms Restoration Plate—the last word in artificial dentures—most natural looking plate produced at this price—transforms the features like you want them to look—to see this plate is to be satisfied. **$16.50**

Teeth Extracted Positively Without Pain

Silver Fillings **$1** up

Examination and Advice Free

Porcelain & Gold Crowns Bridge Work **$5**

Gas Given

NO PAIN

DR. ZIMMERMAN Evenings Sundays

424 South Broadway—303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg.

Phone TUcker 3088. (Times) Open Daily, 8 to 8, Sundays, 10 to 12.

ROY D. RULE Auctioneer

910 W. M. Garland Bldg., Telephone VAndike 5375

30 TUBERCULIN TESTED IMPERIAL VALLEY COWS

At the ROY D. RULE Sales Yard HYNES-CLEARWATER

FRIDAY—MAY 27TH—10 A.M.

All young cows mostly 2nd calf heifers and bought out of clean herds. About half milking heavily, balance are close springers. Included are 2 Guernseys, balance Holsteins.

I. A. ORTEGA, Owner.

25 TUBERCULIN TESTED IDAHO AND COLORADO COWS

At the ROY D. RULE Sales Yard—HYNES-CLEARWATER

SATURDAY—MAY 28TH—10 A.M.

Offering includes Holsteins, Jerseys, Guernseys. Some big heavy producing Holsteins and some Jerseys and Guernseys you will like.

FORNEY & HARGRAVE, Owners.

ALL CATTLE SOLD ON EASY TERMS

G. E. Kennedy of Seaboard Acceptance Co., Clerk of Sales

910 W. M. Garland Bldg., 9th and Spring Sts. Tel. VA. 5375.

Do You Want to Buy A Home?

Today's home listings are good examples of the bargains offered every day in

TIMES WANT ADS

HUGHES FOR COOLIDGE

Spikes Talk as to Own Candidacy

Former Secretary of State Regards Himself as Too Old to Enter Race

Belief That President Will be Re-elected Expressed in Formal Statement

NEW YORK, May 21. (AP)—Regarding himself as too old to run for President again, Charles E. Hughes, former associate justice of the Supreme Court and Secretary of State, is for President Coolidge, "first, last and all the time."

A formal statement was issued by Mr. Hughes after various newspapers printd reports that at a meeting of financial interests in New York steps were taken to urge his candidacy for the Republican nomination if President Coolidge should not run again. Mr. Hughes is 65 years of age. His statement follows:

"With respect to reports in the press as to my possible candidacy for the Presidency, I know nothing of the movement to which reference is made. There should be no doubts of my own attitude. I am for President Coolidge, first, last and all the time, and I believe he will be renominated and re-elected.

"I do not wish my name used in any contingency. I am too old to run for President and I would neither seek nor accept the nomination."

Mr. Hughes was the Republican candidate when Woodrow Wilson was elected for the second time.

EXCHANGE CLUBS PICK FRESNO FOR MEETING

SACRAMENTO, May 21. (AP)—J. Murray Williams of Modesto today was chosen president of California Affiliated Exchange Clubs at the fourth annual convention here, while Fresno was selected as the 1928 convention city, when Pasadena withdrew its bid at the last moment.

Other officers elected included: Ralph W. Wright, Martinez, first vice-president; B. H. Traughber, Long Beach, second vice-president; E. L. Van Deilen, Salinas, secretary; Emil Kardos, San Francisco, treasurer; Ernest Grill, Jr., Newport Balboa, marshal; Walter M. Bird, San Francisco, sentry.

TELL A STORY—WIN A DOLLAR!

Good jokes win cash prizes every week in The Times' famous "Cheerful Chaff" film shown on the screen of leading theaters in Southern California. Each joke must not exceed thirty words. For the twelve best, $1 each will be paid. No jokes can be returned.

Open to everyone. Send as many as you please. Address "Cheerful Chaff" Editor, care of The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

FIGHT OVER STATE HERO TO CONTINUE

Organizations Opposed to King Will Take Issue Into Next Legislature

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—With Gov. C. C. Young's signature appended to a bill suggesting Fra Junipero Serra and Thomas Starr King as first candidates for a California hall of fame in Washington, D. C., steps to bring about a reconsideration were taken here today.

James D. Phelan, former Senator and leader of groups who oppose the naming of King, declared that "the nature of the bill signed by the Governor is such that it will result in an automatic referendum."

The present bill, Phelan said, is merely an appropriation bill authorizing a committee to obtain suitable statues of the men and appropriating $5000 for the work. That is far too little to accomplish the purpose, Phelan believes, and when the committee appeals for more funds, as it undoubtedly will do, the matter will again come before the Legislature. By that time, he hopes that public sentiment will bring about another choice. The California Historical Society, which asked the Governor twice to defer signing the bill, meets Tuesday, and it was said the matter "undoubtedly will come up."

HAS GIANT FOR SPOUSE

PORTLAND (Or.) May 21. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Ingeburg Friis-Hansen, wife of Denmark's tallest man, Christian Friis-Hansen, is visiting friends in Portland. Her husband is an even seven feet tall. She says he has a bump on his head all the time because of his failure to duck when going through doorways. His superior altitude was established when he served his time in the army under the country's service law.

FLOOD WATERS PRESS ONWARD

One-seventh of Louisiana Now Under Torrent

New Battle Waged to Keep Levees in Place

Evacuation Continues While Danger Increases

NEW ORLEANS, May 21. (AP)—The restless gurgle of muddy water echoed from the northern boundary of Louisiana tonight to within fifty miles of the Gulf of Mexico after having cut a path 150 miles long and fifty miles wide across the State.

One-seventh of the total area of the State was under water and the flood was threatening weak points along the Atchafalaya, 140 miles northwest of New Orleans, with a total acreage amounting to almost half as much as already has felt the weight of the waters.

A stubborn fight was maintained at McCrea, on the Atchafalaya, where the current was ripping embankments to pieces. More than 2000 workers were fighting in the mud and rain to hold the flood waters off of sugar plantations of Pointe Coupee, Assumption, Iberville, West Baton Rouge and Terre Bonne Parishes.

With the situation critical along the levee line the evacuation of the Evangeline country proceeded rapidly. The population of the concentration camp at Lafayette had sprung to 10,000, passing the total number of inhabitants of the city itself.

Blackfoot Wins National Fame in Western Art

GLACIER PARK (Mont.) May 21. (Exclusive)—Lone Wolf, a Blackfoot Indian, has won national fame as a scenic artist because of his paintings of Rocky Mountain scenes in Glacier National Park. He is the son of James Willard Schultz, author of a score of Indian books that are widely read.

Schultz went to live among the Blackfoot Indians in the Montana region now known as Glacier National Park fifty years ago, when a boy. He married a full-blooded Blackfoot woman. The offspring, Lone Wolf, resembles the Indian mother but he inherited the artistic strain of his distinguished pale-face father.

DR. SACASA AND STAFF TAKE SHIP

Nicaraguan Leader Goes to Guatemala to Await Election in 1928

PUERTO CABEZAS (Nicaragua) May 21. (AP)—Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, who set up a liberal government here last December in opposition to the Conservative government at Managua of President Diaz, left Puerto Cabezas with his entire staff at 6 o'clock last night.

The Liberal executive boarded the sloop Wawa, accompanied by his Cabinet for Port Limon, Honduras, whence he will go to Guatemala City. He was noncommittal regarding his future plans, but it is understood that he will resume his medical practice in Guatemala.

A great crowd witnessed the departure of the party.

It was said that it will be 1928 before they will return to Nicaragua, when they will compete in the elections of 1928, whose integrity has been guaranteed by the United States. Rodolfo Espinsa, who was Minister of Foreign Relations in Dr. Sacasa's Cabinet probably will be the Liberal candidate for president of Nicaragua.

No Corn can remain

Pain goes in 3 seconds

"Gets-It"

World's Fastest Way

NO matter where it is, how bad it hurts, how long you've had it, or what kind of corn, "Gets-It" will stop the pain in 3 seconds. All pain goes at a touch. Then the corn shrinks up and goes away altogether. You walk, dance, wear tight shoes all you want. For your own sake try "Gets-It." At leading drug stores everywhere. Costs only a few cents for several months' supply.

"GETS-IT"

RHOADES & RHOADES

Office, 2119 South Main St., Los Angeles

Expert Live Stock Auctioneers

"Since 1907"

Phone WEstmore 5437

AUCTION

MONDAY, MAY 23rd, at 10 a.m., at the HYNES SALES YARD, Dairy Holsteins, tuberculin tested. These cows carry a part of the Cal. Milk Pro. Assn. Nearly all fresh or heavy springers. Assn., Owners.

TUESDAY, MAY 24th, at 10 a.m., at the HYNES SALES YARD, SACRAMENTO VALLEY HOLSTEINS, tuberculin tested and strictly fresh or heavy springers. A real offering.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25th, at 10 a.m., at the HYNES SALES YARD, DOWNEY, 30 SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY DAIRY COWS, tuberculin tested. Guernseys, Jerseys and Holsteins, all fresh or heavy springers. J. H. Overland, Owner.

THURSDAY, MAY 26th, at 10 a.m., at the Frank Gets dairy, 6 miles south of HYNES. 35 BIG CALIFORNIA HOLSTEINS, tuberculin tested and retested. All fresh or heavy springers. Frank Gets, owner.

FRIDAY, MAY 27th, at 10 a.m., at the HYNES SALES YARD, WYOMING DAIRY COWS, tuberculin tested. Cows are fresh or heavy springers. A. E. Sorenson, Owner.

SATURDAY, MAY 28th, at 10 a.m., at the HYNES SALES YARD, IDAHO AND UTAH DAIRY COWS, tuberculin tested. These are clean cows. They are either just fresh or heavy springers. Owner.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DAIRY CATTLE

7½% interest per annum. No Commission.

LOS ANGELES CATTLE & LOAN CO.

2119 South Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

RHOADES & RHOADES

Livestock Auctioneers

AUCTION

Tues. and Wed., May 24 and 25—10 A.M.

THE FAMOUS SIERRA VISTA STOCK RANCH

To Go Under the "Hammer"

160 A. highly improved: Fenced and cross-fenced; cheap water; housing capacity for 2000 hogs, 200 cattle, turkeys. Land all in alfalfa, barley and potatoes. Buildings and equipment. Owner obliged to return to East, orders positive sale regardless of loss to him.

350 REG. DUROC JERSEY HOGS

To be sold by the head, without reserve or limit. Some of best breeding stock in the State are in this lot of 350. Boars, sows, gilts and pigs. Lineage of Pathfinder Pete.

26 REG. HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Bulls, cows, open heifers and calves. Many Rag Apple Queens. Lineage of Gerben Abbekerk Maid, 1000-lb. dam. Low prices. DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THIS GIGANTIC AUCTION SALE OF REGISTERED STOCK.

HOW TO GET THERE: Drive to Riverside, Cal. Take Indiana south, 15 miles, turn east at large signs on highway. Follow to property. Free lunch each day at noon.

COL. H. J. CALDWELL

ORGANIZATION AUCTIONEERS

Ontario, Calif.

FROM JENNIE FLOOD ESTATE WITH ADDITIONS

ART AUCTION SUPREME

FROM JENNIE FLOOD ESTATE WITH ADDITIONS

MONDAY GOING ON EXHIBITION 2 P.M. AUCTION STARTS 7:30 P.M. NO RESERVE

AT Standard Furniture Company 245 NORTH VERMONT AVENUE

NEAR BEVERLY BLVD. NEAR BEVERLY BLVD.

MONDAY GREAT MASTER PAINTINGS BY Dutch, Russian, Italian, English, French and Well Known American Master Artists

NO PRICE LIMIT

FROM JENNIE FLOOD'S HOME

BEAUTIFUL

ITALIAN-ART-MARBLES

OPUS FERDINAND VICHI FLORENTINI—7 FT. 8 INCHES HIGH, FROM FLORENCE, ITALY, ELABORATELY SCULPTURED.

MADE IN 1715

STRADIVARIUS VIOLIN, Wonderful Condition, Beautiful Finish and Tone.

YOU CAN BUY IT AT YOUR OWN PRICE

SILVER AND FLAT WARE

FRUIT BASKETS, ENGLISH SILVER VASES, CHAMPAGNE BUCKETS, CANDELABRAS, CREAMERS, BUTTER CHIPS, CAKE KNIVES, PIE FORKS, COFFEE POTS, TRAYS, KNIVES, FORKS AND SPOONS OF ALL KINDS AND SHAPES FOR EVERY OCCASION; BON BON DISHES, ANTIQUE SILVER TRIPOD VASES, OLIVE DISHES, IN FACT, DOZENS OF SILVER ARTICLES FROM TIFFANY, NEW YORK, TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. THESE ARE GORGEOUS PIECES.

BEAUTIFUL MASSIVE FURNITURE PIECES

TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLAR ELABORATELY HAND-CARVED DINING ROOM SET, MADE IN FLORENCE, ITALY, SPECIAL ORDER FOR MRS. FLOOD.

LOVELY RUGS

A BEAUTIFUL FABRIC OVER 200 YEARS OLD, ORIENTAL RUGS, MANY DIFFERENT SIZES, MAGNIFICENT TAPESTRIES AND DOZENS OF ARTICLES NOT ENUMERATED IN THIS SPACE. NOTHING LIKE THESE GOODS HAVE EVER BEEN PLACED ON SALE AT AUCTION IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

RICHARD M. HARDING ART AUCTION SPECIALIST TRinity 6746

NETZEL & NETZEL STANDARD FURNITURE CO. WAshington 0746

POSITIVELY—ONE WEEK ONLY

IMPORTATIONS

FROM

Belgium, France, Italy and the most exclusive American makes of high grade furniture for ultra-fine homes, dining room sets, bedroom suites, living room furniture and furnishings, floor lamps, stand and combination lamps, torcheres, bronze fireside and piano benches; mirrors, davenports. Beautiful hand-carved distinctive pieces of every description, Cogswell chair, old gothic cabinets and benches, desks and desk sets, French chair, love seats, tea tables, lovely old pottery from Italy just arrived, Venetian ware, grandfather clocks, French clocks. Every known piece of art furniture is included in this gigantic, supreme auction sale. Choose any article in this half million dollar collection and it will be put up for your approval.

YOUR PRICE IS OUR PRICE

BY THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS ARTISTS

ARTIST	SUBJECT
PRIOU	ADVENT OF SPRING
BOUGHTON	PRUDENCE
DE KOENIG	ORANGE PEDDLER OF CAIRO
CHAS. JACQUE	SHEEP
JULIAN DUPRE	CATTLE
VIBERT (W. G.)	PIGEONS OF THE HAREM
SEICRITZ	RUSSIAN SLEIGH SCENE
FRANCKE	SPANISH BULL FIGHT
VERBOECKOVEN	GOAT AND SHEEP
VERBOECKOVEN	LANDSCAPE
BRISSOT	SHEEP
KOEK-KOEK	DUTCH SCENE
BERTHELON (PASTEL)	STORM AT SEA
BERTHELON (PASTEL)	MARINE
FRANCEOIS FLAMENJ	TENNIS IN 1805
HENNER	HEAD OF GIRL
LEWY	AT THE PAWNBROKERS
VILLEFROY	CATTLE
KEMMERON	LADY WITH SHAWL
JOHN KEWIS BROWN	RETIRED LIFE
PICARDI	LE MARNE
D'AUBIGNY	MAMINE
PERAIRE	LANDSCAPE
DIAS	LE JARDIN D' AMOUR
POZZO	AFTER MASS
ISABEY	MARINE
CAROT	GREY LANDSCAPE
CAROT	GREEN LANDSCAPE

FROM ENGLAND

MR. L. R. TALBOT, ART CONNOISSEUR, FROM ENGLAND IS HERE TO EXPLAIN EACH BEAUTIFUL PAINTING

Broadway Department Store, Inc., Is Open All Day Saturdays

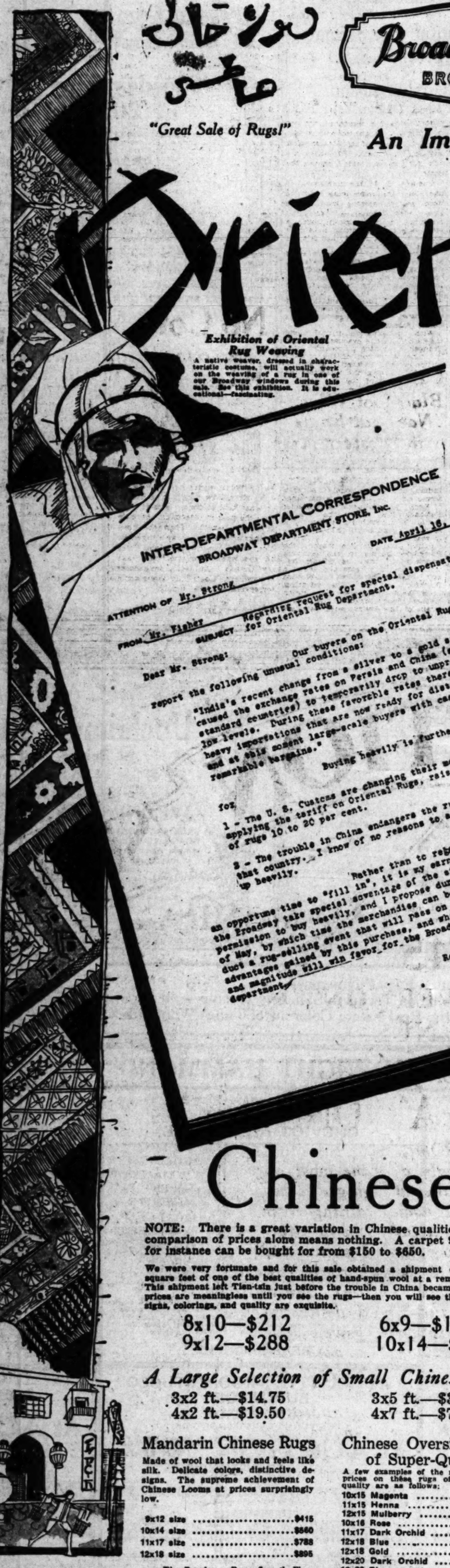
"Great Sale of Rugs!"

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

"A Propitious Time to Buy!

An Important Special Purchase!

Oriental Rugs



Exhibition of Oriental Rug Weaving
A native weaver, dressed in characteristic costume, will actually work on the weaving of a rug in one of our Broadway windows during this sale. See this exhibition. It is educational—fascinating.

INTER-DEPARTMENTAL CORRESPONDENCE
BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.

DATE April 16, 1927

ATTENTION OF Mr. Strong

FROM Mr. Fisher SUBJECT Regarding request for special dispensation for Oriental Rug Department.

Dear Mr. Strong:

Our buyers on the Oriental Rug market report the following unusual conditions:

"India's recent change from a silver to a gold standard caused the exchange rates on Persia and China (silver standard countries) to temporarily drop to unprecedented low levels. During these favorable rates there were heavy importations that are now ready for distribution, and at this moment large-scale buyers with cash can drive remarkable bargains."

Buying heavily is further advisable, for

1 - The U. S. Customs are changing their methods of applying the tariff on Oriental Rugs, raising the price of rugs 10 to 20 per cent.

2 - The trouble in China endangers the rug industry in that country. I know of no reasons to avoid stocking up heavily.

an opportune time to "fill in". Rather than to regard this merely as the Broadway take special advantage of the situation. I ask permission to buy heavily, and I propose during the last part of May, by which time the merchandise can be assembled, to conduct a rug-selling event that will pass on to the public the advantages gained by this purchase, and which by its opportunities and magnitude will win favor for the Broadway's Oriental Rug department.

Respectfully submitted,
O. R. Fischer.

An Open Letter!

RESULT—***A Tremendous Stock Most Fortunately Bought assembled for this great event***

Anticipate Your Needs

Purchase Now on the Broadway's Liberal Payment Plan

A sale of this character demonstrates just what alert merchandising will do. It reveals the constant efforts of the Broadway to serve this community.

This presentation opens Monday. Make your selections early since there should be many who will promptly appreciate the importance of this sale.

—*The Broadway—Oriental Rugs—Seventh Floor*

Mahal Carpets

Distinctively Persian—rich in color—lustrous! Sizes shown are approximate only.

8x10 size	$159
9x12 size	$214
10x14 size	$280

—*The Broadway—Oriental Rugs—Seventh Floor*

149 Mousouls to go at $32.75
—*The Broadway—Oriental Rugs—Seventh Floor*

Specials!

200 Anatolian Mats $3.15 ea.

64x27-in. Indian Rugs $7.45 ea.

Irani Carpets

"Seeing is Believing," a carpet on which the Broadway prides itself. Beautiful art—unequalled for wear.

(Approximate sizes)

8x10—$176	6x9—$118
9x12—$221	10x14—$308

Chinese

NOTE: There is a great variation in Chinese qualities so that a comparison of prices alone means nothing. A carpet 9x12 in size for instance can be bought for from $150 to $650.

We were very fortunate and for this sale obtained a shipment of over 10,000 square feet of one of the best qualities of hand-spun wool at a remarkable price. This shipment left Tien-tsin just before the trouble in China became serious. The prices are meaningless until you see the rugs—then you will see the Value. Designs, colorings, and quality are exquisite.

8x10—$212	6x9—$144
9x12—$288	10x14—$373

A Large Selection of Small Chinese Rugs

3x2 ft.—$14.75	3x5 ft.—$39.75
4x2 ft.—$19.50	4x7 ft.—$74.00

Mandarin Chinese Rugs

Made of wool that looks and feels like silk. Delicate colors, distinctive designs. The supreme achievement of Chinese Looms at prices surprisingly low.

9x12 size	$415
10x14 size	$560
11x17 size	$788
12x18 size	$895

—*The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor*

Chinese Oversize Rugs of Super-Quality

A few examples of the remarkably low prices on these rugs of extraordinary quality are as follows:

10x15	Magenta	$480
11x15	Henna	$528
12x15	Mulberry	$576
10x16	Rose	$512
11x17	Dark Orchid	$595
12x18	Blue	$691
12x18	Gold	$691
12x20	Dark Orchid	$785
12x22	Blue	$844

Large Sizes

Sarouks! Keshans! Bijars! Kandahars! Anatolians!

14, 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24 feet long.

Values made possible only by our extremely fortunate purchase, and the magnitude of this sale. One piece, a magnificent Imperial Keshan, made of Merino Wool, size 14x24 feet—a gem of the first water at $3850.

5x3-ft. Sarouks, $82
7x4-ft. Sarouks, $129

These are the lowest prices for this quality of which we have any record since before the World War.

5x3.6 Lillihans, $64

These are thick, closely woven rugs of lustrous pile. Save at $64.

—*The Broadway—Oriental Rugs—Seventh Floor.*

Semi-Antique and Antique Persian

Runners

Piles and piles of them! Most of them imported directly through the Los Angeles customs. Save greatly on these.

3 to 4 feet wide. 7 to 20 feet long.

$39—$48.50—$61—$97.50

Semi-Antique and Antique

Kelleyis

Sizes from 4x7 ft. to 6x12 ft.

Two Lots $81 and $97.50

Those who appreciate the old Persian art of rug weaving should be fascinated by this interesting collection.

Semi-Antique Prayer Rugs

Average 3x6 feet.

30 at $24.50 30 at $32.50

—*The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor*

EAGLE'S BUDDY HERE FOR MEET

Ryan Official Brings Sister Ship of Ocean Victor

Nungesser Stunt Plane to be Event Feature

Notable Airmen Prepare for Santa Monica Carnival

RED CROSS AIR CARNIVAL EVENTS

Following is the program for the Red Cross air carnival for Mississippi flood sufferers at Clover Field, Santa Monica, today:

"Jenny" scramble.

Parachute jump to mark.

Training flight—Clover Field Squadron, Air Corps Reserve pilots, National Guard flyers.

Hands-up stunt flight—In Mitten automatic control ship, by Leo Nomis, with Al Johnson on wings.

Upside - down endurance flight.

Altitude race—Fastest time from take-off to 2500 feet. (a) Planes of 110 horsepower or less. (b) Planes over 110 horsepower.

Combat Demonstration — United States Navy flyers in Curtiss Hawks from San Diego.

Speed race over triangular course—Ten laps twenty-five miles around field. (a) Planes of 110 horsepower or less. (b) Planes over 190 horsepower.

Low altitude plane change to Calpet ship.

Squadron of honor formation flight—Shower of flowers, tribute to Maj. Coli and Capt. Nungesser.

"Aero polo game" premier.

"Up-stick contest"—Lindbergh test.

Ready to participate in the Red Cross air carnival for Mississippi flood sufferers at Clover Field, Santa Monica today, a Golden Ryan monoplane of the Ryan Airlines Corporation, sister ship of Capt. Charles Lindbergh's New York-Paris mount, will be flown to Los Angeles from San Diego this morning.

More than 20,000 persons are expected to attend the benefit air circus between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. today at Clover Field, according to the estimate of E. G. Walsh, chairman of the general committee of arrangements.

With seventy-five planes representing both military and commercial aviation entered in the festival of the air, announcement was made yesterday of the addition to the program of a spectacular aerial demonstration in honor of Capt. Lindbergh. This will be an up-stick contest in which the first ship jumping blocks with shortest take-off will be declared the winner.

Oil has been laid to hold the dust on Clover Field and every precaution has been taken by Chief of Police Webb and field authorities to prevent accidents. An unlimited number of machines may be parked on the field. The great air park will be policed by 100 service men, Boy Scouts and police officers, Lieut. W. K. Berger, commander of the field, announced.

Officials of the Pacific Electric Company have made arrangements through H. R. Brashear, traffic manager of the Chamber of Commerce, to transfer passengers bound for Clover Field to busses at Pico Boulevard and Ocean avenue, Santa Monica.

Another arrival here yesterday for the event is "Dare-Devil" Arnold, pilot and stunt birdman, who flew his eight-passenger Wright-Bellanca to the coast from the East. The plane is similar to the Columbia, groomed for the Paris hop by Chamberlain and Acosta.

The prizes will be awarded by Mrs. Palmer H. Cook, chairman of the Red Cross aviation unit, and her lieutenants, Mrs. Alexandria MacDonald, Miss Lillian Van Dyke and Miss Cornelia McLoughlin.

BANDS TO PLAY

Smith's Greater Los Angeles Band has been added to the organizations that will provide music during the carnival. The Firemen's Band and the Hollywood American Legion Band also will play.

Judges for the day will be Lieut. W. K. Burgess, Capt. P. D. Moulton, Dr. T. C. Young, Maj. C. C. Moseley, P. E. Samuels, Earl W. Chubb and Donald Douglas.

Lieut. Burgess has been chosen field marshal of the carnival and Capt. Moulton will be flight surgeon.

Capt. Nungesser's stunt plane, a Henriot, was taken from storage yesterday and recommissioned at Clover Field to lead the "squadron of honor" in his memory. The ill-fated French ace defeated numerous German ships in aerial combat during the World War while piloting his Henriot.

NEARING QUOTA GOAL

The air carnival is sponsored by the United States Air Corps Reserve, the Sunset Airlines Corporation and the California Petroleum Corporation. All gasoline used during the competition will be donated by the petroleum corporation, Chairman Walsh announced.

Approximately $45,000 of Los Angeles' volunteer quota of $350,000 remained to be raised yesterday for the relief of flood victims as the fund mounted to $304,500.10, Chairman D. C. MacWatters of the local Red Cross chapter reported. The Times fund stood at $154,220.50 at 3 p.m., an increase of $1500.10 over the amount published yesterday morning.

A check for $930.10 was received from the residents of Inglewood, exclusive of the Chamber of Commerce fund, as the result of an entertainment recently given. Inglewood now has raised $1326.58 in behalf of the fund. Employees of the Standard Oil Company donated $749.73; Eagle Rock, $2083.19, and Orange residents increased their total contribution to $3442 by sending in a check for $281.28.

"TIMES" FLOOD AID FUND

The Times, which started the Los Angeles fund for the relief of the Mississippi Valley flood victims with a contribution of $1000, will receive, acknowledge by publication and forward to the Red Cross any contributions sent to this paper. Checks should be made payable to The Times Relief Fund and mailed to The Times, Los Angeles, Cal. The need is desperate and The Times urges all who are able to contribute any amount to do so quickly and as generously as possible.

If preferred, contributions may be sent direct to the local Red Cross, Transportation Building, Los Angeles.

With a number of contributions still untabulated, The Times fund stood as follows at 3 p.m. yesterday:

Previously acknowledged	$152,720.40
From Smith-Booth-Usher Co. employees	502.00
The O. T. Johnson Corp.	250.00
M. F. O'Dea	100.00
J. Y. Baruh	100.00
Woodward-Bennett Co.	50.00
Catherine Dale Owen	50.00
Auxiliary of Highland Park Chapter O.E.S.	50.00
The Mothers and Teachers Circle of Cahuenga School	25.00
The La Camarada Club	25.00
Pacific Mill and Supply Co. employees	23.10
Lend-a-Hand Circle of the Manhattan Community Church	21.00
O. D. Knight	20.00
Further gift from members of St. Matthias Church	15.00
Wilshire Community Bible Class	8.50
E. A. Ulmann	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Van Court	10.00
J. W. Cattell	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bartson	10.00
Anonymous	10
Mr. and Mrs. Merton A. Albee	10.00
W. H. Osborne	10.00
Rina M. Connelly	10.00
Walter F. Robbins	10.00
A. B. L.	10.00
H. C. Hoagland	10.00
J. S. Van Doren	10.00
C. D. Wills	10.00
Roodies	7.00
H. L. White	6.00
West Side Property Owners' Improvement and Protective Assn. (colored)	6.00
"M. C. V. V. W."	5.00
E. W. S.	5.00
W. H. Miller	5.00
Clyde Hollcraft	5.00
E. Harris's family	5.00
Mrs. Elizabeth Perkins	5.00
E. R. Snively	5.00
Ormandy Carpet Cleaning Works	5.00
F. W. Slocum	5.00
C. C. Griswold, Inc.	5.00
Jesse S. Caldwell	5.00
From two Friends	5.00
Cash from a Friend	5.00
Z. W. Mann	5.00
M. E. Pierson	5.00
C. B. Owens	5.00
L. V. M.	2.00
Charlotte L. Baker	2.00
R.G.Y. Club, children under 12 years of age	2.00
D. W. Barnes	2.00
Charles T. Medler	2.00
A. M. B.	2.00
Times Subscriber	2.00
E. M. N.	2.00
Walker Smith	2.00
Constance Stevenson	1.00
George H. Fillan	1.00
Charles R. Platt	1.00
"L."	1.00
A. M. F. Augusta	1.00
Christine Harrell	1.00
Mrs. H. L. Burchfield	1.00
M. L. D.	1.00
W. H. Bennett	1.00
Cash	.50
Total to date	$154,220.50

Yuma Warned That Flood of River Impends

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 21. (AP)—Dangerous flood stages in the Lower Colorado River Valley are predicted for the early days of June in a message received today at the Phoenix station of the United States Weather Bureau from the district forecaster at Denver.

The forecast said a discharge of 90,000 second feet, stage 25.6 feet, is indicated for Yuma on June 2, with not much change for several days following. Previous predictions were for 60,000 second feet on the 17th inst., with a stage of 25.5 feet.

River authorities said when the charge reaches 70,000 second feet or more, it is considered potentially dangerous. Flood stage at Yuma has been set at 32 feet.

MEXICO RAIL RECEIPTS FOR MONTH $6,000,000

MONTERREY (Mex.) May 21. (Exclusive)—The total gross receipts of all railroads in Mexico for the month of February was 12,563,390 pesos, equivalent to approximately $6,181,965 United States money, according to a statement just issued by the bureau of special taxes of the Mexican government. The government collected a tax for 10 per cent on the gross earnings of the railways, the amount for February being $647,786 United States money.

AUCTION SALES

Sales to be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

The Times Exclusive Advertising for the

Auction — Beautiful Furnishings

MONDAY, MAY 23RD, 11 A. M.

at the home of

Mrs. Daisy E. Dunham

1816 No. Wilcox Street (Hollywood)

1 Block West of Cahuenga, 1½ Blocks North of Hollywood Blvd.

Mrs. Dunham, who is well known in the musical profession, and who has signed an extended contract to tour the world, has retained me to sell the entire furnishings of her home; the greater portion of which were made in Grand Rapids.

Furnishings include Weber parlor grand piano that has been used by Mrs. Dunham professionally and which instrument has unusually fine resonant tonal qualities; elegant two-piece living-room suite upholstered in mohair with down reversible cushions; Coxwell chair, beautifully upholstered; mahogany library table; mahogany spinet desk. Oriental and domestic rugs; floor and table lamps, smoking stands; end table; mirrors, pictures, etc. Nine piece Chippendale dining-room suite (solid Mahogany;) beautiful glassware; imported chinaware including a very handsome and rare old English Chelsea dinner set (service for twelve,) this set will appeal to those looking for the unusual in a dinner set. Colonial mahogany, bedroom set including four-poster bed; ivory bedroom suite over hardwood; large assortment of bedding, including several pair of blankets; Pequot sheets; pillow cases; crash and huck towels; linen tablecloths and napkins; Detroit Jewel white enamel range; refrigerator; large quantity of kitchen utensils including many aluminum pieces.

Mrs. Dunham will be present during the sale & will play a few selections that have made her famous on the piano

Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

Auction — Furniture

Thursday, May 26th

2 P. M. and 7:30 P.M.

at 319 and 321 So. Western Ave.

GREATEST FURNITURE OPPORTUNITY OF ALL TIMES

Lease Expires

BONA FIDE CLOSING OUT SALE OF THE FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS' SALES CO. REGARDLESS OF PRICE. STORE CLOSES SATURDAY. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY.

Forty high grade living room suites consisting of two and three pieces, upholstered in Friezes and mohairs; several walnut bedroom suites; walnut dining room suites; occasional chairs; lamps; mirrors; davenport tables; end tables; rugs; ranges; vases; and many other articles of interest.

PLEASE REMEMBER THIS IS A GENUINE BONA FIDE CLOSING OUT SALE. AND IT IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY. THERE IS NO PRICE ON ANYTHING. EVERYTHING WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.

CUT THIS AD OUT FOR REFERENCE—IT WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN

Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

Auction — Luxurious Furnishings

Tuesday May 24th 10:30 A.M. at 203 So. Van Ness Ave.

Four blocks west of Western Ave., corner of 2nd St.

Including Knabe Baby Grand Piano

6-Tube Super-Heterodyne Radio

The furnishings to be offered at this sale are exceedingly fine and of period design, too much cannot be said of the quality; there are also beautiful rugs; sterling flatware, an abundance of bedding; pictures; lamps; mirrors; glassware; chinaware and kitchen utensils. This sale is one that will appeal to those seeking the best in home furnishings.

Synopsis

As you enter the reception hall there is an elegant davenport and chair of Spanish design with wrought iron frame and Spanish red upholstery; also two handsome hall chairs; magnificent venetian hand etched mirror adorns the mantel. As you enter the living room your eyes greet a picture of beautiful and artistic furniture, beginning with the lovely Knabe piano down to the smallest detail. There is an elegant living room suite of green mohair with reversible tapestry cushions, the frame is of walnut and beautifully carved. Two exquisite hand-made needlepoint chairs, occasional and coxwell chairs. Imported rug, 10x18; small oriental rugs; davenport table with writing desk and bench to match; lovely lamps and pictures; rare pieces of imported bric a brac; end tables; smoking stands and living room pieces of interest; elaborate walnut dining room suite of ten pieces: the set consists of china cabinet, buffet, serving table, dining table and six chairs; it is unusual to find each piece of figured walnut. Five-piece reed Sunparlor set comprising settee, chairs, table and lamp (this set is artistically decorated and upholstered); large assortment of imported glassware and chinaware including 1 doz. service plates with encrusted gold border and center floral design; 11-piece walnut bedroom suite consisting of twin beds, vanity, chest, dresser, night table, chair, bench, box springs and mattresses; 8-piece walnut bedroom suite, comprising bed, dresser, vanity, night chair, bench, box spring and silk floss mattress; A. B. white enamel gas range; Hoover electric vacuum cleaner; kitchen utensils including several aluminum pieces and many other articles of interest.

Luncheon Will Be Served to My Patrons and Guests.

Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

Auction — ANNUAL SALE

Unclaimed Storage Goods

At Bekins Van and Storage Co.

1335 South Figueroa Street

Will Be Continued

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25th, 10 A.M.

SALE INCLUDES ORIENTAL RUGS AND HIGH GRADE FURNISHINGS, GRAND PIANOS, as well as medium grade furnishings, bedding, linens, gas stoves; rugs; carpets; barrels; boxes; trunks; china; bric-a-brac; musical instruments; upright pianos; oil paintings; pictures; concrete mixer; suit cases; personal effects; office equipment; orange juice machine; automobiles, etc., etc.

Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

Happiness Bought on Easy Payments—
Obtainable on Terms to Suit Any Income—
In the Real Estate Columns of Times Want Ads

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy

The selection of a good used car—whatever model—is a simple task—just consult—

TIMES WANT ADS

AUCTION MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Tuesday, May 24th, at 10 A.M., 3021 W. Sixth St.

Fine stock of H. A. WEGUS and other goods consisting in part of:

SHIRTS—In E. & W., Arrow, Brunson, Marlt, Manoris, Hanlon, and other well-known brands.

HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR—Silk, rayon and Interwind in Kant-Knit, Cooper's, Sliers, etc. Wool golf hose, etc. Underwear in Cooper's, Topkis, Duofoam, etc. Pajamas.

SWEATERS AND PANTS—Golf, slip-over and coat sweaters; Sweatshirts, Crepe pants, knickers and corduroy pants. A nice assortment of CAPS, TIES, COLLARS, GARTERS, SUSPENDERS, ETC.—Crepes and other ties in four-in-hand, bow, etc. Arrow, Arnheim, E. & W., Van Heusen collars. Paris, Sidley, etc., perfume, suspenders, mufflers, gloves, etc. JEWELRY.

FIXTURES—Three-plate top showcases, National cash register, fine wall case, mirrors, shelving, counter, window display fixtures, etc.; filing cabinet.

TRADE AUCTION

Men's and Women's Furnishings and Shoes

Thursday, May 26, and Friday, May 27, at 10 A.M.

At Our Salerooms, 1041 South Los Angeles St. Approximately $35,000 merchandise including stock of P. F. DUFF of Taft, Cal., consisting in part of:

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Shirts in Manhattan, Pennant, Hurtt and other well known brands. Work shirts. Athletic and knit underwear in Hanes, Topkis, B. V. D., Sanforo, etc. Hose in Durham, Seven Point, etc. Stronghold and Hanes overalls, coveralls, etc. Stronghold Hawthorne, etc. Khaki, corduroy, flannel, etc. pants, pajamas, nightshirts, bath robes, bathing suits, sweaters, leather jackets. Caps of all kinds. Leather gloves, dress gloves, Cricket and Knapp Knox, Stetson, etc. straw, felt and velour hats, caps, tan helmets, etc. Ties, Sidley and Paris garters, suspenders. Van Heusen, Arrow and Arnheim collars. Leather and shoed lined coats.

SHOES—4000 pairs of men's, women's, children's and boys' shoes, including Weyenberg, Whitman, Nap-a-Tan, Endicott, Johnson, etc., in vici, calf and kangaroo dress shoes, oxfords, etc. Work shoes, high boots, leather and felt house slippers, tennis, leather pattens, rubber boots, etc. Ladies' shoes in latest styles in blacks, patent, etc., in pumps, ties, strap slippers, etc. Felt and brocade bedroom slippers, etc. Children's shoes, slippers, oxfords, sandals, etc.

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S FURNISHINGS, ETC.—Rompers, play suits, panty dresses, etc., infants' coats, underwear, etc. Women's underwear including night gowns, bloomers, chemise, slips, etc. Hose including Gotz, Phoenix and other brands. Many other items too numerous to mention. Comforts, blankets, sheets, pillow cases, spreads, etc., etc. Almost this entire stock ready for inspection WEDNESDAY, MAY 25.

H. BLANK, Auctioneer.

Webster 8782. 1041 S. Los Angeles St.

AUCTION

Absolute Close Out

WEDNESDAY MAY 25th

2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.

444 N. Western Av.

ROOT FURNITURE CO. QUITS BUSINESS

$25,000 Exclusive Stock of America's Finest

BEDROOM and Occasional FURNITURE

Superb Suites—Odd Pieces

Mattresses—Springs

Several Fine ORIENTAL RUGS

Rich Floor and Table LAMPS

Every Piece Must Go

No Limit or Reserve

J. E. WILLIAMSON Sales Director

THOS. B. CLARK Auctioneer

Fixtures and Valuable Lease Must Be Sold

AUCTION — Conducted by W. DWIGHT HAMMOND — AUCTION

GIGANTIC FURNITURE AUCTION

10 A. M. Tuesday and Wednesday

All Day and Evening

7:30 P. M. Tuesday and Wednesday

To be held at the

CALIFORNIA FIREPROOF STORAGE BUILDING

2808 West Pico

60 ROOMS OF HIGH GRADE APARTMENT HOUSE FURNITURE AND RUGS

Each apartment being of different design together with

MAGNIFICENT PRIVATE FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS OF LATE OWNER

Sold to satisfy Chattel Mortgage Liens

FURNITURE INCLUDES:

20 two and three piece Parlor SUITES in Mohairs, Velours, Jacquards and Moquettes, Mahogany Davenport and end tables, various designs, fernories, wicker and reed chairs, rockers and lounges, floor, table and bridge lamps, couches, combination library and dining tables, Windsor chairs, decorated breakfast sets, book-cases, writing desks, living-room rockers, fine assortment of pictures, bric-a-brac.

GLASSWARE CHINAWARE SILVERWARE

RUGS of all sizes, including Wiltons, Axminsters, Velvets, Tapestries, all in splendid condition, together with 400 yards of Taupe Hall Runner.

BEDROOM FURNITURE: Comprises a large number of complete sets in Mahogany, Walnut, Ivory, Gray; from 3 to 9 piece sets; also numerous odd dressers, beds, ¾ and full size, chifferobes, chairs, rockers, etc.; high-grade coil springs, box springs, silk floss and cotton mattresses, linens, blankets, sheets, slips, pillows, comforts, spreads, lace and silk curtains, drapes, scarfs, table throws, etc., table cloths, napkins, towels.

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: 20 high grade Gas Ranges on splendid condition, 3 and 4-burners, sideoven, some all white enamel; quantities of aluminum kitchenware, etc.

OWNER'S PRIVATE COLLECTION

Includes the complete furnishings of 5 rooms: Mahogany "CHASE" Grand Piano, beautifully carved mahogany and cane 2-pc. Parlor Suite upholstered in Blue Brocaded Frieze, carved, rose silk damask arm chair on Antique Mahogany frame, handsome red Morocco leather lounge chair, gold lacquer Louis XVI cabinet, Old English carved hall chair, beautiful floor and table lamps, handsome end tables, antique coffee table, fine hand painted bric-a-brac and chinaware, set Limoges china dinnerware, flatware, Community Plate, handsome drapes and curtains, 8-pc. solid mahogany "Sheraton" inlaid bedroom suite, also a magnificent solid walnut twin bedroom suite made by "Widdicombe" of Grand Rapids, consisting of twin beds, complete, silk canopies and bed covers, dressers, vanity, chifferobe, chairs, rockers and night stand, 16 pieces originally cost $1800.00. Fine linens, several exceptionally fine old weaves in Oriental Rugs, Kirmans, Ispahan, Sarouks, etc.

FOR QUANTITY, QUALITY, AND SPLENDID CONDITION, NOTHING BETTER

DON'T MISS THIS SALE

2 P.M.—Wednesday—May 25th

MAGNIFICENT CHEVIOT HILLS HOME

2808 WIGTOWN

DIRECTIONS: Pico Blvd. to Motor Road, south 1 block from Monta Vera Vista Tract Office, west 3 blocks, south 1 block to Wigtown. An ideal home in beautiful surroundings, Spanish stucco construction, 7 large rooms with hardwood floors, double unit heating system electric control, 2 baths, laundry and basement, fireplace, complete in every detail, double garage, lot 50x150.

A REAL SACRIFICE

ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW

602 N. CURSON

ON DESIRABLE CORNER LOCATION

At AUCTION 2 P.M., Monday, May 23rd

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS BY THE PIECE

A dandy home, well built with 3½ foot foundation, hardwood floors, rebi fireplace, tile sink and bath with shower, good garage, corner lot, only block south of Melrose, close to Fairfax High School.

FURNISHINGS

includes handsome mohair overstuffed parlor set, good Wilton rugs, walnut dining set, breakfast table and chairs, enameled bedroom furniture, pictures, bric-a-brac, two Radio Sets complete, gas range, refrigerator, utensils, etc.

A Real Sacrifice! Buy at Your Own Price!

11 A. M.—Thursday, May 26th

FINE 10 ROOM SWISS CHALET RESIDENCE

1041 S. GRAMERCY DRIVE

One of those fine roomy homes you will love to own, near Wilshire, only 3 blocks west of busy Western Ave., it is easy to own as desirable a property as you will find anywhere in the entire west. Other interests necessitate the sale of this property.

Regardless of Sacrifice But at Your Own

Lamanda Park Property Known As

ROBERTSON'S KENNELS

Cor. Santa Anita Ave. and Gale

At AUCTION 2 P.M. Thursday May 26th

This property comprises a tract of ground about 150x600 feet, two blocks south of the business section of Lamanda Park, fully equipped for the care and housing of 200 dogs, established for over fifteen years.

INVESTORS

To the wide awake investor this tract of ground offers an opportunity. It borders the San Pascual residence tract on the north and is surrounded by homes, becoming the finest residence section in East Pasadena. Should sell and should yield the investor a handsome profit.

HOMESEEKERS

To the homeseeker looking for a location for a home just the property cannot be beat in Pasadena District. There is a creek of water running through the property, with pepper trees on it that make it a very desirable location. The property is only a few minutes drive and just 10 feet out of Pasadena City Limits. Mr. Robertson's rapidly developing Kennel business requires a change of location, necessitating the sale of this establishment to that section and he is now offering this property at a sacrifice, regardless of sacrifice.

BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE!

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, *Auctioneer* Office 626 N. Western Ave.

Hotel Mayfair

Announces

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

Effective Today

Beautiful outside rooms with bath

—Single $ 75 per month
—Double $105 per month

One of the best furnished hotels in America.

Telephone, Fitzroy 4161

JOHN J. HERNAN, Manager

Dine in the TABLE D'HOTE DINNER in Mayfair's Georgian Dining Room

For dainty foods with quick service and at popular prices drop into MAYFAIR'S COFFEE SHOP

WEST SEVENTH at HARTFORD

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in the

TIMES WANT ADS

Auction Sales

Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

TRADE AUCTION SALE

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

ENTIRE STOCK formerly of

BELL BROS. DEPARTMENT STORE

At 151 South Main St., Los Angeles

On Friday, May 27th, Starting at 10 A.M.

MAIN Stock (To be sold in lots to suit those present)—consisting of large quantities of

Men's, Ladies' and Children's Furnishings, Dry Goods, Variety Goods, etc.

A DEPOSIT WILL BE REQUIRED FROM ALL BUYERS

NOTICE—Store will be open for inspection one day before Sale; also morning of Sale.

J. J. SUGARMAN COMPANY

COMMERCIAL AUCTIONEERS AND LIQUIDATORS.

Office and Warehouse: 259-61-63 South Los Angeles St.

Phone MAin 5117-5118. Los Angeles, California.

We Want to Sell All or Part of Your Business! Communicate With Us.

AUCTION

BY ORDER OF SUPERIOR COURT AND EXECUTOR

Thursday and Friday, May 26 and 27, 11 A. M. Daily, on Premises of

4950 Franklin Avenue—Hollywood

The entire contents of Mrs. Gertrude E. Hawels, deceased, and Dr. E. Hawels, her husband, subject to confirmation of Probate Court and Executor. Massive Brick Residence of 14 rooms, roof garden and basement on S. W. Corner Kenmore and Franklin—APPROXIMATELY 50x150. Completely furnished with—

ELABORATE FURNISHINGS TO BE OFFERED BY THE PIECE

DINING ROOM of superior Chinese wall decorations of indestructible and artistic figures on gold and hand painted. Exquisite Teakwood Table of great quality. KASHARE, BULGARIAN CHINESE RUG. ITALIAN LIVING ROOM—18x25, hand decoration and decorated walls, Louis XIV design furniture, including wonderful, LAVRE KIRMENSHA RUG, 13x14—

Hand-painted walls of Vineyard Room. Furnished with rare antique hand carved 9-piece dining set. Very beautiful, massive mahogany, hand carved Renaissance, direct from Europe. Also 14x11 IMPERIAL PERSIAN RUG, truly a gem. Outstanding feature of this European home is the largest and most gold dome ballroom of any private home in California, including music patio. Ceilings are gold on gold interwoven design. Lighting effects in dome room.

Two massive imported Crystal Chandeliers make room as bright as a Royal Palace. Anyone interested in an Interior Decorator should see this. Hand carved Rosewood arch from Greek church of East TAJ MAHAL.

RUG IS A VERY OLD IMPERIAL AFGANISTAN, 25x15, TURKOMAN RED GROUND, ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN THIS COUNTRY. EXHIBITED AT SAN FRANCISCO EXPOSITION. BROUGHT TO THIS COUNTRY BY DR. HAWEIS' COUSIN, CELEBRATED EUROPEAN COLLECTOR.

Other rare antiques, rugs, bric-a-brac, etc., too numerous to mention will positively go by the piece at this sale.

UPSTAIRS HAS THE ONLY COMPLETE EGYPTIAN ROOM OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA—KING TUT THROUGHOUT. ELABORATELY FURNISHED IN ANCIENT EGYPTIAN SETTING SIMILAR TO KHEDIVAL PALACE, INCLUDING FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH. The Harem abode is surrounded by four massive bedrooms.

BEDROOMS on left, Nos. 1 and 2, are MARIE ANTOINETTE REPRODUCTIONS of LOUIS XV; on right are attractive bedrooms in harmony with this home of homes and appropriately furnished.

ROOF GARDEN—of unparalleled view of City of Hollywood, with a built-in roof broiler, for roof dinner parties in open air.

BASEMENT is divided in three rooms, including large reinforced vault.

This magnificent home has been visited by over 30,000 people in the last two years, viewing interior decorative paintings by Masters, including Paul De Longpre and others.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND THIS PROBATE COURT SALE

Sale Personally Conducted by Sol Blanc, Auctioneer

AUCTION DEPT.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. Inc.

[illegible] So. Hill Street TRinity 6451

NO PAY IN SIGHT FOR RIVER QUIZ

Secretary Work May Have to Shoulder Expense

Named Advisers Without Approval of Congress

Previously Defrayed Cost of Asylum Inquiry

WASHINGTON, May 21. (Exclusive) Will the Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Work, be compelled to dig into his own pocket to pay the expenses of his five advisers who are now making a study of Boulder Dam and the Colorado River?

If the Comptroller-General is consistent in his rulings this expense will fall on Dr. Work sooner or later for the Comptroller has just made a ruling compelling the Secretary to pay other investigators who made a study for him of conditions in the government insane asylum because that investigation, like that of Boulder Dam, was not authorized by Congress.

The government asylum had long been under fire in Congress, and to get at the facts, Secretary Work, on his own responsibility, appointed investigators and directed them to make an investigation and report to him. He later had copies of their report mailed out under government frank. The Comptroller not only ruled that the investigation, not being authorized by law would have to be paid for by Dr. Work, but also required him to reimburse the government for the cost of mailing out the reports.

The Boulder Dam advisers, like those who studied the insane asylum problem, were not authorized by Congress but were appointed by the Secretary with the expectation they would be paid out of the reclamation fund. They will draw their pay in the first instance from the government, but six months hence, when the account is audited, the Comptroller may again call on Dr. Work to defray the expense out of his own pocket.

DEMAND FOR COTTON HITS HAWAII AREA

Plains and Slopes of Hills Near Kailua Now Given Over to Growing Product

HILO (T. H.) May 21. (Exclusive) Cotton, one of Kona's old industries, though not extensively cultivated for the past few years, is now being emphasized as one of the important crops by the local planters.

One local concern, headed by M. Nakamuri, has ginned a large quantity of cotton this year. All that could be ginned was sold locally to Honolulu or to the other islands.

On the slopes of the hills and on the plains near Kailua can be seen acres of cotton. According to the belief of local residents cotton will soon take a place among the leading industries of Kona. It is expected that cotton will soon rival the well-known Kona coffee in perfection in a very short time.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Lindbergh Llegó Anoche a Paris

AERODROMO DE LE BOURGET (Francia) Mayo 21.—El capitán Charles Lindbergh, aviador norteamericano, aterrizó esta noche aquí sin novedad, completando su vuelo directo de Nueva York a París. Su aeroplano, llamado "Espíritu de San Luis", se posó en el aeródromo a las diez y veintiuno de la noche, hora de París, llegando, por consiguiente, dos horas y media antes de la hora por él calculada. Aterrizó certeramente, bajando con rumbo hacia el Oeste, al par que focos de tierra se proyectaban sobre él. La multitud de 25,000 almas prorrumpió en un enorme rugido y se abalanzó hacia el afortunado aviador. Docenas de espectadores fueron levantados en vilo por el turbulento oleaje humano que pretendía llegar hasta el admirable yanqui.

Coolidge Felicita a Lindbergh Por Cable

WASHINGTON, Mayo 21.—El Presidente Coolidge mandó a la embajada norteamericana en París el siguiente mensaje para que se le entregara a americano se regocija conmigo el la capital francesa: "El pueblo norteamericano se regocija con migo el enterarse de la brillante consumación de vuestro vuelo heroico. Este primer vuelo que, sin una parada, hace tin aviador por si solo al través de Atlántico corona la hoja de servicios de la aviación norteamericana, y al llevar los saludos del pueblo de los Estados Unidos a Francia, llevás asimismo la seguridad de nuestra admiración hacia esos intrépidos franceses, Nungesser y Coli, cuyos espíritus osados se aventuraron primero a emprender vuestra hazaña, y llevais también la expresión de nuestra persistente inquietud respecto de la suerte que ellos hayan corrido."

Tijuana Tendrá Agua Para la Agricultura

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Mayo 21.—La fama que Tijuana se ha granjeado por sus carreras de caballos puede llegar a ser eclipsada por la que llegue a adquirir como centro de una vasta región agrícola, si se realizan los proyectos relativos a la construcción de una presa gigantesca a unos diez kilometros de dicha ciudad. La presa proyectada, que habrá de regar una extensión de tierra de unas 40,000 hectáreas (o sea, unos 100,000 acres), costará 1,750,000 de pesos, que equivalen, aproximadamente, a 875,000 dólares. Se dice que la inversión de tal suma en el proyecto indicado ha sido ya aprobada, y si se llevan a cabo las obras correspondientes, redundarán en beneficio de esta parte de país, que actualmente sólo es un centro de atracción para los turistas aficionados a las carreras de caballos.

Los Agricultores del Este Son Los Que Más Indagan Sobre California

STOCKTON, Mayo 21.—Los agricultores de Nueva York, Illinois, Pennsylvania y Michigan son los que se muestran más interesados en los terrenos agrícolas de California, según las estadísticas, relativas al mes de Abril, de la Cámara de Stockton. Durante ese mes, se recibieron 239 consultas relativas a tierras cultivables. Veinticuatro procedían de agricultores de Nueva York; veinte de agricultores de Illinois; doce, de campesinos de Michigan; y once, de Pennsylvania. El resto de las consultas proceden de otros treinta y un estados, correspondiendo a cada uno de tres a diez consultas.

NOTAS LOCALES

Los Guardias de California Son Elogiados

Aun cuando no se menciona en sus ordenanzas generales, parece que la Guardia Nacional de California ha adoptado la famosa doctrina del Doctor Coué. De todos modos, día por día, y en todos sentidos, se está poniendo mejor y mejor, según el Departamento de la Guerra de los Estados Unidos. En su informe relativo a la inspección anual de la fuerza armada, que acaban de consumar oficiales del ejército regular, el Departamento de la Guerra ha notificado al general ayudante R. E. Mittelstaedt, jefe de las tropas del Estado, que cincuenta y siete unidades de la guardia han sobresalido con la calificación de "Muy satisfactorio" que es la más alta de todas.

Los Síndicos de la Julian y de la California-Eastern Desenvolverán Ambas Empresas

El juez federal de este distrito, senor McCormick ha autorizado a los síndicos de la Julian Petroleum Corporation y de la California-Eastern Oil Company para que consigan $185,000 mediante certificados firmados por ellos con el fin de continuar la marcha de los trabajos productivos de dichas compañías, que recientemente quedaron complicadas en un enredo financiero con motivo de haberse emitido un exceso de 3,000,000 de acciones preferidas.

Sale a Flote el Cuerpo de un Muchacho Ahogado el Domingo

Ayer en la mañana salió a flote junto al muelle de Venice el cuerpo de un muchacho que fué identificado como Charles Ayres de 14 años de edad, y cuya residencia era la casa número 433 de la avenida Jackson, en Culver City. Se ahogó el domingo pasado cuando su esquife se volcó cerca de la orilla del mar. Su tio Charles Ayres, de 51 años de edad, perdió su vida cuando intentó ayudar al muchacho que forcejeaba por salvarse. El cadáver del tio se recuperó en seguida; pero el mar guardó el del niño hasta ayer en la mañana.

Se Gestionará Que Una Convención Sea Celebrada Aquí en 1930

Con el fin de representar a Los Angeles y de trabajar porque la convención de 1930 se celebre aquí, cuarenta y seis prominentaes hombres de negocios y representantes de intereses navieros, de esta ciudad, salieron anoche para la decimocuarta convención nacional relativa al comercio extranjero. El grupo va encabezado por el señor D. F. McGarry, presidente de la Cámara de Comercio.

STOCKS WORTH $6000 FOUND IN WASTE DUMP

NASHUA (N. H.) May 21. (Exclusive)—Negotiable stock certificates said to be valued at $6000, a bank book and keys were found in a waste paper dump by James Daniels. The certificates and bankbook were the property of the estate of Mrs. Martha J. Greene, who died last November. The executor had advertised for the bankbook but was unaware that the certificates existed. Mrs. Greene left much of her estate to charitable institutions. The finder said the certificates were worth $30,000 but the executor denied this, stating they were worth between $5000 and $6000. The executor said Mr. Daniels had been rewarded.

AUCTION! Monday, May 23rd, 11 a. m.

158 N. NORMANDIE AVE.

(Just North of Beverly)

6-Room Home & Complete Furnishings Piece by Piece

LOT ABOUT 50x115

Normandie is Unrivalled for Future Possibilities

The splendid furnishings to be sold include Wurner Player Piano, Overstuffed Mohair Living-room Set, Walnut Dining-room Set, two Bedroom Suites, Gas Range, Domestic Rugs, Electric Cabinet Sewing Machine, End Tables, etc.

NOTE THE RECENT BUILDING ACTIVITIES ON NORMANDIE AND COME TO AUCTION PREPARED TO BUY. Absolute Sale!

Open For Inspection Sunday 1 to 5

DIRECTIONS: By Auto or Bus, Beverly Blvd. to Normandie, then North to 158.

ESTATE SALE

Home and Furnishings

"B" Zone Lot about 50x150 ft.

2372 W. 23rd St. (½ Blk. East of Arlington)

Wednesday, May 25—10 A. M.

8 Room Bungalow, 2 Baths; 5 bedrooms, large living room, 15x18, real fireplace, reception hall 9x8, large dining room, kitchen, semi-enclosed fernery 27x7—with doorway leading to dining room; semi-enclosed front porch with doorway leading to fernery. Large concrete basement, rear porch, laundry trays, two rear entrances to home. WONDERFULLY ARRANGED FOR LARGE FAMILY OR WILL MAKE GOOD INCOME. Single and double garage—room for three cars; paved alley.

Furnishings Piece by Piece

Consists in part of a most wonderful collection of Bohemian Crystal, Venetian and Etched Glassware; Cups of Many Years; Chinese; Old Satsuma; Tiffany Glassware. ORIENTAL RUGS, 16.4x14.8 GUSHAK KERMAN; 9x7.6 SOKARRAH; six small Orientals; BRONZE STATUES: "The Blacksmith" and "The Flower Girl." Carrara Marble Figure Lamp from San Francisco World's Fair Italian Exhibit; Two small Carrara Marble Busts by "Bualli." MAHOGANY BABY GRAND phonograph; Water Colors by S. Gother; Many Other Pictures; Two Tenkwood Stools; Tenkwood Chairs; Japanese Wall Silk Tapestry, 4-Panel Silk Screen; Fashion Chinese Chair; Tiffany Table Lamps; Mahogany Rockers and Chairs; Curtains; Drapery; Mah. Frame Cheval Dressing Mirror; Beds; Bedding Manhole; 30 Boston Ferns; Dining Table and Chairs; Dinner Set of Limoge China, service for eight; Cologne and Bavarian chinaware; Chinese dinner gong and frame; Melody "C" Saxophone; Sterling and Sheffield Silver Tea Sets; Mah. Typewriter Desk No. 5 Royal typewriter; Corona portable typewriter; 50 inch Mah. Sterling office desk; desk lamps; office chairs; door lamps; electric washing machine; refrigerator; linens, etc.

ALL WILL BE SOLD. NO LIMIT OR RESERVE.

Open for Inspection Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—1 to 5

DIRECTIONS: West Adams to Arlington, North to 23rd St.

IDEAL APARTMENT SITE

Lot about 57x150 ft. to alley

454 South Rugby St.

(Between Saturn & Zoe)

1 Blk. West of Pacific Blvd.

Huntington Park

AUCTION! THURS., MAY 26, 3 P. M.

Present improvements consist of 4-room frame house, sleeping porch and FIVE (5) GARAGES. A MAGNIFICENT SITE IN A DISTRICT BEGGING FOR SMALL APARTMENTS. Unsurpassed location—just off Pacific, the grander street of the Southeast and the center of Huntington Park's booming retail business district. A pleasant livable neighborhood, close to stores, theater, schools, etc.

Little Cash Will Handle. Terms to Suit Your Purse!

DIRECTIONS: Pacific Blvd. to Saturn (400 block on Pacific), then one block West and turn to property.

Complete Furnishings of Lovely Home Piece by Piece

AT AUCTION

1860 North Van Ness Avenue

(Between Hollywood Blvd. and Franklin Ave.)

Tuesday, May 24th, at 10 A. M.

We have been instructed by the owner to sell without limit or reserve the exquisite furnishings including many rare antique pieces. Take advantage of this unrivalled opportunity to acquire high grade articles and enrich the beauty of your home. Everything just like new.

Contents Include the Following:

Early Colonial pieces ((150 years old) such as Antique Davenport, Center Table, Footstool and Sewing Table. Small ORIENTAL rugs; Chinese (lacquered) Nest of Tables; Japanese (lacquered) Tea Wagon; Floor, Bridge and Table Lamps; GORGEOUS TAPESTRY. RARE GENUINE ENGLISH AND FRENCH PRINTS; HAND CARVED ITALIAN DROPLEAF TABLE, High Back Splendid Dining Room Chairs; Old Brass Candlesticks. Brass Candelabra; Black Lacquered Bed, Vanity, Dresser and Mirror; PURPLE CHENILLE RUG, 9x12; Black Satin Day Bed—specially made to order; Set of English Peony Bedspreads, pink roses and lavender. Green Chaise Lounge and Green China Uncut Velour Arm Slipper Chair; Beautifully Decorated Walnut Single Bed, Dresser and Dressing Table; Attractive Walnut Writing Desk; Brass Bowls, etc.

EVERYTHING GOES!

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 1 to 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Franklin Ave. to Van Ness—about 3 blocks West of WESTERN AVE., then South to 1860.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE

(Vacant)

Lot About 57x150 to Alley

SOUTH PACIFIC BOULEVARD

In Center of 400 Block; East side of Street between Saturn and Zoe Sts.

HUNTINGTON PARK AUCTION

Thursday, May 26, 2 P. M.

Right in the heart of the Commercial Center of the Southeast—at the very threshold of this great industrial district, near new Theater and Hotel. Very little of this desirable property available. UNRIVALED LOCATION. Investigate—then buy and reap the harvest of assured increase.

DIRECTIONS: By Auto, Pacific Blvd. to 4½ blocks South of P. E. Ry., or "J" car line to Saturn and one-half block North to property.

APARTMENT—BUNGALOW COURT SITE

Lot about 100x135 ft.

S.W. Corner Fremont & Plum

Alhambra

AT AUCTION

Friday, May 27, 11 a. m.

This well-located property adjoins a business block—built up solid on all sides. Fremont is only through street in this section from Pasadena to Alhambra. See it TODAY, then attend the sale and bid YOUR price. Positive future.

DIRECTIONS: Huntington Drive to Fremont and Main, or Alhambra red car line to Fremont, then North to Plum.

INCOME PROPERTY

5-FAMILY FLATS

4 STORES—8 GARAGES

Lot About 72 x 135'

4750-52-54-56 S. Central Ave.

(Corner 47th Place)

Friday, May 27, 2 P. M.

OBLIGATIONS COMPEL OWNER TO DISPOSE OF THIS EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTY QUICKLY. Right in heart of thriving retail business center—another Spring St. Values sure to increase! Room for apartments in rear. A money-maker!

DIRECTIONS: Central Ave. to S. E. Corner 47th Place, or Central Ave. car line.

641 S. Western at Wilshire

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON AUCTIONEERS

Fitzroy 2134

TO SATISFY CREDITORS

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALES

To be Conducted Week of May 23rd

All These Properties Must Be Sold. Sales Positive.

MONDAY, 11 A.M.

1181 SO. SIERRA BONITA AVE. BEAUTIFUL STUCCO BUNGALOW. 6 rooms. Stucco, English, Tiled. Hardwood Floors.

Drive out Pico to Sierra Bonita. Turn North.

MONDAY, 2 P.M.

"CHEVIOT HILLS" PALATIAL BUNGALOW

2814 WIGTOWN ROAD

Strictly modern, Stucco, Highclass Home, 6 Rooms. Tiled.

Drive out Pico to road between two golf clubs, turn South.

TUESDAY SALE, NOTE IN AD BELOW

WEDNESDAY, 11 A.M.

214 SO. WILLAMAN ST.

208 SO. HAMEL ROAD

(2) Two beautiful Stucco Beverly Hills District Bungalows. Modern, well located, hardwood floors, etc. Drive out 3rd St. to Hamel Road or Willaman St., Beverly Hills section.

WEDNESDAY, 2 P.M.

137 SO. CLARK DRIVE.

BEVERLY HILLS SECTION.

DUPLEX, 11 ROOMS. INCOME. Upper and lower. Beautiful modern Stucco, all conveniences. Latest architecture.

Drive out 3rd St., turn North at Clark Drive.

FRIDAY, 2 P.M.

Four (4) Strictly Modern Stucco 5-Rm. Bungalows Located at 2358 Birkdale St., 2343 Birkdale St. 2357 Altman St., 2332 Altman St.

Situated in the well-known Riverside Drive section. Just opposite the Los Feliz Hospital. Near schools. About 1500 block, Riverside Drive.

All the Above Properties May Be Purchased On Easy Terms

Every property absolutelr of the highest type and construction. Large lots. Near schools, business and transportation. These sales extraordinary; are opportunities for those who want to take advantage of the circumstances.

TUESDAY, MAY 24, at 10 A.M.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW AND FURNISHINGS

located at

2510 GRACIOSA DRIVE

PALATIAL RUSTIC ENGLISH STUDIO HOUSE

5 Rooms, beautifully decorated. Unobstructed view of entire Los Angeles. Large lot.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND FURNITURE TO BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE.

THEY CONSIST OF, IN PART: Rugs, two Bedroom Sets, Tables, Floor Lamps, Kidney Overstuffed Set, Electric Washer, Vacuum Cleaner, Stove, Dishes, Pictures, Utensils.

TO GET THERE, Drive up Beachwood Drive to Gracioso, turn to right, follow Gracioso to 2510.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

DEAN S. BEDILION, Auctioneer

MEt. 1543

404 Hellman Bank Bldg., 7th and Spring Sts.

PRIVATE SALE OF HIGH GRADE HOUSE FURNISHINGS

605 So. Irving Blvd.

$40,000

Consisting in part: Living Room Suite, Dining Room Suite, Piano, Bedroom Suites, Rugs, Drapes, Refrigerators, Lamps, Tables and many other high class articles.

This palatial residence has been sold without the furnishings and these must be sold, regardless of what they bring, within the next few days.

SALE DAILY FROM 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Starting Today

Drive out Wilshire or 6th Street just west of Western Ave. Property located on Southwest corner of Irving Blvd. and 6th Street.

L. J. Smith

Owner

On Premises

Telephone DR. 7729 or WH. 4520

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

WHAT'S DOING Today

Three Arts Club meeting and program tea, clubhouse, afternoon. Charles Joseph Rider will discuss new book plates.

Los Angeles Open Forum, Music-Art Hall, 233 South Broadway, 7:45 p.m. Tao Shih will speak on "The Situation in China."

Los Angeles Shakespeare Club garden party in honor of Frederick Wards, 2425 Earl street, afternoon.

Red Cross Air Carnival for benefit of Mississippi flood sufferers' fund, Clover Field, Santa Monica, afternoon.

Orchestra concert, Westlake Park, 2 p.m. Roberta's Golden State Band.

Orchestra concert, Lincoln Park, Band concert, Hollenbeck Park, 8 p.m. White's Military Band.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Marmion Way and Avenue 46, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Mission Play, New Mission Play Theater, San Gabriel, afternoon.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m. Mission vs. Los Angeles.

First annual Los Angeles Rodeo, Coliseum, Exposition Park, 2 and 8 p.m.

Auto racing, Ascot Speedway, 2:30 p.m.

State Societies

Newton county (Ind.) picnic reunion, Sycamore Grove Park, afternoon.

Perry county (Ill.) annual picnic reunion, Bixby Park, Long Beach, afternoon.

Motion Pictures

Arcade, 534 South Broadway—"Paying the Price."

Broadway Palace, Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh—"The Better 'Ole."

California, Eighth and Main—"Is Your Daughter Safe?"

Carthay Circle Theater, Wilshire Carthay Center—"Seventh Heaven."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"Resurrection."

Figueroa, Figueroa and Santa Barbara—"Ladybird."

Forum, Pico and Norton—"Mr. Wu."

Grauman's Chinese, Hollywood and Orange—"The King of Kings."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Tillie the Toiler."

Metropolitan, Fifth and Hill—"Wedding Bills."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Rookies."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—"The Naked Truth."

Rialto, 812 South Broadway—"Fashions for Women."

Tally's, 833 South Broadway—"Don't Tell the Wife."

West Coast Alhambra, Hill near Eighth—"Frisco Sally Levy."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"His First Flame."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Barker."

Belmont, Vermont near First—"The Monster."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"The Vagabond King."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"Appearance."

El Capitan, Hollywood and Highland—Dark.

Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 North Vine—"Alias the Deacon."

Majestic, Broadway at Ninth—"An American Tragedy."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Sun-Up."

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"The Patsy."

Music Box, Hollywood and Gower—"Chicago."

Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth and Olive—Dark.

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—"Appearances."

Wilkes's Vine-street, Vine between Hollywood and Sunset—"Loyalties."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Bare Backs."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Dodge Twins.

Orpheum Broadway between Eighth and Ninth—Lenore Ulric.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Sharon De Vries Revue.

PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, May 21. (Exclusive.)—Southern California pensions:

Compton—Mary E. Richettenger, $30.
Lancaster—Harriet E. Kiehndienst, $30.
La Habra—Martha A. Broderick, $30.
Long Beach—Marguerite Bowers, $30; Emerald R. Dixon, $30; Alfred P. Sanford, $30; Nettie Crandell, $30.
Los Angeles—William Gauff, $30; Joseph K. Dyson, $65; George W. Miner, $30; John A. Lee, $30; Morris A. Smith, $72; Mary K. Duncan, $30; Emma L. Dean, $30; Louis F. Bott, $30; Cornelia N. Hall, $30; Marguerite Hoyt, $30; Oscar Roberts, $72; Harriet Fuller, $30; Mae B. Cheney, $30; Della E. Wise, $30; Lorue F. Salter, $17; Everett K. Hall, $30; Martha B. Stuhnt, $30; Archibald W. Leary, $30; Robert W. Carter, $30; John A. Davidson, $30; Beatrice Schwartz, $30; Aloisia Vinyard, $30.
Ontario—Julia Longwell, $30.
Orange—Elizabeth J. Pyle, $30.
Pasadena—Fred S. Overr, $30; James T. Burger, $30.
Pomona—Maurice E. Ladder, $30.
Redondo Beach—William F. G. Michels, $30.
Santa Barbara—Frederick M. Walden, $30; Jane B. Phelps, $30.
San Diego—Elizabeth B. Lee, $30; Josephine S. Wiseman, $30; William T. Hayes, $17; Orne E. Tyler, $30; Annie B. Stuart, $17; John P. Larsen, $30.
Santa Ynez—James Sullivan, $30; Elizabeth St. John, $30; William G. Whittenberg, $34; Ira B. Strohecker, $30; Elmer B. Cade, $30; Nora Ong, $30.
Venice—Lotta A. Jeffers, $30.
Ventura—Thomas W. Hardeman, $25.
Whittier—Frank J. Herring, $25.

CONFESSED BURGLAR SEEKING PROBATION

Elton Clow, who pleaded guilty in Superior Judge Edmond's court to a charge of burglary with explosives of a Shell Oil Company service station at San Fernando, will appear in court today in an effort to obtain probation. He was jointly accused with his father, Albert Clow, and Tom V. Nichus of the attempted burglary. Nichus was arrested at Kansas City and the Clows in Texas. The trial of Nichus is set for June 22, next.

COMPTON LAD'S DART INTO TRAFFIC FATAL

William J. Fairman, Jr., 4 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fairman of Compton, was almost instantly killed last night near his home at Cedar and Hickory streets when he darted from behind an automobile and was struck by a machine driven by Mrs. Arthur Scott of 619 West Cherry street, Compton Police said the accident was unavoidable. The lad's body was removed to Nell and Towne, undertakers at Compton.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising]

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone METropolitan 0700.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 21.—[Reported by H. S. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.83; at 5 p.m., 29.92. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 52 deg. and 67 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 63 per cent; 5 p.m., 34 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northwest, velocity 7 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 11 miles. Temperatures, highest, 69° day; lowest, 51 deg. Rainfall for season, 17.78 inches; normal to date, 15.47 inches; last season to date, 17.56 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—May 21: Light to moderate showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours on the Gulf coast and in the western lake region and the Upper Mississippi Valley, in the Northern Plains States and northern portion of the Rocky Mountain country, and over the North Pacific Slope. It is cooler over the western slope of the Rocky Mountains, but the temperature has risen considerably in the Ohio and Upper Mississippi valleys and the lake region. In Southern California cool, mostly cloudy weather prevailed yesterday. This was followed by clear, cooler weather last night, and it was clear at all stations this morning. Fair weather may be expected in this vicinity Sunday, with somewhat higher temperature Monday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, May 23: Sun rises 4:46 a.m.; sets 6:33 p.m. Moon sets 9:56 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, May 22: High tide, 3:25 p.m.; low tides, 8:19 a.m. and 7:18 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—May 21: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	87	57
Los Angeles Harbor	63	56
Mt. Wilson	69	38
Newport Harbor	67	49
Pasadena	80	44
Pomona	82	42
Porterville	89	58
Rancho Santa Fe	80	47
Redlands	85	46
Riverside	71	48
San Bernardino	84	45
Santa Ana	70	45
Santa Barbara	78	48

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and somewhat warmer; Monday fair.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Fair; rising temperature in the interior; moderate northwest winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair weather; rising temperature; gentle northerly winds.

Southern California: Fair; rising temperature in the interior; gentle westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 21.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair and continued cool Sunday, and probably Monday.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) May 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 22.4 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 44,400 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precipitation.
Abilene—Clear	88	72	0
Boise—Partly cloudy	54	..	.22
Boston—Cloudy	66	48	T.
Buffalo—Clear	74	50	T.
Chicago—Cloudy	66	50	0
Denver—Clear	74	54	0
Des Moines—Clear	84	64	0
Dodge City—Clear	84	60	0
El Paso	94	64	0
Eureka—Clear	54	50	0
Flagstaff—Clear	82	48	0
Fresno—Clear	78	46	0
Galveston—Clear	80	72	T.
Havre—Rain	46	..	.02
Helena—Cloudy	60	34	.54
Huron—Clear	70	48	0
Independence	74	50	0
Kamloops—Partly cloudy	78	52	0
Kansas City—Cloudy	82	62	0
Knoxville—Cloudy	80	60	0
Lander	74	38	0
Los Angeles—Clear	69	51	0
Memphis—Rain	86	70	T.
Modena—Cloudy	74	34	0
Needles—Clear	90	56	0
New Orleans—Rain	74	72	1.00
New York—Cloudy	66	57	0
North Head—Cloudy	52	48	T.
Oklahoma—Clear	82	62	T.
Phoenix—Clear	90	64	0
Pittsburgh—Clear	68	54	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	58	50	T.
Rapid City—Clear	72	42	0
Red Bluff—Clear	72	46	0
Roseburg—Cloudy	60	44	0
Roswell—Clear	90	62	0
St. Louis—Cloudy	82	68	T.
St. Paul, Minneapolis—Pt. cldy	82	44	.01
Sacramento—Clear	72	46	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	68	40	.01
San Diego—Clear	64	56	0
San Francisco—Clear	61	50	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	66	42	0
Santa Fe	84	48	0
Seattle—Cloudy	56	46	0
Spokane—Cloudy	64	40	0
Tampa—Cloudy	92	72	0
Tonopah—Cloudy	84	..	0
Tucson—Clear	94	56	0
Washington—Clear	74	58	0
Winnemucca—Cloudy	76	38	0
Winnipeg—Rain	58	42	.38
Yuma—Clear	90	54	0

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ABETTA—LANE. Clarence Abetta, 25; Beth E. Lane, 29.
ALLEN—IRVONE. William S. Allen, 38; Joan N. Irvone, 36.
ARMSTRONG—MORGAN. Thomas E. Armstrong, 21; Camille Morgan, 23.
BABCOCK—KIRKPATRICK. Dwight F. Babcock, 29; Gladys M. Kirkpatrick, 25.
BALL—LEWIS. William Henry Ball, 50; Katherine Lewis, 57.
BARRY—BENNARD. Lawrence James Barry, 31; Edna Marie Bernard, 23.
BARTLETT—TOY. Fiel Bewy, 30; Opal Nadine Tyron, 21.
BRIGGS—BEARD. Howard C. Briggs, 23; Ruby Beard, 22.
BROWN—KING. George Frederick Brown, 30; Ruby Almeda King, 29.
CARLIN—QUIROS. Jose Carlin, 45; Rosa Pures Quiros, 29.
CARTLEDGE — PURCELL. John William Cartledge, 24; Josephine Cecilia Purcell, 20.
CLARKE — MILLER. Leo George Clarke, 34; Elizabeth Agee Miller, 22.
COLE—WALDEN. Raymond Join Cole, 20; Frances Anna Swaim, 21.
COLEMAN—MILLER. Winfield B. Coleman, 68; Lucretia A. Miller, 45.
COLTRANE—IGO. Lewis L. Coltrane, 23; Frances G. Igo, 22.
COX—GILLETTE. James E. Cox, 24; Blanche N. Gillette, 24.
DE GENERES—BACKHAM. Harold E. De Generes, 30; Henrietta Backham, 24.
FAGENT—FLEET. Arthur Albert Fagent, 27; Mary Busina Winnifred Fleet, 24.
GENERAL—GRASS. Henry William General, 25; Margarete Grass, 24.
GROTE—SCHAFER. Clinton John Grote, 25; Vienna Mae Schafer, 23.
GUZMAN — BERMUDA. Asencion Guzman, 22; Margarita Bermuda, 22.
GYGI—HANCE. George R. Gygi, 29; Zella Lucille Hance, 21.
HALL — ANDREWS. Leonard Earle Hall, 27; Gladys Rose Andrews, 27.
HALL—HALL. T. Mervyn Hall, 26; Amber E. Hall, 20.
HANSEN — MADDEN. Delmar Cameron Hansen, 23; Mildred Isabel Madden, 21.
HARMON—SUTHERLAND. David Allen Harmon, 21; Blanche Martha Sutherland, 19.
HUNT—GORET. Carrel Price Hunt, 24; Katherine Virginia Goret, 17.
JONES—BAUER. Glen E. Jones, 23; Margaret Bauer, 19.
JUNG—GERLACH. Paul Jung, 33; Caroline Gerlach, 31.
KALLAS — MANCIET. Steve Kallas, 30; Jessie Mancist, 33.
KRAMER — BOWMAN. George L. Kramer, 28; Mabel N. Bowman, 17.
KUNOT—FORD. Primus M. Kunot, 35; Ruth R. Ford, 28.
LEHMAN—WALTON. Claude Adams Lehman, 36; Inez Elsie Walton, 30.
LEWIS—MARABLE. Edward Lewis, 46; Sallie N. Marable, 47.
LOMELI—JIMENEZ. Raymon Lomeli, 24; Elvira Jimenez, 16.
LONBERG—PETERSON. Albert J. Lonberg, 31; Edna Clare Peterson, 24.
MARCHANT—CRAMER. Walter Samuel Marchant, 28; Marittia Cramer, 28.
McCALL—DEEN. Thad D. McCall, Jr., 24; Eloise M. Deen, 22.
McKOWN—TOWNSEND. Donald L. McKown, 21; Roberta Marie Townsend, 21.
MILLER—PERKINS. George P. Miller, 36; Esther M. Perkins, 32.
MOYA—DE LA VEGA. Lemuel Moya, 27; Emma De La Vega, 22.
ORTES—BOURGUIGNON. Gringo Ortes, 23; Clara Bourguignon, 19.
ORTIZ — ROMERO. Robert Ortiz, 28; Maria Romero, 23.
PANTER—MUSSER. Ray Melvin Panter, 21; Nellie Maurer, 18.
PARTTIC—POLTI. Mike Partitic, 36; Luisa Polti, 33.
PETTY—KELSEY. Ameer Neal Petty, 26; Marjorie Adelaide Kelsey, 19.
PHIPPS—HILTY. Rolla B. Phipps, 20; Ruth B. Hilty, 20.
PHIPPS—WILSON. Robert W. Phipps, 21; Beatrice A. Wilson, 18.
POLANCO—MARTINEZ. Guadalupe Polanco, 34; Maria Venecas Martinez, 32.
POWELL — DUBBKOPH. Devon K. Powell, 22; Evelyn Dubbkoph, 19.
SCHWIBBE — JOHNKE. Andrew W. Schwibbe, 33; Elsie A. Johnke, 28.
SELINGER—SELINGER. Peter P. Selinger, 49; Elizabeth Selinger, 48.
SLAGLE—GERMANY. John B. Slagle, 21; Graham A. Germany, 16.
SMITH — BRIDGE. Sam J. Smith, 24; Edna Bridge, 21.
SNYDER—PLATT. Ernest E. Snyder, 24; Annie M. Platt, 19.
STANFIELD — VORNBERG. William Durward Stanfield, 21; Catherine Vornberg, 19.
STOPLES — NICHOLS. George Ed Stoples, 32; Winifred A. Nichols, 32.
STRUBLE — SMITH. Beaufred B. Struble, 21; Rena E. Smith, 16.
SWICKARD—ADAMS. Walter Newman Swickard, 49; Myrtle Laverne Adams, 39.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

THOMPSON—COLLINS. William Elwood Thompson, 32; Nellie Emma Collins, 17.
WARD—EVANS. James E. Ward, 22; Maxine E. Evans, 18.
WHITE — LEE. Charles John White, 21; Clara Bernice Lee, 19.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BELL. Mr. and Mrs. Russell. Daughter. 1200 Royal Court. May 17.
BRIGHAM. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie. Boy. Monte Sano Hospital. May 19.
BULLER. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Daughter. Monte Sano Hospital. May 11.
CAMPBELL. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Boy. 1815 Compton avenue. May 17.
GAMBORD. Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Daughter. Monte Sano Hospital. May 11.
GRAY. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. 2461 Rodeo Drive. May 14.
HENEMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Boy. 126 East Eighty-ninth street. May 8.
HINN. Mr. and Mrs. Howard. Boy. Monte Sano Hospital. May 10.
KEATS. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. May 19.
LACHMAN. Mr. and Mrs. George. Daughter. 132 West Forty-second street. May 14.
LANGFORD. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth. Daughter. Monte Sano Hospital. May 11.
MORGAN. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Boy. Martha Lee Hospital. May 16.
PEEK. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. Martha Lee Hospital. May 16.
POLLARD. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. May 18.
SLOCOMB. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. 7906 South Hoover street. May 10.
STEVENSON. Mr. and Mrs. Bert. Boy. 1155 East Forty-eighth street. May 15.
WOOD. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital. May 20.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ALLIN. Margaret W. against Thomas F.
CEBALLOS. Amalie O. against Guillermo.
CRANSTON. Joan B. against William D.
FORREST. Clifton H. B. against Ruth.
POSNAUGH. Mildred A. against Carl C.
HAMILTON. Veda P. against Cadiet E.
HINE. Robert E. against Anna M.
MANCIN. Mabel against Lowry.
RESECK. Lucile Irene against Fred Carl.
ROHAN. Georgia A. against Arthur E.
ROSE. Ruth against John.
ROYCE. R. D. against Ruby T.
SMYTHE. Jessie against Ernest C.
VINSON. Pearl against Fred J.
WHITE. Bessie Leona against Earl.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

AVERILL. Louise from Horace.
BAIRSTOW. Madge Annetta from George Harry.
BUSKARD. Grace from Vernon M.
COLBY. Herbert A. from Mary H.
COLBY. Herbert A. from Mary H.
DACE. Jeannette from Thomas.
DELFYN. Opal Mae from Newton.
DUFFY. Mary M. from T. J.
EVANS. Gertrude from Vernon Smith.
FUSCO. John from Sarah Jane.
GOODELL. Frank L. from Ethel M.
KERNEGHAN. Edith from Adam W.
MARQULIES. Robert from Paulina.
MILLER. Annie Pearl from Percy.
MOREHOUSE. Frank Gerood from Leda Dolly.
PINNEY. H. Earl from Ruth I.
SPIELMAN. Lester G. from Emma G.
STRONG. Violet F. from Phillip P.
TEMPLETON. Diana C. from Stephen A.
VOGEL. Dorothea from Charles H.
WITHROW. Lloyd P. from Flora A.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
DIAMOND, Jennie, Los Angeles	74	May 19
DUNNING, Olga, Los Angeles	30	May 13
GUTTERSON, Emma, Los Angeles	73	May 20
HEATON, Estelle, Los Angeles	79	May 19
JOHNSON, Elizabeth, Los Angeles	95	May 17
JOHNSON, Morris, Los Angeles	57	May 17
KENDALL, Allen, Los Angeles	83	May 19
LEE, William, Los Angeles	81	May 20
NELSON, Evart, Los Angeles	22	May 18
OPPENHEIMER, Sofie, Los Angeles	82	May 19
PURSELL, Mary, Los Angeles	84	May 19
RICE, Dollie, Los Angeles	32	May 18
SHERVEY, Andrew, Los Angeles	89	May 18
WALKER, Pernelia, Los Angeles	82	May 20

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BAEZA. Of 4822 Rummel, Mary Baeza.
Remains at chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

BAILEY. The remains of Mrs. Rosetta H. Bailey will be forwarded today from the chapel of Edwards Brothers to Mason City, Iowa, for interment.

BEHRENS. Services for Anna Behrens, late of 3725½ Harcourt, will be held today (Sunday) at 1:30 p.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

BINFORD. Mrs. Mary H. Binford.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment, Marshalltown, Iowa.

BRACKETT. Mrs. Lena B. Brackett, late of 2945 West Pico street.
Funeral services Monday, May 23, at 2 p.m., from the Bramble Funeral Home, 1816 Tobermann street.

BRACKSIECK. In this city, Edward J. Bracksieck, aged 36 years, beloved husband of Rose P. Bracksieck; loving father of Charlotte, Edward H. and Frank K. Bracksieck.
Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of E. Caliz Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

BURTON. The funeral services of Thomas Burton will be held Tuesday, May 24, at 2:30 p.m., at the grave in Evergreen Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

CARRIER. At 4128 West Twenty-second Place, May 21, J. B. Carrier.
Remains at the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard. Notice of funeral later.

CLARK. May 21, at 7315 Sunset Boulevard, Albert C. Clark, aged 59 years, ex-Senator of Illinois for twenty-five years.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday, May 24, at 10 a.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. M. Strother, funeral director.

CLARK. Funeral services for George P. Clark Monday, May 23, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

COOKE. Mrs. Elizabeth L. Cooke.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment, Dubuque, Iowa.

EBERT. John G., aged 27 years, late of 1856 Lemoyne street, member of Victory Post, No. 34; also Forty and Eight, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Disabled Veterans.
Funeral services Monday at 1 p.m. from the Le Roy Bagley Mortuary, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard.

FISCHER. At 413 South Alexandria, May 20, Caroline Fischer.
Funeral services at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 835 Figueroa, Monday at 10 a.m. Interment, Cleveland, O.

FREDIANA. May 19, suddenly, Leddie W., beloved husband of Leah F. Frediana.
Funeral 2 p.m. Monday from the chapel of J. H. Heckeman, 1618 South Main.

GARCIA. May 20, Marial Garcia.
Remains at Bresee Brothers, 835 Figueroa.

HAMILTON. Kate R., beloved mother of Clifford H. Hamilton of 1643 North Alexandria.
Remains were forwarded to Bloomington, Ill., for interment, up to Le Roy Bagley Mortuary.

HARRINGTON. May 18, Peter P., beloved husband of Bridget Harrington; father of George, Marie, Glen, Frank, Anine, Paul and May Harrington; a native of Ireland, aged 80 years.
Funeral Monday, May 23, at 8:30 a.m., from the residence, 1116 Mantanita street. Requiem high mass at St. Brigid's church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

HEITEL. Anna Pringle, beloved wife of Murray M. Heitel.
Funeral services today (Sunday) at 2 p.m. from the Le Roy Bagley Mortuary, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard.

HEYES. Accidentally, at Ontario, Edward Heyes of Culver City.
Remains at chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore. Notice of funeral later.

HEYES. Accidentally, at Ontario, Harry Heyes of Culver City.
Remains at chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore. Notice of funeral later.

HINER. Anna L. Hiner, late of 3022 South Ardmore.
Remains will be forwarded to David City, Neb., for interment, by Clark F. & Alice Mead.

JACKSON. May 21, Annie Baker Jackson, aged 60 years, of 250 South Alexandria avenue, loving wife of William George Jackson; mother of William G. Jackson, Jr., Mrs. Robert S. Sargent and Catherine Jackson.
Funeral services will be held Monday, May 23, at 3 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Gates, Crane & Earl, directors.

KENNY. May 21, Eliza Kenny, beloved mother of Mrs. Max E. Bonas.
Remains will be forwarded to Superton, Wis., by J. H. Riedeman.

LATTIMORE. Of 3435 Merced street, John Lee Lattimore, beloved son of Mrs. H. D. Lattimore.
Funeral services at Crause's, Highland Park, Monday at 2 p.m.

LOOFBOURROW. At 709 South Mentor avenue, Pasadena, May 20, 1927, Robert Loofbourrow, beloved husband of Jane Loofbourrow.
Funeral services at All Saints Episcopal Church, Pasadena, at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Turner & Stevens Co., directors.

LUNDY. At 2908 Claudina street, May 19, William Raymond Lundy, husband of Dr. La Rose Lundy, and brother of C. C. Lundy of Carroll, Iowa; Dr. E. G. Lundy of Emporia, Kan., and Mrs. Dr. J. M. Young of North Dakota.
Funeral at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 835 Figueroa, Monday, 11 a.m.

McFADDEN. May 20, 1927, Yancey McFadden, aged 65 years, beloved husband of Sarah McFadden; loving father of E. P., Edgar, W. W. and Beecher P. McFadden, Mrs. F. J. Gianola of El Centro and Mrs. W. L. Hill of San Jose.
Remains at the parlors of E. C. Koop. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 o'clock at the chapel in Forest Lawn Cemetery. (San Luis Obispo papers please copy.)

McGRATH. At 318 South Alvarado street, Mrs. Bridget McGrath, beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Nixon of this city, A. J. McGrath of Amsterdam, N. Y.; Mrs. Vera A. Griffin and Mrs. Florence Bowles of Glendale, Cal.; Mrs. Marjorie Chapin of Norwalk, Ct.
Funeral services Monday, May 23, at 8 a.m., from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, corner Eighth and Grove streets. Interment, Sioux Falls, S. D. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

POWER UNIT FOR COTTON PLANT DONE

Manufacturers of Cloth by Texas Textile Company to Start in Fall

BURNET (Tex.) May 21. (Exclusive)—The power plant of the Marble Falls Textile Mills Company, to drive the spindles in a 10,000-spindle mill for the manufacture of cotton goods at Marble Falls, near here, is completed, and the official test has been made by the consulting engineer, Terrell Bartlett of San Antonio, Tex.

A full head of water was turned on the two big water wheels and a rigid test made from every angle of an engineering viewpoint.

The capacity of the plant as it stands ready to run, is 700-horsepower, with the head gates arranged for the development of 50 per cent increase if necessary. The plant makes use of the Colorado River and the natural falls which has been increased by a dam on the crest of the falls and a tail race 1000 feet long in solid rock to the pool at the second fall down the river. The dam is 1600 feet long with an average height of six feet.

SIMPLE GLAND OPERATION A REVELATION TO FORMER U. S. ARMY WOMAN NURSE

In a letter, accompanied by photos of herself taken shortly before she underwent the Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler simple gland operation and one taken six months later, Mrs. R. C. Morris, 41 Mercedes Way, San Francisco, states the results were astounding.

Mrs. Morris is by profession a nurse, 59 years of age, but due to long illness was forced to discontinue her work entirely. In a recent letter she stated, "I have again taken up nursing, and have been on a difficult case the past two weeks. I cannot recall when the duties have been more exacting, but am confident am giving the most satisfactory services in my career. Dr. Wheeler, I just choke up when I try to express my gratitude to you for the priceless good the gland operation did for me."

Hundreds of letters from men and women in all stations of life have been received lauding the Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler simple gland operation, and which are on file and may be read by those interested.

No Charge for Consultation—Marvelous Booklet for Those Interested.

Dr. Wheeler makes no charge for consultation, but it is suggested an appointment be made in advance, when convenient, through his secretary by telephoning WAshington 2311. Callers will be given a copy of Dr. Wheeler's astonishing booklet, The Prolongation of Human Efficiency, or, it may be had by mail for 12c to cover carrying charges.

Office and Research Dept., DR. CLAYTON E. WHEELER, 3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

POOR VISION!

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE **$3.15**

All this week, an Examination of your Eyes, a pair of *spherical* glasses, *in a frame*, complete for $3.15.

Gold or Shell Frames, Torics, Cylindrical, *fancy shapes* and *double vision* glasses correspondingly *low*.

Correctly Fitting the Eye is worth more to You than the Price of a Dozen pair of Glasses. Buy Skill, Ability and Experience Combined with Correctly Ground Lenses and Protect your Eyes for the Future. You can not *Afford Anything but the Best for Your Eyes.*

Properly fitting the Eye is the First Essential. Good Glasses are not a Luxury, they are a Necessity and properly fitting the Eye calls for some brain work.

My method of Properly Fitting the Eyes is So Easy and Scientific.

I try to be reasonable in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
REFRACTING OCULIST
Same Location 12 Years
Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway

CEMETERIES

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
MAUSOLEUM, CREMATORY, COLUMBARIUM
Three hundred acres, wonderfully landscaped, with beautiful lawn, trees, flowers, lake winding walks and roads. All perpetually cared for in this supreme last resting place. For information call TRinity 4437. INglewood 6837.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY
Mausoleum-Crematory-Columbarium
HOLLYWOOD CHAPEL," the most artistic little chapel on the Pacific Coast, available for funerals without cost.
CRYPTS $176.00
6000 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD
HEmpstead 3830. Holly. 8458.

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK
Cemetery, Mausoleum, Crematory
"The Cemetery Unusual"
Every form of burial, under perpetual care, "Among the Hills."
Glendale Avenue & San Fernando Road

CEMETERY LOTS

BEAUTIFUL twelve-grave lot in Inglewood Cemetery, above lake, at a great sacrifice. $575 cash. GA. 5303.

INGLEWOOD Park Cemetery lot, beautiful location. Can be bought at one-half price. Poone Co. 6340.

I WISH to dispose of family lot, Inglewood. Choice location. Very reasonable. EM. 4338 eves.

DE LUXE family room, Glendale Mausoleum. Owner will sacrifice. Box 1196, Los Angeles.

ONE section, six graves, for sale, $175 cash. Valhalla Cemetery. Phone 581-526.

INGLEWOOD MAUSOLEUM. Three crypts, under value. Owner, 5702 Mesa Drive.

CEMETERY lots in Inglewood for sale. 4506 Lincoln Boulevard, Southgate.

FOREST LAWN plot, 10x20, west of Mausoleum. 504-909.

FLORISTS

THE ALEXANDRIA FLORIST
HOTEL ALEXANDRIA. VA. 8961.
Good Floral Designs at Popular Prices.

Eastern Points Top California Farm Query List

STOCKTON, May 21. (Exclusive)—Farmers in New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Michigan are the most interested in California farm lands, according to inquiry figures compiled for the month of April by the Stockton Chamber of Commerce.

During that period, 239 inquiries relative to farm lands, were received. New York farmers sent in twenty-four inquiries; Illinois farmers, twenty; Michigan farmers, twelve and Pennsylvania farmers, eleven. The remainder of the inquiries ranged from three to ten from thirty-one different other States.

PUTNAM WILL START FLIGHT EAST MONDAY

SANTA BARBARA, May 21. (AP) Nicholas H. Putnam, 19 years of age, great-great-grandson of Israel Putnam of Revolutionary War fame, will hop off from Santa Barbara Monday morning at 10 o'clock, it was announced here tonight by Earle Ovington, commodore of the Santa Barbara Aero Club, in an effort to make New York in three flying days with but two stops.

Since the enforcement of the rule that London bus conductors must not sing or whistle while on duty, some of the men are conversing in the deaf and dumb "finger" language.

A New Home
for a famous hostelry
The PARKER HOUSE
in Boston
—is completed—ready to give you a hearty welcome at the same location. Old-time cheer, in new comfortable surroundings await you. 600 guest rooms each with tub, shower bath and circulating ice water.
Rates $3.50 up.
J. R. WHIPPLE CORPORATION

IMPROVES COMPLEXION ... QUICKLY
Carter's Little Liver Pills move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which many times cause pimples. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be given to every member of the family. 25c and 75c red pkgs.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

MYER SIEGEL & CO. In our NEW Location, 733-737 South Flower
—introducing—
The Velvet Sleeveless Jacket
Original Model imported from Switzerland
The frock sketched is of crepe Elizabeth with convertible collar and pleated skirt.

The Sleeveless Jacket worn with frock has been developed in *Velveteen* by Myer Siegel & Co. in all the new pastel shades. Very smart when worn over frocks and skirts of either harmonizing or contrasting shades.
... Featuring ...
Smart Daytime and Sports Apparel, Afternoon and Evening Gowns
MYER SIEGEL & CO.
NOW IN OUR NEW BUILDING
733-737 South Flower—Los Angeles
in HOLLYWOOD Hollywood at Las Palmas
in PASADENA Colorado at Los Robles

CLIMBING ROSES
Strong Established Plants
Our roses this year are the finest plants we have ever grown, strong and healthy, and many of them are full of bloom. Plant them will at once beautify your home and grounds and assure bud and flower throughout the year. Below is a selection of some of the climbing varieties.

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House. FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 16 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1927. ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

WANT-AD RATES

Effective January 1st, 1927

Minimum charge for any line. Daily, 25c per line. Sunday, 30c per line. Daily and Sunday, 50c per line. Minimum space, 3 lines. Maximum space, 10 lines. Count 5 words to the line. Capitalized words, 2c per word extra. Figures count as words. Initials count as two words. Abbreviations count as one word. Telephone numbers count as two words. Hyphenated words count as two words. Ads containing more than 9 lot numbers count as two words. Ads containing more than 9 lot numbers count as two words. Ads containing more than 9 lot numbers

HOUSES—
For Sale
West and Northwest —50-A

DON'T BUY A HOME WITHOUT SEEING THESE BARGAINS

N.W. CORNER McCADDEN PL. & 4TH ST. TWO STORY STUCCO. NO. 12 ROOMS. 4 BATHS. PR. $25,500.

N.W. CORNER JUNE & CLINTON. TWO STORY BRICK AND PLASTER. 10 ROOMS. 3 BATHS. PRICE $27,500. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TWO TO FIVE DAILY.

419 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE. TWO STORY FRAME AND PLASTER. 12 ROOMS, 4 BATHS. PRICE $29,000. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TWO TO FIVE DAILY.

4232 ELMWOOD. FRAME COLONIAL SEVEN ROOMS, 1 BATH. PRICE $11,000.

S.W. CORNER 21ST & HARVARD BLVD. TWO STORY PLASTER. 12 ROOMS, 4 BATHS. PRICE $15,000.

2167 WEST 20TH ST. TWO STORY FRAME RESIDENCE. 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. PRICE $12,500.

THESE PROPERTIES MUST BE SOLD. TERMS SHOWN TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

COURTESY TO BROKERS
PHONE TRinity 0131.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
600 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS
INSURANCE

Castellammare

White stucco residence, Spanish design, five bed-rooms. First house from ocean overlooking Pacific ocean. In beautiful Castellammare only two hundred feet to private beach.
Built by owner for permanent home. Will sacrifice for quick sale, $24,000. Apply
J. of 43. SUNDY, R. E. CO.,
or see owner on premises.

A Real Bargain

6-room pure Spanish home, 3 baths, sun porch, nearly 2 acres highly improved, Bearing avocados and 35 varieties of fruits. Large trees and shrubs, block from car line, between 2 boulevards, 2 garages, chicken houses and runs, view of mountains and ocean, 2 miles from the ocean. For sale by owner at great sacrifice. Will trade for income property. 4111 Brookwood Park. Phone B.M. 19-47. Must be seen to be appreciated. Inspect any time.

SEVEN-ROOM

beautiful new home in Wilshire-Fairfax, 2 baths, exceptional floor plan, priced $16,750. Will trade, or must be sold at once. See at 6176 8TH ST.

PRICED TO SELL

6-rm. bungalow, close in, nr. stores, car line & schools. $11,400, terms.
1042 5TH AVE.
E. H. Ahrens, Owner, Ph. OR. 7775

CARTHAY CENTER

POSITIVE BARGAIN AT $14,000
Beautiful 7-room Spanish bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Will trade for lot as part payment or trade for Chicago property.
1429 MOORE DR. WH. 8394.

$9500

1900 Sq. Ft. 7 rm. on bal. Eng. stucco. 6 rms. complete in every respect. 3 bdrms. 2 baths. Will trade as part pay. Location 1324 LASSELLE. NI. GROUND. Ph. HUNTLEY 6, EM. 6352.

ONLY $300 CASH

$40 MO. INCLUDING INT.
New 5-room stucco, tile sink, tub bath, hdw. firs., grs. lot. Reduced $4000. H. R. MacNair, 3114 Lincoln Blvd. OX. 3168. Open.

$2800 EQUITY $1800

5-room stucco bungalow, modern in bath & sink. Real Bridge, hardwood floors. Must sell this week. 645 S. ELLSMERE AVE., (formerly Curson.)

$6000. 6 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, double garage. Near schools, churches, transportation & stores. $40 per mo. or trade for what have you? Completely furnished if desired. Owner, 432 N. Aerial. WH. 1825.

SILVER LAKE DISTRICT, $7600. Bargain. 5-room house, 2 nice bedrooms, big bedroom, tile bath, sprinkling system, iron fence, 25 min. from Broadway. 1429 ANGELUS AVE. near Benton Way.

SACRIFICE. 5-room stucco home, 2 baths, hardwood floor throughout, 3-car garage, large lot, large rear yard, patio covered with awning. Price for 4 hours, $35. No. 1 HUNTON.

ROOMS, unfurn. or furn. Beautiful home, exclusive Beverly Hills, 3 baths, abundant closets, dbl. garage, eastern exposure. Sell or lease for one period. OX. 1540 Sept. 272 S. Wetherly Drive, Beverly Hills.

Buy $5300 only $500 cash

5-R. & mod. Span. stucco res., hdwd. firs., tile bath, garage, 2 blks. S. of Adams. Open see today at 2006 Somerset Dr.

5-room modern stucco house, shower bath, sell $4750; worth $5500 terms. One-half block north of Washington Blvd. $500; worth $7500 cash. 1426 Ridgeley Dr., or phone Whitney 2307.

$7,500—BEAUTIFUL Spanish 5-room bungalow. Tile shower bath. Living room 14 by 20. Of Beverly Blvd. near Larchmont. Double garage furnished if desired. 523 N. BRONSON. Ph. HE. 2201.

FIRE-room garage house, $2850, modern, under cash value. 4149 ARDMORE AVE., 1½ blocks north of Los Feliz Blvd.

CLOSE-in corner, on hill above fog, 2 blocks W. of Echo Park. 8 rooms and bath. Modern. All improvements in. No mtge. $5500. $700 dn. $45 mo. inc. int. 401 N. BONNIE BRAE.

$6000. MUST sacrifice new mast front cor., 7 rms., 3 breakfast rms., dome ceilings, Spanish design, 2 recep. Sep. shower. Take auto part $1400 cc. 2695 S. NORTON AVE.

$6500. Good cond. 4 location. Nr. Figueroa & Avenue 43. 6 or 5½x138. $12,000. $3500 cash. AT. 5256.

$5000 Underpriced

By own. for immed. sale. Beaut. Lafayette Sq. 1515 Virginia Rd. fur. or unfur. 10-r. Lge. 50-ft. lot. OWNER'S sacrifice. 5-rm. home and garage on lot at 10110, 1½ blocks from Los Feliz Blvd. Price $2650. $650 down, balance $30 mo. R. W. Sanders, 5127 Glendale Blv. OL. 1208

$6,000. Cor. close in Wilshire District on 60 foot lot in B Zone. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale or he is leaving city. WH. 4454.

BARGAIN—2-story Spanish, 4 rms., 4 bdrms., 2 bths., lot 50 ft. $18,500; $5000 cash, will sell furnished. 272 Westchester Pl., blk. 10th & Wilton.

DING EAST. Must sell in three days; wonderful, $10,000; new duplex for $13,500. Terms. Cost more than that to build it. See it corner of Verdun and Pickford. WH. 9898.

RICE will surprise you, home near Rampart on 1st St. Get this business lot and double your money. Owner, DU. 1792, VA. 2161.

BARGAIN, 6 rm. bungalow, 1½ blks. N. of Wilshire Blvd. Price $2000 under actual value. See owner. 449 S. Sycamore Ave.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER
5-rm. bung., 2 bdrms., 2 blks. west Vmt. car. Ven. & Wash. blv. $7000. ¼ cash. 1743 S. Bentley. BR. 8448.

Sac. 7 Rms. $12,500

Unit heat. Elec. refrig. 2 baths. Beverly-La Brea dist. OL. 8601

$100 DOWN, modern bungalow, ¼ blk from car & bus. 427 W. 83RD ST.

6 RM. bung., $6600. 6 rm. bung., $5500. 4 rm. bung., $4850. ALL GOOD BUYS & TERMS
WM. F. WESTERN CO. 6837.

3-ROOM bungalow, $4850. $750 dn. $44 a month, including interest. Will trade. Apply 6262 Dimpau Blvd.

BARGAIN—Must sell in 3 days. Beautiful 6 room bungalow, high ground, near W. Washington & car. 1757 S. Richland. WH. 9898.

SPANISH bung. 1246 S. Alvarado av. 7 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, furnace, dbl. garage. Open to 7. EM. 1459. $5500 $1000 $5500

6-rm. stucco, dbl. gar., nr. A. H. 3 fruit trees, 2 cars. 818 VICTORIA ave.

6 RMS., lot 50x127½, B zone. Will take good offer and some cash first payment. 207 N. Dillon at. WA. 6405.

OWNER. New stucco dble. Bargain. Will. 3624.

HOUSES—
For Sale
West and Northwest —50-A

Foreclosure Bargains
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
Brand New—
Never Occupied
377-381-387 S. VISTA ST.
8-room, 2-story Spanish, with 3 baths.....$14,500
8-room, 2-story English, with 3 baths $14,500
7-room, 2-story, Spanish with 2 baths .....$14,000.

And six 7-room bungalows, 150 to 191 S. Gardner st., of Spanish and English Norman type, all with 2 baths, at $10,500 to $12,000, very reasonable terms.

All these houses have hand-painted walls, hardwood floors throughout, electric unit heaters, & double garages.

Go west on Beverly Blvd. to Vista st., 6 blocks west of La Brea, then south 2 blocks. See owner at 471 S. GARDNER ST. Ph. ORegon 4920.

FURNITURE FREE
Must sell this week, new 6 rm. Span. bung., day labor construction, owner & architect supervising, real oak woodwork, plate glass windows, furnace, basement, 3 bedrooms, two tile baths, high ground. Furniture worth $3000, used less than 6 mo. absolutely free, exquisite Chinese rugs, imported period & art pieces of furniture, drapes, twin beds, etc. $9 per. house and furniture, only $10,675. Owner on premises, 1911 Fairburn Ave. Westwood, 6 blocks west of Fox Studios, 1½ blks. S. Santa Monica Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL residence in Muirfield Road, 1½ blks. N. of Wilshire Blv. A real home with every known modern convenience, 4 bedrooms & 4 baths upstairs. Ample servant quarters. Lot 100x250 ft. Beautifully landscaped & gardened. Owner contemplates extended European trip. Call owner's personal representative at WH. 1161 for complete details and particulars.

UNIQUE LOVELY
THATCHED ROOF HOME
7 rooms, 3 master bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, canvassed walls, beautifully hand decorated in antique. Unit heat. Electric refrigeration, electrically cooled kit. $13,500—TERMS
See this extremely artistic home. 1325 GENESEE ST., north of Pico.

MUST SACRIFICE

Most artistic completely furnished Spanish stucco bungalow, 6 rms., large garden, every room exclusively decorated and special effort taken to match furniture for same. Beautiful view of mountains just north of Beverly Blvd. and short distance from schools; 3 car lines transportation. $13,000, terms. Call WH. 1125.

In Wilshire Highlands

Beautiful 6-rm. Spanish bungalow. JUST COMPLETED, 1 block N. of Pico, walking distance to L. A. HIGH. PAGE MILITARY and elementary schools. Bargain at $6650. Take $1750 cash in hand; or $250 SAN VICENTE BLVD.

REDUCED TO $6100
Brand new 6-room stucco on 50-ft. lot, ½ blk. of Glendale Blvd. South exposure, large rooms, tile bath, sink, shower, Garage. Lawns, etc. Beautiful bkfst. room. Worth at least $7000. Owners say sell at $6100 with $600 down. E. Decker. 2178 Los Feliz Blvd. OL. 3406.

By owner, best buy in close-in property, reduced $4,000 for quick sale, apartment house dist., near Vermont and Hoover, good 6-room and 3-rm. furnished, 4 home and income; price $7500, lot alone worth to-day price asked. $3000 will handle. Inquire 1927 S. Bonsallo.

LARGE HOUSE in good condition. 7 rms. 178 lot. At a bargain & on easy terms if sold before it is leased. Splendid location for church, mercantile, clubs, family or speculation. St. Andrews nr. Pico. $20,000. Owner EM. 2427.

LAST chance to buy lovely 6-room Colonial bungalow, double garage, beautiful gardens, 50-ft. lot, desirable neighborhood, close in, sacrifice equity for $5000 balance easy terms. See owner, 233 N. ROBINSON ST., near 1st & Hoover.

Wonderful Bungalow

On Detroit, near Melrose, 3 bedrms., living rm. 24 ft. long. Price $9500. Your terms.
EQUITY FINANCE CORPORATION
7015 Melrose ave. GR. 8711

BUY OF OWNER
7-rm. home in Lafayette Country Club dist. nr. schools on fine boulevard, all improvements in. Best buy in this vicinity. Ideal for children. Terms to suit. Will sell furniture. Call A.M. HO. 7726.

BEST buy in Hancock Park. On Bycrest nr. 3rd. 6 a. mod. well built 5 rm. bung. with servant rm. and bath in rear of lot. Fine garden. Price only $12,750 and easy terms. GRACE ALLEN 451 st. TU. 2248. Eves. EM. 2005.

SACRIFICE on account of death in family, $7000 home (bank appraisal) for $6000, $2000 cash, $5000 int. No other offer considered, as this is cut way below value for cash only. 10845 BLOOMFIELD ST. Lankershim. PH. Lankershim 217-J

SOLD BY OWNER

Pretty little bung., furnished or unfurn. Wonderful view, 1 blk. off Sunset Blvd. & other cars. Near where you can down, balance like rent. 1406 QUINTERO ST. MU. 7807.

SPANISH bungalow, 7 rooms, 3 bed rooms, complete in every detail. A real home. Will take lot as part payment. Call and see it. BRENTWOOD REALTY CO., 6923 Washington Blvd. Culver City. CA. 1625.

BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY GREEN
Corner Spanish Bungalow, 6 rms. Lot all fenced. Surk. ave. REAL BARGAIN. Ph. OXford 6111. WM. 7417

REAL BARGAIN
New Eng. 7-R. Unit bt. 2 tile bths. Worth $14,000. Sac for $11,500. $1000 cash. 6344 Celeste st. OR. 4941

$15,000 CASH. 7-RM. house, double garage, unrestricted lot 50x161, underpriced for quick sale. Owner, 165 S. HARVARD. WA. 8725.

Westlake Dist. 8 Rms.

SAC. 2 baths, ½ blk. to park. Unrestricted. Owner. DU. 1189.

REAL, REAL BUY

6-R SPANISH STUCCO HOUSE.
$6-FT. LOT. 565 N. IRVING BLVD.

5-RM. modern bungalow, nr. car, stores & school. Corner 29th Pl. & 4th ave. Furniture also for sale. Call OWNER, EM. 2013.

OWNER will sacrifice 7 rm. bung., 4 bedrms., dbl. gar., plenty of fruit trees on good lot. Irolo st., nr. Ambassador. DR. 9718.

GREAT sacrifice. 7-rm. English, 4511 Drexel st. Wilsh.-Fairf. tract. Many convenient features. $17,500. $4500 cash. Owner, 3138 6th ave. UN. 3123.

A DELECTABLE 8 rm. Spanish home on a flowery, velvety 60 ft. frontage on an attractive street near San Vicente & Manhattan Pls. The pride of the town at $8500. For appt. phone MR. BANKS, OR. 3191.

FORCED sale, 2-story Spanish stucco, 6 artistic 4 rms. & sleep. porch, 2 baths, 2 gar. Space in front for apt. site, level lot, clear title. This is a bar. for builders at $500. $10,000. Residential, off Sunset.

2 EXCEPTIONALLY good opportunities to buy a 5-rm. bungalow in Westwood at the right price. Call Miss Bullock at HO. 8855. No agents need ramble.

$2000 COMPLETE PRICE, $500 CASH. Would you like a home completely furnished? Located 4 minutes' drive from Beverly Hills Hotel.

IMPROVED lot, close in, small house, in rear, 5 blks. Sears & Roebuck. 157 ORME AVE.

$6000 SAVE

Large yd. $5500. 4711 McKinley Ave.

NEAR Hollenbeck Park, lot, 2 houses, 3 garages. 325 Gertrude. AN. 1906.

North and Northeast —50-B

$5900. TERMS. 6-rm. Calif. bung. 50-ft. lot. Add. $26,000 bus. cor. Eagle Rock, nr. library, central school, banks, P.O. & churches. Visualize present & future value. Illness. Owner. AL. 3147.

5-RM. mod. stucco bung. nr. beaut. Hill Dr., Eagle Rock. $5099 if sold by May 24th. See this real bargain. AL. 3147.

SNAP. 6-rm. stucco, corner of Ave. 43 and Meridian st., blk. from York Blvd., 3 bedrooms, price $6900, easy terms. Phone HO. 2824.

FINE 5-rm. new stucco $4000. Terms. 1157 N. Cummings St. GA. 9691. Make me offer. Might trade.

BEAUTIFUL 6-r. modern stucco, must sacrifice, small equity. Only $4700. 5388 Oakland. TU. 8932.

$4000. COR. 2 flats, 4-5 rm. each. Close in. EL. 1575 eve.

YOUR price, 4-R. stucco, hill lot. York car. Woodward. 1082 Milwaukee.

Furnished Houses —50-K

5 RM. HOUSE BURN COMPLETE Dbl. gar., 3 auto, must sell. Real buy. 4519 LEMON GROVE AVE. HO. 1174.

HOUSES—
For Sale
South and Southwest —50-B

Beautiful Rogers Park

Like new, 5-rm., hdw. floors, garage for 4 machines, basement. Lily pond well stocked. 40x140 lot. Concrete street. Sunday or evenings. $5500. $1600 cash. 1232 W. 73RD.

Today's Best Buys

6-R. & 3-R. FURN. $3750, $800 cash
3-R., Hoover Lot, $2950, $500 cash
5-R., New Stucco, $4350, $500 cash.
1000 OTHER GOOD BUYS.
Nightingale, 7112 S. Broadway.

HERE'S A BIG SNAP, FOLKS
$2950 takes 5-rm. mod. bung. Bffl. nk., H.W. firs., etc. 66th nr. Normandie. $1000 dn. $68 mo. Total. DOWNEY, cor. Normandie & Florence.

10909 S. BROADWAY, real estate office, bungalow & 2-car gar. on back of lot. $7000 net, terms. Might trade West side or place with trees, Alhambra section. VA. 2094 or OR. 5284.

$6000—$1000 CASH

Beautiful 6-rm. bungalow on corner. Hdwd. floors, sun finish, 3 porches. This place a real home. See property & owner, 1256 W. 61st st. Phone VO. 4436.

$6900—Splendid 6-rm. frame, 8 zone lot 50x140. Between Vernon & Santa Barbara ave. Nr. yellow car, stores school, Manual Arts & U.S.C. Fine location. Principals only. VE. 6977

TWO EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS—
$4375, $150 cash, 5 rms. Gar. Lawn & shrubs. 601 1st ave., paved.
$3575, $100 cash, 5 rms. mod. 161 W. 96th st. OWNER. EM. 6467.

IF LOOKING for bargain in real beautiful stucco home, see owner at 1642 W. 79th st. & Harvard Blvd. Will accept good lot as 1st paymt. TH. 1953-R-4.

HOUSE FREE
ON APARTMENT LOT
6 large rms. furnace, 2 mantles, newly decorated, buy this lot on easy terms. 209 W. 45th st. Owner there Sunday.

5-Rm. Bung. ¼-Acre.

$5500. Hardwood floors thruout, 1 yr. old. Cellar, garage. 115th & San Pedro. Terms. 1158 CENTRAL. HU. 8972.

ENGLISH TYPE BUNGALOW
Highest section, fine neighborhood, sell furn. if desired. Will-ton Persian rugs, grand piano, electrically cooled kit. $13,500—TERMS
See this extremely artistic home. 1325 GENESEE ST., north of Pico.

MUST SACRIFICE

Most artistic completely furnished Spanish stucco bungalow, 6 rms., large garden, every room exclusively decorated and special effort taken to match furniture for same, beautiful view of mountains just north of Beverly Blvd. and short distance from schools; 3 car lines transportation. $13,000, terms. Call WH. 1125.

In Wilshire Highlands

Beautiful 6-rm. Spanish bungalow. JUST COMPLETED, 1 block N. of Pico, walking distance to L. A. HIGH. PAGE MILITARY and elementary schools. Bargain at $6650. Take $1750 cash in hand; or $250 SAN VICENTE BLVD.

REDUCED TO $6100
Brand new 6-room stucco on 50-ft. lot, ½ blk. of Glendale Blvd. South exposure, large rooms, tile bath, sink, shower, Garage. Lawns, etc. Beautiful bkfst. room. Worth at least $7000. Owners say sell at $6100 with $600 down. E. Decker. 2178 Los Feliz Blvd. OL. 3406.

By owner, best buy in close-in property, reduced $4,000 for quick sale, apartment house dist., near Vermont and Hoover, good 6-room and 3-rm. furnished, 4 home and income; price $7500, lot alone worth to-day price asked. $3000 will handle. Inquire 1927 S. Bonsallo.

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Wonderful Bungalow

On Detroit, near Melrose, 3 bedrms., living rm. 24 ft. long. Price $9500. Your terms.
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7015 Melrose ave. GR. 8711

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BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY GREEN
Corner Spanish Bungalow, 6 rms. Lot all fenced. Surk. ave. REAL BARGAIN. Ph. OXford 6111. WM. 7417

REAL BARGAIN
New Eng. 7-R. Unit bt. 2 tile bths. Worth $14,000. Sac for $11,500. $1000 cash. 6344 Celeste st. OR. 4941

$15,000 CASH. 7-RM. house, double garage, unrestricted lot 50x161, underpriced for quick sale. Owner, 165 S. HARVARD. WA. 8725.

Westlake Dist. 8 Rms.

SAC. 2 baths, ½ blk. to park. Unrestricted. Owner. DU. 1189.

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$6-FT. LOT. 565 N. IRVING BLVD.

5-RM. modern bungalow, nr. car, stores & school. Corner 29th Pl. & 4th ave. Furniture also for sale. Call OWNER, EM. 2013.

OWNER will sacrifice 7 rm. bung., 4 bedrms., dbl. gar., plenty of fruit trees on good lot. Irolo st., nr. Ambassador. DR. 9718.

GREAT sacrifice. 7-rm. English, 4511 Drexel st. Wilsh.-Fairf. tract. Many convenient features. $17,500. $4500 cash. Owner, 3138 6th ave. UN. 3123.

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FORCED sale, 2-story Spanish stucco, 6 artistic 4 rms. & sleep. porch, 2 baths, 2 gar. Space in front for apt. site, level lot, clear title. This is a bar. for builders at $500. $10,000. Residential, off Sunset.

2 EXCEPTIONALLY good opportunities to buy a 5-rm. bungalow in Westwood at the right price. Call Miss Bullock at HO. 8855. No agents need ramble.

$2000 COMPLETE PRICE, $500 CASH. Would you like a home completely furnished? Located 4 minutes' drive from Beverly Hills Hotel.

IMPROVED lot, close in, small house, in rear, 5 blks. Sears & Roebuck. 157 ORME AVE.

$6000 SAVE

Large yd. $5500. 4711 McKinley Ave.

NEAR Hollenbeck Park, lot, 2 houses, 3 garages. 325 Gertrude. AN. 1906.

North and Northeast —50-B

$5900. TERMS. 6-rm. Calif. bung. 50-ft. lot. Add. $26,000 bus. cor. Eagle Rock, nr. library, central school, banks, P.O. & churches. Visualize present & future value. Illness. Owner. AL. 3147.

5-RM. mod. stucco bung. nr. beaut. Hill Dr., Eagle Rock. $5099 if sold by May 24th. See this real bargain. AL. 3147.

SNAP. 6-rm. stucco, corner of Ave. 43 and Meridian st., blk. from York Blvd., 3 bedrooms, price $6900, easy terms. Phone HO. 2824.

FINE 5-rm. new stucco $4000. Terms. 1157 N. Cummings St. GA. 9691. Make me offer. Might trade.

BEAUTIFUL 6-r. modern stucco, must sacrifice, small equity. Only $4700. 5388 Oakland. TU. 8932.

$4000. COR. 2 flats, 4-5 rm. each. Close in. EL. 1575 eve.

YOUR price, 4-R. stucco, hill lot. York car. Woodward. 1082 Milwaukee.

Furnished Houses —50-K

5 RM. HOUSE BURN COMPLETE Dbl. gar., 3 auto, must sell. Real buy. 4519 LEMON GROVE AVE. HO. 1174.

East and Southeast —50-C

ATTENTION COLORED FOLKS
Can't be beat, 2 5-rm. modern houses on one lot. Gar. & paved alley. Newly decorated in and outside; ½ blk. from car. $750 dn. $40 mo. Price $4700. Income $60 mo. Prop. clear. MRS. KALIE, 5975 or 1361 E. 43RD ST.

Owner Sacrifices Equity

for $800, 3 houses on one lot, west of Central ave. Close in. 4124 CENTRAL. HU. 8872.

HOME AND INCOME, $300 DN.
Nice 5-r. bung., 3-r. furn. cottage, 3-car gar., lge. lot, flowers, lawn, fruit, for rent, $45 mo. AN. 4827.

2 HOUSES on lot 50x150, one 6 rm. other 4 rm. dbl. gar. & work shop. 40 ft. long. Good place for car-penter or gge. family. Sell at a bargain & give terms. 4325 E. 47TH.

$5500 CASH

219 E. 21st St. 6-rm. new bung., hardwood floors, tile bath & sink, paved street. See it & call Monday. 238 E. FLORENCE.

1-RM. & 2-rm. cottages. Lot 50x120, Florence, fruit trees. Gd. regl. sacrifice for $6500, terms. Own. 3713 Trinity st. near Maple ave.

SACRIFICE equity for $235, balance $1125 at 6% per mo. Small house, Lot 40x150. Goodyear district. 911 East 57th st.

6-RM. mod. bung. Hdw. firs. Gar. E. 29th St. Clear, $5500. E.Z. terms. HU. 1975.

5 ROOMS, bath, sleeping porch, on 50 ft. lot, near car. $2100, terms. 1685 E. 83RD ST.

IMPROVED lot, close in, small house, in rear, 5 blks. Sears & Roebuck. 157 ORME AVE.

$6000 SAVE

Large yd. $5500. 4711 McKinley Ave.

NEAR Hollenbeck Park, lot, 2 houses, 3 garages. 325 Gertrude. AN. 1906.

North and Northeast —50-B

$5900. TERMS. 6-rm. Calif. bung. 50-ft. lot. Add. $26,000 bus. cor. Eagle Rock, nr. library, central school, banks, P.O. & churches. Visualize present & future value. Illness. Owner. AL. 3147.

5-RM. mod. stucco bung. nr. beaut. Hill Dr., Eagle Rock. $5099 if sold by May 24th. See this real bargain. AL. 3147.

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FINE 5-rm. new stucco $4000. Terms. 1157 N. Cummings St. GA. 9691. Make me offer. Might trade.

BEAUTIFUL 6-r. modern stucco, must sacrifice, small equity. Only $4700. 5388 Oakland. TU. 8932.

$4000. COR. 2 flats, 4-5 rm. each. Close in. EL. 1575 eve.

YOUR price, 4-R. stucco, hill lot. York car. Woodward. 1082 Milwaukee.

Furnished Houses —50-K

5 RM. HOUSE BURN COMPLETE Dbl. gar., 3 auto, must sell. Real buy. 4519 LEMON GROVE AVE. HO. 1174.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —51

DISTINCTIVE LOCATION & VIEW—ACCESSIBLE L. A., Holly. & achla. 7-r. NORMAN Br. & stuc. 2 t. bath Furnace, Tex. & Canv. walls, 2 gar. BARGAIN BY OWNER. Call 591-383

FOR SALE—Or Exchange, will sacrifice my equity in new 10-rm. stucco in Los Feliz Hts., 4779 Cromwell ave., near Vermont and Los Feliz. Owner, HU. 4800.

UNDERPRICED $1000, 5-rm. English stucco, near Melrose Ave. 446 Orlando Ave. OX. 2253.

$150 Dn. $50 Mo. Inc. All

New 5-rm. stucco, all new ideas. High ground., nr. all improvements paid by this repossessed home from loan co. and save $1200. VE. 3049.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —51

Opportunity Knocks

A wealthy lady from Holland built a beautiful English Tudor home 2½ years ago in the best part of Hollywood. No expense was spared in creating this handsome estate, but homesickness prompted the owner to return to Holland. We now offer this attractive home for sale for cash, or in exchange for vacant property to its full value of $55,000. Corner lot 100x200. 10 spacious rms. Windows of imported colored art glass, marble floors in bathrms. Servants' quarters over 3-car garage. Enchanting panorama of Catalina, the ocean and the mts. Allow me to show you this gem of Hollywood. HE. 2128. Mr. Emmerich.

Bungalow Court

One of the finest in Hollywood, 18 units, completely furnished; income over $1000 per month.
Price $125,000; owner will take good grove or other clear property to $80,000.
Call MR. DILLON, with
The Frank Meline Co.
462 Canon Drive, OX. 6171
Beverly Hills.

A Home For Nothing Furniture Gratis

TO the first who buys a 75x100 hillside lot, 7 min. from Hollywood. Artistic entrance, trees, shrubbery & flowers. The home has 5 rooms, gar. All in good condition & furnished. Bring your check book. $2500 will give you immediate possession. Balance on rent terms. The price is actual value of the lot. Might consider clear lot as down payment. Open Sunday. FOOTHILL REALTY CO., 2100 Laurel Canyon Rd.

SACRIFICE

WONDERFUL 9-ROOM 2-STORY SPANISH RESIDENCE IN BEAUTIFUL LOS FELIZ HILLS, OVERLOOKING TOWN. 7 BEDROOMS, 3 TILE BATHS & SHOWERS. LARGE LIVING ROOM. DBL. GARAGE. UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE & BUILT BY DAY LABOR. JUST FINISHED. $54,500. TAKE LOT IN PART PAYMENT. MR. WILSON, Ex. 4-5111. OR. 4-2103.

Sacrifice Income Lot To Settle Estate

Owner paid $11,000, our price $8750.
SIZE 75x151
Location Wilcox Ave. & 6oo1 between Sunset & Santa Monica Blvds. near Fairfax. This is the biggest bargain in all West Hollywood.
See Mr. GIBSON at once, with
PRINDLE-BASSELL CO.
1243 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

2 HOUSES on 1 lot. Almost new, full price $3500. Easy terms. Need money. 4778 S. BROADWAY.

LEAVING L.A., must sell my 7-rm. modern bungalow, 1219 W. 76th st. TH. 5923.

4-RM. mod. stucco, 561 W. 98 st. Sale or trade. Small pay. dn. TH. 1977-R1

$250 DN., 4 rms., mod., comp. furn. Price $2500. 8562 S. BROADWAY

6-RM. mod. stucco on large lot, fruit trees, chickens, etc. 1938 Sunset.

SEE THE ARABIAN HOME
JERVIS BROS. ARE BUILDING
$6950. TERMS; OTHERS AT $5500. 1927 PATENTS LISTS.
7239 S. Western. TH. 5304.

$25 DOWN

$25 mo. 5-rm. modern, hdw. floors, tile sink & bath, near everything. 10220 S. Vermont.

BY owner, 5rm. house, furn. or unfurn., 2 baths, 3 lavatories, corner lot, 2-3 value. Small payment, easy terms. 1186 W. 37th st., 1 blk. W. of Vermont. VE. 1445.

$120 HILLCREST DR.
$1000 dn. Must sell my beaut. new 6-rm. stuc. home, lot 60x150, high, level, 2-car gar. Schls., etc. Make offer.

SAC. 6 RMS. $5300

$45 mo. pays all. Nr Harvard & Sta. Barb. 4429 S.Vermont. VE. 8393

$500 CASH will buy Bargain, 6 beautiful rms. Nr. big new business center, Vermont & Slauson. Owner, 1149 W. 68TH PLACE.

Owner's Sacrifice

And I mean sac. Going East. 6-r. mod. ½ blk. West'n. 1749 W. 43 Pl.

4 RMS., very modern, with best wall bed, 2 large garages on corn. firs. $1250 down or like rent. Apply 215 W. 85TH ST.

BY owner, excellent court site. Lot 50x190, with 7-room house. $4000. Terms. 7826 Vermont car. 2036 W. 90TH ST.

5 RM. HOUSE ON LARGE 50 FT. lot, near here. Small down & easy terms. Exceptional value. Must be built 5 rm. bung. with servant rm. and bath in rear of lot. Fine garden. Price only $4750. See it to appreciate. Call at 6295 S. Vermont Ave.

$100 CASH, $49.50 mo., new stucco, 5 rooms, ½ blk. off Yellow Car. Owner. 7110 So. Vermont.

$100 DN., $30 mo. New 5-R. mod. bung. Lg. lot, no assmts. to pay. Owner & Agt. 5018 BUDLONG. HURRY, HURRY

$4750 buys my new $6400 5-rm. Span. home, your terms. Phone Sun. & Mon. 7149. 4070 GAGE.

NEW 6-r. stucco, S.W. $6000 mtg. $2000, trade equity for T.D., lot auto, what? 6426 Hoover. TH. 4525

WAY below value on account of foreclosure. 1731 W. 68th st. nr. Western. 6 rms. modern. HE. 9478.

$7650. 2 HOUSES on 1 lot, 4 & 4 rms. Income $95. 1445 W. 37th St. VE. 5217.

DEAL with owner. Modern 5-rm. house near Western ave. $5750. $1500 cash. 1525 W. 64 st. Thornwall 1-R.

$2000 DN., 6 rms., No. Manchester. Total price $2200. 3542 S. Broadway

$50 down, small monthly payment buys and passes title, beautiful 5-room modern home. WH. 8394.

$3500 4-rm. mod. gar., nr. cars. Easy terms. 138 W. 109th st. DE. 6894.

4-ROOM mod. home, lot 60x140. $3600. $200 dn. 11601 S. MAIN.

East and Southeast —50-C

ATTENTION COLORED FOLKS
Can't be beat, 2 5-rm. modern houses on one lot. Gar. & paved alley. Newly decorated in and outside; ½ blk. from car. $750 dn. $40 mo. Price $4700. Income $60 mo. Prop. clear. MRS. KALIE, 5975 or 1361 E. 43RD ST.

Owner Sacrifices Equity

for $800, 3 houses on one lot, west of Central ave. Close in. 4124 CENTRAL. HU. 8872.

HOME AND INCOME, $300 DN.
Nice 5-r. bung., 3-r. furn. cottage, 3-car gar., lge. lot, flowers, lawn, fruit, for rent, $45 mo. AN. 4827.

2 HOUSES on lot 50x150, one 6 rm. other 4 rm. dbl. gar. & work shop. 40 ft. long. Good place for carpenter or gge. family. Sell at a bargain & give terms. 4325 E. 47TH.

$5500 CASH

219 E. 21st St. 6-rm. new bung., hardwood floors, tile bath & sink, paved street. See it & call Monday. 238 E. FLORENCE.

1-RM. & 2-rm. cottages. Lot 50x120, Florence, fruit trees. Gd. regl. sacrifice for $6500, terms. Own. 3713 Trinity st. near Maple ave.

SACRIFICE equity for $235, balance $1125 at 6% per mo. Small house, Lot 40x150. Goodyear district. 911 East 57th st.

6-RM. mod. bung. Hdw. firs. Gar. E. 29th St. Clear, $5500. E.Z. terms. HU. 1975.

5 ROOMS, bath, sleeping porch, on 50 ft. lot, near car. $2100, terms. 1685 E. 83RD ST.

IMPROVED lot, close in, small house, in rear, 5 blks. Sears & Roebuck. 157 ORME AVE.

$6000 SAVE

Large yd. $5500. 4711 McKinley Ave.

NEAR Hollenbeck Park, lot, 2 houses, 3 garages. 325 Gertrude. AN. 1906.

North and Northeast —50-B

$5

CITY LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale —33

KELLS & GRANT
Weekly Lot Specials

SYCAMORE, near Beverly. 55x90, below cost.....$7200
MANSFIELD, near 22nd st. 65x135.....$8000
ORANGE DR., south 3rd st. 60x135.....$7500
2-STORY RES. lot, just So. Wils. 60-ft. frontage.....$5800
HIGHLAND, near Wilshire. 100x135.....$10,500
LGE. JUNE ST. cor. nr. Wils. 100x220.....$21,000
HUDSON, COR. near Wilshire. 140x200.....$23,000
If it's for sale in the Wilshire district we have it.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

Las Palmas—Hancock Park

1st block south of Beverly, largest inside lot on the street. Room for tennis court. Will be sold under its value. INVESTIGATE.

JACK LAWRENCE,
with
Ford & Becker
607 S. Western ave. DU. 1000.

$31,500
WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER

Restrictions off in a short time. We can deliver this choice corner below its actual value. This property will double in value by 1930. Take advantage of this exceptional opportunity. See or phone A. E. HAUTEH,

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

WOULD like to buy some residential lots well located for immediate building, will pay with good trust deeds on completed houses or will trade a new houses ready to occupy either clear or encumbrance to suit. See MR. GERHART, with
WALTER BRINKOP & CO.,
200 H. W. Hellman Bldg. MUtual 7321.

PRICED TO SELL
Ambassador Terrace

NORMANDIE BET. 7TH & 8TH. NEAR THIRTIETH ST. & 3RD STREET. APT. HOUSE SITE. 60x125. OWNER. DR. 6310.

BEVERLY HILLS BUILDING SITE Containing 4 acres at a very attractive price. Terms if desired. This site completely surrounded by the finest homes in Beverly. Located ½ mi. due north of Beverly Hills Hot'. Call owner, Mr. Kent, WH. 1161.

TRUST DEED LOTS
Wilshire-La Brea and Hancock Pk. districts, builders see us for flats, duplex or apt. sites.

Alexander & Nathan
1366 Wilshire Blvd.

SMALL CLOSE-IN APT. LOT Lucas st., west side, between 2nd & 3rd, 15 minutes' walk to Broadway, 3 minutes by subway, almost downtown. Small cash payment, bal. terms. Might trade for residence or residence lots. Owners only. EM. 8648 or address E., box 271, Times Office.

CENTRAL located property near Figueroa st., between West 6th and Wilshire Blvd. Lot 42x130 and one side as alley; fine for apartment-house or hotel site. Owner wants to retire. Address JB, box 138 Times Office.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home sites among full bearing walnut trees, large lots, paved streets, all utilities in. Thirty minutes from Seventh and Broadway. Prices right Terms if you wish. Office on building. F. E. BROWN, THornwall 3649.

BEST BARGAIN in WILSHIRE. 56x150 ft. Act quick or HOBART next to cor. 6th. $75 foot UNTIL JUNE 1, thereafter $350. No fooling! Buy now! MR. MYERS. The HENRY W. HOUSLEY CO. Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

$10 PER MONTH
Have a few 60x135 ft. lots left at Lankershim. Wonderful buys. Good locations. City improvements. See Mr. JENSEN, 326 Wilcox Bldg. 2nd and Spring sts. MUtual 5625 or VAn-dike 2782.

BRENTWOOD Green lot 50x150, just off Beverly Blvd., nr. school, new university. Harvard Military Academy site and Occidental College site. Price $3500. $500 cash. J. E. McKEE, 1457 1-4 Glendale Blvd.

NORTH OF LOS FELIZ BLVD. $1250—$50 down for lot 46x173 beautiful building site. Make your note fit your income. Principals only. Phone WAshington 11467 or inspected 5220 evenings or Sunday.

Highland Ave. $8750
East side near Beverly Blvd.
DANA & EATON. WH. 3114.

Fine Lot, Carthay Center
Trust deed basis. WH. 3413

BUSINESS lot on Venice. 300 ft. from the north. Will $12,000. Price $7500 Terms. Owner, FI. 0282, 9 to 12 or 782 S. Harvard Blvd.

Must sell, cash $10,500 residential lot 55x175, southwest corner Van Ness st. & Elmwood ave. OWNER, 142 N. Wilton Place, HO. 6635.

WEST Pico, Pacific Gateway Tract. 25% under-market. $500 cash. Phone ME. 7134. What securities have you?

60-ft. lot on La Brea, 1st block No. of Wilshire. Make offer. WH. 1139

WILL build to suit tenant, new brick building, 28 rentals, all rented, big income. Room for theater bldg. OWNER. 4275 S. BROADWAY.

I have several lots in vicinity new Goodrich Rubber Company's plant which we will sell cheap and on liberal terms. If interested in investments in this section, phone or write us. 791 S. Atlantic Blvd. ANdrus 6104.

MUST SELL
Business lot, Melrose near La Brea $4850. Only $1350 down. Nothing to pay for 2 yrs. You can't beat this. Act quick. Owner, OX. 5649

Wonderful Business Cor.
On Preuss Rd., between Santa Monica Blvd. & Melrose Ave. Much activity here right now. Call Owner, GR. 5972.

VIEW LOT $2850
On Mulholland Highway, 80x150, between Vine & Western, all improvements in & paid for. Very easy terms. No agts. Call WA. 1161.

Builders Attention
I will accept any reasonable offer for duplex lot 50x124 on Sycamore ave. blk. from Wilshire. Must be sold. Phone WH. 4612.

$50 ft. WESTWOOD SPECIAL. 70-ft. frontage, wonderful income lot, walking distance to University site. North of Santa Monica Blvd. Phone GLadstone 5151, evenings GRanite 4937.

LOTS ON T.D. BASIS
Some good residence lots for building. You can place 1st in front of T.D. Act quick. Owner, OX. 5649

GRAVES, 422 Com. Exc. Bldg.
OWNER'S SACRIFICE
Beaut. lot off Pico Blvd. immediately west of Rancho Golf Club Price $2500. Owner, 4561 Franklin ave. GR. 2885. Terms.

Highland Nr. Wilshire
Will sac. for cash. 46x175. Call Monday. OX. 3819, owner.

BEAUTIFUL city & Mtns. view lot, 1 blk. So of Los Feliz Blvd 126 frtg. on concrete st. all improvements in and included in price of $6000. Ph. 591-796 or Ofc. 5501.

FORCED to sell—Large E. front 50x155, beautiful tract, edge of Culver City. Nice homes. All imp. Price $1500. Owner, 415 HAAS BLDG. TU. 1429; Res. OX. 4776.

A HOMESITE 100x160
$7200. Adjacent to finest estate property in Los Angeles. Call Drexel 3224 or GRanite 3840 after 6 p.m. or Sundays.

HOLMBY HILLS
Best view obtainable. Desires immediate sale. 300x215. Principals only. Phone WAshington 11467 or inspected 5220 evenings or Sunday

Highland Ave. $8750
East side near Beverly Blvd.
DANA & EATON. WH. 3114.

Fine Lot, Carthay Center
Trust deed basis. WH. 3413

BUSINESS lot on Venice, 300 ft. from the north. Will $12,000. Price $7500 Terms. Owner, FI. 0282, 9 to 12 or 782 S. Harvard Blvd.

Must sell, cash $10,500 residential lot 55x175, southwest corner Van Ness st. & Elmwood ave. OWNER, 142 N. Wilton Place, HO. 6635.

WEST Pico, Pacific Gateway Tract. 25% under-market. $500 cash. Phone ME. 7134. What securities have you?

60-ft. lot on La Brea, 1st block No. of Wilshire. Make offer. WH. 1139

16TH & BERENDO STS.
Wonderful bargain. Owner, DU. 9845

FRANKLIN, need money. Will sacrifice my 50x150 choice site in Westlake dist. OWNER WH. 5076

SACRIFICE. Central ave. business lot, 50x165. $1400 down, balance easy. Owner, WE. 1417

50-FT. DUPLEX LOT. $3750
On paved blvd. near Sunset & Ramona. Home Realty Co. DU. 2310.

CHEVIOT Hills lot. Fine location. Sunset Blvd. LOT AT A BIG SACRIFICE. 2503 SUNSET BLVD.

BUILDERS, 26 lots, Westwood dist., $1250. No paper. STOLL, DU. 3144

BY owner—Apt. house site in Westlake dist. Make offer. DU. 0542

NICE rm. cor. on Atlantic Blvd. $2500. 3803 Atlantic Blvd. DE. 9451

Only 3 lots, 50x132, corner dble. sac. $4000 undersriced. A real bargain. 4108 S. WESTERN AVE. UN. 4797.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale —33

ZONE "B" LOTS
Trust Deed Basis

$10,000—50x125 on New Hampshire nr. U. of Cal.; rive for apt.; 1-4 cash, balance T.D.; see Mr. Lind

$74x165—a solid block at $300 per ft. nr. 9th & Witmer. A wonderful, large site, walking distance downtown. Ripe for multiple dwelling development; small cash payment, bal. T.D.; see Mr. LIND.

Ambassador Office
The Frank Meline Co.
TELEPHONE DUnkirk 2680

HILLSIDE VIEW LOT
95 Ft. Front—78 Ft. Deep

Commanding view of Los Angeles and San Fernando Valley, yet only 5 minutes' drive from new Chinese Theater on Hollywood Blvd.; over 40-ft. concrete st. All improvements fully paid. Price $5600. Easy terms. GR. 9278.

WILSHIRE APT. SITE
SACRIFICE
$288 PER FRONT FOOT

Two blocks from Wilshire Blvd., just west of Vermont. Size 115x155. Will sell all or part. Call FRED KROHN. DUnkirk 2600, or eves., EMpire 3229.

FINE APT. SITE
Sacrifice by nonresident owner. Fine apt. site 100x146 to alley on 2nd ave. off W. Washington Blvd. with 2 8-room double stucco bungalows. The grounds worth the price asked $20,000. Terms. 2020 2ND AVE EM. 6284.

HANCOCK-PARK DISTRICT

Beautifully located residence lot, ½ block south of Beverly Blvd. Owner will sacrifice for $4600, which is less than actual cost. Ph. WH. 6412.

CARTHAY CENTER — Choice lot Sloat Drive, 60-ft. front. HE. 7558. $2650—BETWEEN Wilshire & Pico nr. Ogden, high ground. OR. 6329.

GOING EAST. Must sell in 3 days income lot on 57th st., near Pacific Blvd. Your own price. WH. 9898.

INCOME lot, Wilcox nr. Santa Monica Blvd. $4950. WH. 7315, WH. 9596.

LEVEL rec. lot near Searles Dock $1700. AN. 4534. Hunt. 3342 Resick

33 1-3% off, lot 40x120, only $1150, part cash. 6214 S. Western. TH. 4575

FOR quick sale, owner sac. West Holly'wd residence. Cor. BE. 1092.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—
For Sale and Exchange

$80,000
Fine 50-room Brick Apartment Building
8 stores on ground floor
Beautiful new furnishings.
Income $1160 month.
Small cash payment gives you possession. Take good lot in trade up to $25,000. See place at 353 S. FREMONT Then see H. U. BEAR, 727 South Alvarado, st. MUtual 3946.

TWO apartment houses in Glendale, eight apartments in each. Lot 130x131 ft. An exceptional investment, opportunity. Will sell or exchange for industrial or ranch property. W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO., 712-14 S. Spring st. TRinity 5911.

WONDERFUL BUY
250 ft. on Santa Barbara. Six 4-family flats, 2-yr. $100,000 87½% bank loan. Price $130,000. TU. 8324.

BUILDER, apt. sites on new purchase plan. CONGRESS REALTY CO., 1781 W. Adams st. EM. 9956.

4-FAMILY flat, 18 rooms. Inc. $200 mo. Attrac. price. EM. 2768.

BUSINESS PROPERTY— For Sale —35

BUSINESS FRONTAGE
Lot 57x150 to alley.
SOUTH PACIFIC BLVD.
(HUNTINGTON PARK, CAL.
AUCTION, Thurs., May 26, 2 p.m.
In center of 400 blk. east side of st., bet. Saturn and Zoe. UNRIVALLED LOCATION in very heart "Commercial Center of the Southwest," near new theater and hotel. Investigate. Positive auction. Follow Pacific Blvd. to 4½ blocks So. of P. E. Ry. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON FI. 2134.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES
60x157 on Spring st. near 6th st. Terms. $24,000 cash & $24,000 a yr. plus int. at 6% until pd. Can be improved at once. See Mr. Anstead.
C. C. C. TATUM, REALTOR
925 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 3126

BUSINESS BLOCK
CLOSE-IN IMPROVED
PRICE $175,000

All leased to three especially reliable tenants. Located on prominent boulevard, close in. Will consider Wilshire residence to $75,000 as part payment. See Mr. Williams.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 3300. 3901 W. 6th St.

$55,000
West 8th st., block and ¾ west of Figueroa. Six lots from a 12-story bldg. Lot 50x164. 26-room flat bldg. Corner in this block sold for $2000 front foot; also recent deal, one block west of this property sold for $1,500,000. Easy terms. H. P. ERNST, Room 334, 253 S. Broadway, VA. 6344.

10th & HOBART
This property should go to $1000 a foot when 10th St. widening is settled. 135 ft. front with temporary improvements on rear. Rents $4000 yr. Price $75,000, might take $20,000 in trade.
WESTLAKE PARK INV. CO.
998 S. WESTERN AVE.

Pico Bargain
Only $225 ft., adj. dble. bus. corner of Crescent Hts. Blvd., worth $500 ft. Most active section on Pico. See GEO. HORGAN or W. R. BUCKLEY. Pico & Hauser Blvd. OR. 4801.

BUSINESS LOT BARGAIN
West 9th nr. cor. Vermont, can sell at bargain price and take modern bungalow to $12,000 as part.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
911 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2786

Choice Flat-Iron Corner
Priced at half value, corner Glassell and York, 112 ft. on 2 business sts. Easy terms. MASON, 4421 York blv. AL. 2516 or WARD. AL. 1614.

LOT ON OCEAN AVE., Santa Monica, $22,500, half cash, balance 3 years. Priced way below market. M. R. RAPP, Owner. 1415 Montana ave. Phone 21112. Santa Monica.

SPECIAL UNTIL JUNE 1ST
Large Montana ave. corner, Santa Monica, zoned for business, no deed restrictions. Price $175 per foot. A. A. POINTER, 1301 Ocean ave., Santa Monica.

VENICE BLVD. TO BE OPENED to the sea. Inside lot bet. two major blvds. only $112 front ft. We recommend this a real buy. HARRY H. CULVER CO. EM. 1165.

VERMONT opposite University, stores needed badly here, 50x137, easy terms, lease or trade for mtg. to $30,000. Owner, 415 HAAS BLDG. TU. 1429; Res. OX. 4776.

99-YEAR LEASE
HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
50x200 ft., west of Vermont, owner wants to travel, will sacrifice. Ph. HE. 1202.

WILSHIRE BLVD corner, 150 ft. on Wilshire near Westlake Park. To close estate, priced way below market. CAREY & JOHNSON, FAber 6870, 1309 Great Republic Life Bldg.

99-YEAR LEASE. HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 175 ft. business frontage at a prominent cor. Price $700 per ft. flat. Good terms. OX. 1179. TED W. HAAS CO., 8604 Sunset.

GIVE you real buy, business lots. Key lot Victory & Alameda. Lot on Hollywoodway, Burbank, near bank, school, radio sta. No agents. Address D, box 27, Times Office.

MY LOSS, YOUR GAIN
Lot 50x125 on Hollywood Blvd., in blk. E. of Vermont. Cost me $30,000. First reas. offer for my eq. of $22,500 takes it. Phone WH. 1223.

PICO FRONTAGE
Owner compelled to sell two lots near Redondo Blvd. Time limited. 1250 GRAMERCY PL. RO. 7792.

BROADWAY AND VERNON CORNER—N.W. transfer corner, new brick building, 28 rentals, all rented, big income. Room for theater bldg. OWNER. 4275 S. BROADWAY.

10TH ST., NEAR WESTERN
Business lot only $14,000, terms. See it. 3641 W. 10th. Great sacrifice. OWNER. DU. 7414.

SUNSET BLVD. 50 FT. SAC. FOR 19500. TERMS. OL. 5204.

YOU can double your money in 12 mos. on this business prop. opp. bank & chain stores. $7000 cash req. Greatest chance in city. Immediate increase val. Must sell. Own. OX. 2758

IF IT'S A question of
INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY
SEE
CANON - GRIFFIN COMPANY
302 Insurance Ex. Bldg. TU. 9672

WESTERN AVE. 50x150
Improved with 7-r.n. colonial home nr. Santa Barbara. $320 per foot. $4000 underpriced. A real bargain. 4108 S. WESTERN AVE. UN. 4797.

BUSINESS PROPERTY— For Sale —35

BARGAINS
Store building, Western avenue, 2 stores. Leased. Good income. Price $18,000.

Brick corner store building. Main artery. 130-ft. frontage. 7 stores. Leased market, tailor shop, candy store, dressmaker, etc. Price $27,000.

Lots near 6th and Burlington. $2 ft. by 130 ft. Price $33,000. Will trade this property clear and cash for store building.

Brick corner store building. Main artery. 60-ft. frontage. Leased Piggly-Wiggly Corp., dry goods store, tailor, etc. Good income. Price $33,000.

Corner store building, 10 stores. Double main artery. 164 ft. by 100 ft. Leased Safeway corp., drug store, restaurant, tailor, music store, dressmaker, etc. Price $65,000.

2-story business block on Hill street near 5th street. Price $90,000. Against same, $50,000. Trade for equity.

Business block on Spring street near 6th st. 50-ft. frontage. In the heart of business and financial district. Price $210,000.

HARRY GROSSMAN
203-6-5 Haas Bldg. 7th-Broadway
TU. 4374. Phones TU. 2471.

ASSURED INCOME
PRICE $18,000 EASY TERMS
PICO INCOME BUILDING

New brick building on prominent main artery, close in, leased to $1,000,000 corporation for five years, aggregate rental $9900, yields 16% net on investment.

PRICE $16,500 $5500 CASH
VENICE BOULEVARD INCOME
One story brick mercantile bldg., leased for a period of years, responsible tenancy. Shows 16% net on cash invested. Annual income $1100.

PRICE $16,000 $5000 CASH
19% NET ON CASH
One story glazed tile trim brick bldg. leased for five years at $1800 per annum. Bank loan $7000.

PRICE $15,000 $5000 CASH
34% GROSS ON CASH
One story pressed brick bldg. under lease for 5 years to a very responsible tenant. Bank loan $7000.

CENTRAL REALTY CO.
VA. 1212. 1208 Loew's State Bldg.

Downtown
Paying 10% Net

Located east of Figueroa, No. of Main st. Cor. improved with a height-limit Class A bldg. 100% tenanted under secured leases which are paying over 10% on entire purchase price. Do you get that? Rare indeed are such opportunities. Requires $16,000 cash, bal. 6½% over a long term of years. NO PHONE INFORMATION.
See Mr. Culley, Sales Mgr.

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St. TR. 2804

INVESTORS ATTENTION
50 ft. business lot $570 per foot, 300 ft. from Hollywood Blvd. near Highland. Check up on your recent purchases and compare them with this one. Present improvements will more than pay taxes. Call W. C. Sharp.

The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywood Bl. HO. 6781

6TH FT. CORNER SACRIFICED
400 FT. FROM WESTERN
$650 PER FT.

Lying so close to Western Ave., this large corner, improved with income-bearing flats, is a rare bargain at the price asked. Call Mr. Laack for particulars.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 3300. 3901 W. 6th St.

FORCED SALE
Look at 109 S. Grand Ave. right downtown, size of lot 60x144 with 2 street frontages, Zone C. Price $16,000.

See
MR. CULLEY, SALES MGR.
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. SPRING. TR. 2804

Larchmont Blvd. 100x120
BETWEEN 1ST & BEVERLY
REAL BARGAIN

A quick dealer can step in here and get the best remaining double business community. Dead rine for improvement. Call Mr. Williams.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 3300. 3901 W. 6th St.

PICO CORNER
$21,200—ONLY $6050 CASH

This choice S.W. cor. priced below $350 per ft. Rents to Chinese. See GEO. HORGAN or W. R. BUCKLEY, Pico & Hauser Blvd. OR. 4801.

OWNER MUST SELL
Very desirable corner, Garvey Blvd Adj. Monterey Park. Dist. well settled. This corner is only $4000 cash. Address OWNER, care Merchants N. T. & S. Bank, escrow dept., 6th and Spring.

BEVERLY BOULEVARD
BUSINESS CORNER
NEAR LA BREA

Only $200 per foot. This is a real bargain in business property. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Br., cor. Beverly Blvd. and La Brea. Phone WH. 4613.

VISIT TORRANCE
Where values are rapidly enhancing. We have a business corner in center of town, partially improved—rented for over $4000—at $45,000 and can take exchange up to $70,000
WESTLAKE PARK INV. CO.
998 S. WESTERN AVE.

TO YIELD 10%
On Wilshire Blvd.
Price $50,000. Not better lead than this ever has or likely ever will appear. But cash talks.
VA. 7155. EL. 2595

SO. BDWAY. COR.
S. E. corner, 62 Bdwy., imp. store & apt. Shows good income; low rent. Snap price. Owner, 250 W. 62nd st. TH. 8833. Brokers invited.

$4000 YR. INCOME
80x200 Major Blvd. Cor.
Gas station, repair shop, houses, $15,000. Worth $18,000. $5000 cash. $6000 trd. R. 1, box 301-A, Gardena

FOR SALE or rent, lot 40x120, on Santa Monica Blvd., near Fairfax, brick garage, now rented, will sell for $25,000, or rent for $150 per month. Business already established. Sickness compels present tenant to vacate. GL. 5801, Monday.

WESTERN AVE. BUS.
Best priced lot on Western ave., nr. Melrose. Will take duplex in trade. FI. 1233, Eves. WA. 8767.

HOLLYWOOD APT. OR HOTEL SITE
For sale, or lease, any part, 187-ft. frontage, on Franklin ave. 110 ft. on Gower st., Phone VErmont 1933

OPPOSITE 1st National Pictures Corp. Olive ave., Burbank, 50'x110' to 20' alley. Excellent location garage or tea room. Will lease. Owner, Ruby Rush, Biltmore Hotel.

SACRIFICING my $20,000 bus. cor Newly limp. & leased for 5 yrs. Total rent, $12,000. Very good loc. Price $17,500. Only $3000 cash. Bal easy. Owner, 321 E. 98 st. TH. 9042.

BUSINESS PROPERTY BARGAINS
Pico Blvd. $110 per ft. Sepulveda Blvd. $55 per ft. The Heyler Co. 10630 W. Pico. Phone Culver City 4368.

BLDG. 7 Jefferson nr. Arlington, lot 40x120, worth $12,000. Also 40x70, worth $6000. Price $12,500. $4500 cash. GA. 0461.

PRICE will surprise you. Home near Rampart on 1st st. Get this business lot and double your money. Phone OWNER. DU. 1792. VA. 9108.

SAC. FOR $8000, ½ CASH
50-ft. business lot on W. Ness, 2 blks. north of Melrose. VA. 1722.

SACRIFICE bus. lot on paved blvd. Ornamental lights. Blk. from Washington. $2500. WH. 0264.

BARGAIN, MELROSE FRONTAGE
50x150. $350 ft. $150 under value. Nr. Lasky's. 5252 Melrose. GR. 7396

INVESTIGATE apt. site, 50x150, nr. W. 8TH. WESTLAKE DISTRICT BARGAIN. 2417 W. 9th. WA. 6793.

HOOVER St. frontage at res. price, with 5-rm., 3-yr.-old and gar., 40-ft. lot, all for $4200. $500 dn. 7934 S. Vermont. TH. 7062.

BUS. cor. 50x91, 2 stores & 5-r. hse. Pr. $7500, inc. $110 mo. $1000 dn. $75 mo. incl. int. 508 S. Rowan av.

OWNER'S sacrifice, fine cor., Pasadena, ave. & N. Ave. 61, Inc. cares for invest. GA. 0491 or GA. 5079.

W. JEFFERSON cor., $55 per front ft. Good buy. 2060 WELLINGTON RD.

40x250, Vermont bus. lot, $4250. Tms. $1045, $5 VERMONT. TH. 5197.

FIGUEROA cor. for less than $100 ft. Best buy on St. Yet. 4628.

MELROSE AVE. BUS. LOT. MUST SELL. ONLY $5000. OL. 5204.

BUSINESS PROPERTY— For Sale —35

BUY BELOW
ACTUAL COST

Net income 20% on cash investment. Beautiful Spanish court of 12 large double units & 5-room bungalow. All attractively furnished. On slightly hot. 125x147, artistically landscaped; 8 garages & store rooms. No loss in rent for past year. Fine rental location near Hollywood car. First mortgage, straight 6%. Cash required $32,000. Owner on premises, 1382 Edgecliffe Dr. Phone 593443 early mornings or evenings, or Manager, OL. 4614.

TWO inc. props. High class, good bargains. Investigation will convince you of a sound investment with good returns. New corn. Apt. in Hollywood worth $160,000, will sacrifice. Other near Westlake Pk. can be handled for $25,000 cash. I shall be glad to tell you all about these or show them. It will pay you to see them at once. Mr. Klossner, TR. 1685.

AUCTION SALE
Tues., May 24th, 10 a.m. 2 mod. houses, 6, 4 rms. 4364 S. Huntington Dr., 4 blks. N. of Lincoln Park. Lot 50x150, faces 2 streets. EZ terms. A. L. KOLEPAK, owner; R. J. Babcock, auctioneer.

ON Van Ness nr. Pico a beaut. and well built flat, 6-rm. 2 4-rms. Built by owner for a home and is. All conveniences of a home in this flat. Price only $24,500. Terms easy. EDWARD OLSEN, 416 W. 8th St. TU. 2248. Eves. EM. 2005.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. apt. house, steam heat, large closets, everything up to the minute, showing 18% on inv. Lot 60x185, nothing better in Hollywood. HE. 7892 or TU. 4576. Miss Neely.

FINE duplex in Hollywood showing good income on lot with wonderful future, small cash payment will handle. HE. 7892 or TU. 4576. Miss Neely.

DOUBLE bungalow, 5 rooms each side, new, modern, loc. on Pier avenue, Ocean Park. Good valuable lot worth $10,000. Need money for business, therefore sac. for $6300. Easy terms. See IRVING TURNER, 855 S. Los Angeles St.

26% NET INCOME
PRICE GREAT REDUCTION

Leased 10 yrs. Well secured. After paying int. ins., taxes shows 26%. Require $15,000 cash. OWNER, 617 Edwards Wildey Bldg. VA. 3905.

BEAUTIFUL duplex, just being completed, modern in every respect. 3 room above, 2 below; 4-car garage. In the best rental section of L. A. On Orange Dr., near Beverly Blvd. A GOOD BUY. Call owner, R. B. Lawrence, OR. 5466 or WE. 3941.

SACRIFICE $16,000 cash, real price $16,700. 4-unit court, lot 60x145. 1 4-room modern bungalow, lot 42x140, 3 5-room modern bungalow, lot 42x140, all rented. 5 blocks from new Geo. Washington High School. Owner, 245 S. Main st.

FIVE FAMILY FLATS
4 Stores—8 Garages.

Lot 72x135. Rm. on rear another apt. S. E. CORNER 11TH & MAY. Central Ave. ACTION APRIL 30 MAY 2, 2 P. M.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, FI. 2134.

$5000 CASH. VALUE $7000
Hancock Park duplex, 7 rms up, 6 down. Mahog. trim. Sanitas walls. Every modern convenience. Most attractive bet. present owner and him in this fine loc. Near Highland & Bev. Price $20,000. Terms. HO. 3922.

WESTLAKE APARTMENTS
Near 6th St., beautifully furnished, mahog. finish, inc. about $1300 per mo. Pr. $150,000. Take clear city or near-by country. $100,000. Edwards 1519 W. 6th St. WA. 2460.

WILL sell or exchange beautiful new 12-room duplex, priced right. Wonderful location for future investment. Near Pruess Rd. & Beverly Blvd. Owner leaving city. Ph. HE. 0059 for price, terms & appointment.

DUPLEX—11 rooms, almost new, located ½ blk. off Wilshire Blvd. Exceptionally easy terms. No trouble to show or explain the value. Owner's personal representative. 6065 WILSHIRE BLVD.

MAKE OFFER
Going east, must sell. Come out & see best looking 28-unit apt. & court in Hollywood. Income $21,260. Owner, 2065 Hillhurst ave. 597283.

SACRIFICE
Ideal 4-story brick apt., overstuffed furniture, all rented. Income $2400 month. Price $24,000. Mtg. $13,000. Balance arranged. Call WH. 0770.

$3240, ANNUAL INCOME $3240
Duplex, 2 rms. 2 baths each unit. $21,000. Wilshire dist. No income information. See MR. MOONEY.

GEO. A. TANNER
107 N. LARCHMONT.

NEW 5-STORY UNFURN. BR. APT. HOUSE. LOCATED BET. 6TH & WILSHIRE, WEST OF WESTLAKE PARK. OWNER WILL SACRIFICE AND TAKE SOME TRADE. M. D. HALL COMPANY, 717 S. VERMONT. DU. 4400.

A REAL SACRIFICE
W. 56th st. 1233-35. Nearly new stuc. bung., 4 rms. each. Tile b. & brainboard & mantel. Hdw. floors. Gas. $4750. $1500 mtge. Equity $2100. Bal $50 mo. Rent $90 mo. Owner, 3929-5.

MELROSE & LA BREA—Bungalow Court (Let 87x183) ten 4-rm. units, 8 garages. $34,000, only $7000 cash balance can be arranged. Call Mr. Campbell, OREgon 6813.
WALTER B. CAMPBELL CO.
907 Guaranty Bldg. GL. 5113.

CASH TALKS
I must raise money. Will sell at a great sacrifice my business and income property on Angeles Mesa Dr., Courtesy to agents. RO. 7497.
WE'LL GIVE IT TO YOU.
Lease this downtown property for 25 years and we'll deed it to you free & clear. Almost enough income on it now to pay the leasehold rentals. This is a REAL BONA FIDE, GENUINE OPPORTUNITY. Conway & Gleaner at 840 N. Western Ave.

Sacrifice From Owner
$200 per mo income. 10% on your investment, directly across the street from $500,000 new plant. Wonderful future, lot 50x143 ft. Call 1325 MAPLE AVE. WE. 5817.

12-Rm. Stucco Duplex
4 R. UP. & 4 R. DOWN. $12,500. Must sell. Sold OWNER ON PREMISES SUNDAY. 1237-1239 S. Rimpau Blvd., or ph. WA. 3512.

APT. house, handy beach, all parts city. Rents summer and winter. Trade, ranch land, small. Cash. 229 Castillo st., Santa Barbara.

HOME AND INCOME
Distinctive 10-r. Spanish (3-r. apt. separate.) Loc. exclusive Whitley Hgts. Trade lot & cash. Price $18,000. HE. 1027.

BARGAIN, 1gc. cor. home & 2 apts. also dup. $22,500. Owner, RO. 3480.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale —37

Open for Inspection
11-ROOM DUPLEX

Near L. A. High School and five-cent car lines. Good income, always rented.

1083 S. RIMPAU
Call MR. McCALL, OXford 2987, or
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 3300. 3901 W. 6th St.

OR Sale or Exchange: Modern bungalow court located on Coronado St. north of Sixth. Lot 70x190. Improved with 18 units, 16 3-room and 2 doubles. Leased at $500 per month for 5 yrs. $600 per month for 2 yrs. Owner lives in New York and needs money. Will sacrifice at $75,000 with $25,000 cash, balance trade, preferably New York.
M. D. FOX, 510 Grosse Bldg. VA. 2614 or VA. 5880.

Attention Investors
Must dispose of my very substantial & most attractive new income property in Wilshire dist., located in best rental section, near Windsor Square & Beverly Blvd., fully rented, inc. over $9200 yr. Must have $22,000 to protect other interests, bal. E.Z. Might consider small trade. If interested in a high-class property, call GR. 1211.

15% ON INVESTMENT on this property. Two bungalows, both rented. Lot 50x135, near Detroit & Santa Monica Blvd. Total price $8500. See W. C. Sharp.

The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Holly'd Blvd. HO. 6781

CHOICE of four new double bungalows, one near Fairfax High School on top of Angelus Mesa, one near 73rd and Western and one near Washington and West Boulevard. All new and modern in every respect. If you are looking for income property, see

McMickens Realty Service
6008 S. Vermont. Phone TH. 0772.

EAST SIDE developments are adding millions to value of nearby business property for those who buy ahead of new announcements. I have 100-foot corner opposite $3,500,000 project now under way and close to where it is sold. Montgomery Ward and other big industries will develop. For details, prices, etc., see Hefner, Downey blvd. at Lorena, or phone AN. 4316.

Open for Inspection
$13,500
Sale or trade. New English rolled roof double bungalow, 12 rooms, living-room 12½x19½. Dining-room 11½x14½.
CALL MISS GILMAN, OR. 1261.

HUBBARD & KELLY
7014 BEVERLY BLVD.

Hancock Park Duplex
$21,500. This beautiful 14-rm. Spanish style 4-bath duplex home must be sold immediately. $4000 cash required. No trades considered. It's worth $27,500 and is leased for 1 year at $275 per month. Shown by appointment. MR. SACKETT, WH. 1195.

HOW IS THIS?
Hotel paying $2500 per month can be purchased, including furnishings for $97,500 with only $37,500 cash. Bldg. is Class A. Concrete & brick. Has bank appraisal of $150,000. Quick action necessary. See Mr. Montgomery
C. C. TATUM, REALTOR
925 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 3126

FOR sale or trade, 1 of the finest, the most beaut. income properties in city. 1 yr. old. Located bet. millionaire homes, 14 rentals, 4 & 5 rms. Luxuriously furn. Always rented by prominent tenants. Income $1500 mo. Owner at 2622 S. Harvard Blvd. bet. Washington & Adams.

GENUINE SACRIFICE
$5000 CASH

handles beautiful 4-family flat in Wilshire district. All rented. Income $240 month. Price $24,000. Mtg. $13,000. Balance arranged. Call WH. 0770.

$3240, ANNUAL INCOME $3240
Duplex, 2 rms. 2 baths each unit. $21,000. Wilshire dist. No income information. See MR. MOONEY.

GEO. A. TANNER
107 N. LARCHMONT.

NEW 5-STORY UNFURN. BR. APT. HOUSE. LOCATED BET. 6TH & WILSHIRE, WEST OF WESTLAKE PARK. OWNER WILL SACRIFICE AND TAKE SOME TRADE. M. D. HALL COMPANY, 717 S. VERMONT. DU. 4400.

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WE'LL GIVE IT TO YOU.
Lease this downtown property for 25 years and we'll deed it to you free & clear. Almost enough income on it now to pay the leasehold rentals. This is a REAL BONA FIDE, GENUINE OPPORTUNITY. Conway & Gleaner at 840 N. Western Ave.

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BARGAIN, 1gc. cor. home & 2 apts. also dup. $22,500. Owner, RO. 3480.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale —39

Country Estate
2½ ACRES

Full bearing Valencia oranges. Every kind of fruit. A MAIZE OF RARE SHRUBS AND PLANTS. Large frontage on fine paved street just off HUNTINGTON DRIVE. All city conveniences. Beautiful six-room home, finished in Philippine mahogany, basement furnace. SECLUDED AND YET CLOSE IN. Should sell for $30,000, but owner is widow and says get $21,000. Liberal terms. Might consider some trade.

Latham-Nye Co.
151 N. Garfield, Alhambra. Ph. 49.

DOES A VIEW FROM YOUR LIVING-ROOM WINDOW, SIMILAR TO THE SHORES OF THE FRENC

POULTRY AND RABBIT— Ranches For Sale —69

WISE BUYERS will BUY now and get ready for the fall business. The PRICE of EGGS will GO UP in a short time and the man that buys his ranch now will be just in line for a nice summer and fall business. It only takes a very small depression in the EGG MARKET to make some people's backbone turn to jelly and that is why we have some wonderful bargains for you.

CLOSE-IN ranch, cozy home, 200-chicken equipment, 150 chickens, fruit trees. Full price $2100. Terms.

2 BLOCKS from car line, near Alhambra, in fine locality. A dandy ranch with 4-rm. well-built modern home. Nice bath and laundry, built-ins. Plenty of closet room. Chicken equipment for 400. This ranch is $1000 underpriced at only $4250. Terms.

1 ACRES near Valley Blvd., in walnuts & fruit, in nice section. Full price $5250. Terms.

Five close-in ACRE near car & blvd. Walnuts & fruit. Nice 5-rm. stucco home. Equipped for 1000 rabbits & 500 chickens, and 500 rabbits and 500 chickens with exchange for sea station.

If you are tired of the city and want plenty of room, look at 5 acres, 4 rooms, fruit, berries & grapes. Chicken equipment. Only $5000. Will exchange for lots.

Among the LARGE WALNUT trees, lot 61x220, nice 5-rm. new stucco, close to P.E. & blvd. and school. Only $4750. Terms.

An acre, ONLY 9 mi. to L.A. City Hall. NEW 5-room modern house. Bike floors, well built, near blvd., school & stores. $4750. Terms.

11 ACRES, 13 miles to L. A. LARGE 5-room house. LARGE poultry lines. Take L.A. home to $14,000.

FARTHER OUT

5½ acres, fruit, bungalow, plant. Fine pioneer spot. 150-ft. street. Wonderful soil. 30 miles from L.A. For quick sale, $5400. Worth $7500. Terms.

200 acres, alfalfa land. 7-room house, fruit, 2 wells, horses, tools & stock $40,000. Take income, home or grove. Open daily.

WISE REALTY CO.
127 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

NEVER AGAIN
2 ACRES

1000 trap-nested hens, 3 fine modern laying houses, all automatic features. LARGE MODERN BROODER HOUSE. Beautiful 6-room MODERN HOME, TWO BATHS, combo garage. More right in with modern plans, plenty of water, up to the minute and $2000 under replacement. Owner has two places and must sell one. PRICE $12,500, terms, $4000. Terms.

Latham-Nye Co.
167 N. Garfield, Alhambra. Ph. 49.

MY poultry ranch of five acres 1 1-4 east of growing town of Escondido, on main road. Fine soil, modern poultry house, 600 yearling hens, 850 pullets. 1927 hatch. High records made by our birds in ten official laying contests. Demand for stock established. Other interests prompts selling. Might trade for San Diego, Escondido is 34 miles north of San Diego on Inland Boulevard. O. C. HUDSON, Escondido, Calif.

OCEAN TO OCEAN

HOME AND INCOME for CITY HOME. 115 ft. on 126 ft. LARGE ROOMS, BASEMENT, ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. Equipment 1000 hens, family fruit, MILES IN CITY HALL ON THE HIGHWAY, MOST TRAVELED, $18,500 clear, SUBMIT QUICKLY.

LATHAM-NYE CO. Ph.49
157 N. Garfield ave., ALHAMBRA.

DO YOU EARN
$250 MONTHLY
If you have $1000 cash—if you are honest and are willing to work—we will pay you a monthly salary as manager of one of our Partnership Poultry Farms.
We guarantee your success. Hundreds testify to merit of our plan. Salary paid monthly, regardless of earnings. Five applicants being considered. Don't answer unless you mean business and can qualify. Address A. box 205, Times Branch.

ACRE CHICKEN RANCH
Look at this one before you buy. Good 5-room house, lot of fruit, shrubs, lawn, best location, chicken equip. for 700 and priced at only $4500 with $1500 down. It is a real buy.

The Frank Meline Co.
2324 Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

WONDERFUL bargain, 2 acres deep, rich soil, unlimited irrigation water system, all in cultivation at low-cost, 10 minutes from center city of 40,000, with best schools and city advantages. Gas and electricity, city water, close to paved highway, all fruits, vegetables. Only $575 per acre, easy terms. Write for details. Owner, P. box 414, Times Branch.

OWNER'S modern plastered 4-room house, 2 bedrms., large living-dining room, 2nd. garage with extra plumbing for room, shed, 300 capacity model chicken unit, 275 white Leghorn hens. Lot 46x216. Line hedge, flowers, lawn, $4500, $1500 down, easy terms. Take N. on 40th street car, bus service, 1 mile to L. A. Address HZ. box 814, Times Branch.

BEAUTIFUL
RANCH HOME
in an apricot grove, W. of Van Nuys. Loam soil. Strictly modern stucco bungalow. Concrete basement. Garage. Workshop. Trade equity for close-in house. Located at 7124 Balboa blvd., close to Sherman Way. Small payment & low price to responsible purchaser. Owner, 6756 Hazeltine.

ACRE POULTRY RANCH
4-rm. mod. H.W. floors, garage. Model chk. unit, 10 mis. run elec. Fine location. $4250. terms.
MELBOURNE REALTY CO.
P.O. box 284, Riverside, Cal.

$4000 a completely equipped poultry farm, must sell, owner died east & State. Lovely new farm with new auto-home, units and runs for 450 chickens, water, gas, lights in fine improvements. Only 20 miles from Los Angeles, $2950, will take $500 cash. Balance liberal terms. Apply 528 S. HILL. Phone TRinity 8321.

SICKNESS MUST SACRIFICE
4 acres, new 4-rm. bungalow, garage, house, fruit and shrubbery, near schools and cars, immediate possession. Easy to real estate people. Or Nicholson ave., Monterey Park. Alhambra 2726-W.

LEASE or sell, 5-a. home and chicken ranch, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, cellar, garage, equipt. for chickens, rabbits, pigeons, fruit orchard, potato crop, garden, shade trees, lawn, flowers. Owner, BOX 222 Van Nuys or 4045 American Bank & Bldg. TU. 2980.

SEE MERCED PARK

FOR THAT CLOSE IN POULTRY AND DAIRY RANCH
BACON INVESTMENT CO.
529 Title Insurance Bldg.
124 S. Spring St. TU. 6511.

OWNER MUST SELL on account of sickness, 1-4 acre chicken ranch, 5-rm. stucco bungalow, garage, 500-hen capacity, paved blvd., close to Van Nuys. Only $7500, $500 down. Lemay & Bevis, 6320 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys, Cal. Phone 15.

MUST sell at once our complete chicken ranch, 4-room modern home with latest chicken equipment for 600 hens, will sacrifice to quick buyer, $800 cash, balance easy terms. Box 614, SAN FERNANDO, CAL.

SPECIAL BARGAIN

7½ acres, new 4-rm. hse. gar., etc. $4500, $900 dn. bal. E-Z.
CARROLL REALTY CO.
712 Santa Anita ave., Arcadia

EGGS, focs, on main blvd. for poultry farm, florist's nursery, 4 greenhouses, 3½ acres, 2 5-rm. houses, with plenty of buildings. Will lease or sell all or all. Inquire 494 W. 9th st. Chic.

NICE new 4-rm. bungalow, lot 100x175, in Walnut Grove, equip. 400 hens, $4500, will consider car trade for L. A. to same value. BLUE REALTY CO., 2000 Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

MY rabbit ranch, 4-room modern stucco home, up-to-date rabbit equipment for 200 does including 50 does and litters for sale at sacrifice. Must be sold at once. No agents. Box 573, VAN NUYS, CAL.

POULTRY ranch, 700 laying chickens, small unit, new home, $4000, owner, 6704 Hazeltine, Van Nuys.

SELL or EXCHANGE—1-acre chicken ranch, equipped for 2000; nice home, elec. range, lily pond, bird aviaries. Call 6th & Market st., Lawndale, Hawthorne-Redondo Blvd.

ONE-acre near Ganesha Park, Pomona. Ideal for chickens, rabbits or garden land. Plenty of water. Price only $1150. Owner, 216 W. Foothill Blvd. Glendora, Calif.

SACRIFICE—2½ ac. bearing trees, 4-rm. house, 1400 chicken equipment, ready for quick sale. Easy terms. 2 Pac Box 124, Alhambra.

4 ACRES, OLD ORCHARD, $2500 $500 down. Ground worth $1000. Fontana rd. adj. townsite. Address E. box 516, Times Branch.

READ our Sunday ads here for barefoot poultry ranches. KELSEY REALTY CO., 1648 Valley Blvd., ROSEMEAD.

FOR lease, 2-acre chicken ranch, 2400-hen capacity, well-equipped. 122 W. Palmetto st., Inglewood. Phone Santa Monica 62818.

FONTANA, 1 acre, 5 rm bung., 1000 layg house, 2000 cap. brooder house, 1 acre corn. Terms, $1500. 1061 COLUMBIA ST., Seattle, Wash.

POULTRY AND RABBIT— Ranches For Sale —69

RANCH DE LUXE
2½ ACRES

2500 PRIZE WINNING CHICKENS
4000 LAYING HOUSE EQUIPMENT
2000 MODERN, HOT WATER BROODER
INCUBATOR HOUSE, 2 INCUBATORS

5-room home, large rooms, REAL FIREPLACE, BEDROOMS, 2 sleeping porches, TWO FINE BATHS, toilet and lavatory downstairs. MANY LARGE SHADE TREES, ORANGES, LEMONS, FIGS, LOQUATS AND LOTS OF OTHER FRUITS. Concrete floors in all equipment, fine alfalfa now growing, lots of good cheap water. THERE IS NO BETTER BUY. ONLY 4 blocks to L. A. car on a fine paved street. Place is all fenced with six foot heavy wires, iron post in concrete. THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE TIME TO OWN THIS BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME AT SUCH A PRICE. ONLY $19,000. Liberal terms.

Latham-Nye Co.
151 N. Garfield. ALHAMBRA Ph. 49

"A POULTRYETTE" WHAT IS IT? Don't you want to see one? Best close in poultry acre plant you ever saw. Near to downtown L. A. as Hollywood. Consider as country and city life at their best. In beautiful San Gabriel Valley, where city and country meet. 10 miles east on bus and street car. Now ready for your inspection. 2 new stuccos, 5 rooms, tile bath, and sink. Acres to 5 acres. Much as you want, with trees. Tms. You sure love it if you don't buy one "POULTRYETTES." Very different, much better.

ACRES WITH TREES AS CLOSE TO YOUR BUSINESS as a home in Hollywood. Size equals 5 big town lots. Arcadia dist. $2500 to $3200. 10% cash. Bal. like rent. Will build for you. See us Sunday.
Phone Alhambra 3465. FRED W. KELLEY, owner's exclusive agent, 1848 Valley Blvd., Rosemead, Calif. Under the "ROSEMEAD" sign across Valley Blvd.

CHICKEN RANCH, 5-room furnished house, bath, electricity, phone, chicken houses to hold 3600, equipped with electric light & running water. Brooder house capacity 2000 chicks, large feed room & easy packing room. Incubator house with ten 250-egg incubators. Room for 1000 hens, 900 pullets, 1400 chicks & 50 breeding roosters from trapnested stock; nearly 3 acres good location, near school & highway, fruit trees, pumping plant with plenty of good water. The ranch is fully equipped and has a good established business. Leaving for Europe only reason for selling at bargain $12,000. No agents.
F. SNOWDON
Chanticleer Avenue
Santa Cruz, Calif.

BRAUMDALE ACRES
THE SUBDIVISION DIFFERENT

We are giving you new 4-rm. stucco house & garage, fixed house, chicken house or rabbit equipment & furnish stock as low as $4500. Terms to suit. Also unimproved acres with 70 apricots or peaches; terms. Inspect today going home.
STUCKER & SON
Do not wait. See what we have today. We build to suit your own plans. Call at our office, 4101 ROOSEVELT BLDG., or Phone VA. 6316.

THREE ARCADIA BARGAINS
1. Land area 75x212, new 5-r. home & chkn. garage, chkn. house & runs, selling, living room, indirect lighting & patio, $5950, terms.
2. Acre 150x300, 5-rm. house, gar., orchard, equipt. for 1000, & 500 layers, with place, $7000.
3. Vacant acre near "double drive" church & 665 W. Huntington Dr., ARCADIA. Terms, $1500.

1 A. fully equipped poultry ranch with 4-rm. house. Good reason for sacrificing, $3800, terms. 7445 Vineland Blvd.

OWNER sacrifices one acre with poultry house, modern, close in. 209 S. MARKET, Inglewood.

$950 BUYS most acre in Los Angeles water, elect., school, 7 rms. Address C. box 225 Times Office.

WANTED—To lease chicken or fruit ranch, 3 or more acres. 189 E. 55.

RANCH in Fontana ranches, see J. W. Ring, Hunter Bldg., Fontana, Cal.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —61

Millionaires Stock Farm

Show place of N. Cal. Paved highway north of San Francisco, 4 miles Russian River, fronting. Improved for thoroughbred stock. Going concern—$300,000 spent for improvements. Large residence. Alfalfa. Heavy producing deciduous orchard. Wonderful buy less than cost of improvements. H. Dibblee, Alexandria Hotel, 5th & Spring.

GOOD CHEAP LAND
1560 acres foothill land. Along river, railroad and state road. Several miles running water, with about half section merchantable timber, balance grazing, some farming land with 2 orchards and other improvements. Excellent soil for fruits, vegetables, nuts and dairy products. One of Oregon's best buys at $10 per acre. Price $15 the acre, easy terms, to a large family with plenty of good help. 1/3 cash, trade equity, 1/3 MURPHY, REALTORS, Albany, Oregon.

$700 ACRES, AT $5, TERMS.
$560 ACRES, AT $7, TERMS.
1140 ACRES, $25,000, TERMS.
$800 A. & 670 cattle, $100,000, tms.
Above all A-1 stock ranches with fine water, close in. Will exchange for 200 deer counted in one band in March.
Also 1600 acres, 2½ miles Ukiah. This is stock ranch & gentleman's estate combined. Come and read full description.
HOPKINS & GIBSON.
402 American Bank Bldg., L. A.

FOR SALE—15 acres avocado land in Rancho Santa Fe in one of the choicest locations on the Santa Fe project. Ten acres now in bearing avocados planted to avocados, which are three years old and already bearing. Also fifty Valencia orange trees as border. Might consider San Fernando Valley or boulevard property. Price $15,000. Address E. box 24, Times Office.

SACRIFICE

Circumstances require quick sale at ¼ value. My 40-ac. home income ranch, 31 ac. in bearing trees. Modern bungalow with furnishings. Near Paso Robles in beautiful rolling, oak-treed country. Price $15,500. No trades. 2-3 cash. Owner, TRinity 0347, or 115 S. Reno st.

15 ACRES near March Field, Perris Valley, fine level land, 6-rm. house, outbuildings, domestic water, Modesto for turkeys or anything. Price $4500, terms $2500 cash.

15 acres on blvd., 5-rm. house, 10 shares water goes with for walnuts, etc. Price $4500, terms 20% cash, bal. $25 per month.
H. M. HARFORD, Perris, Cal.

ALFALFA DAIRY FARM

38 acres, 3 miles from Woodland. Big barn, six-room modern house and other buildings. $25,000.
SACRAMENTO VALLEY FARM LANDS ASSOCIATION
33 Arcade Building, So. Spring.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Fine level silt lands in Boulder Dam region, on R.R. & State Hwy. Water available, frostless zone. 10 to 40-A. tracts, $15 to $30 per acre, Easy terms. All located in California. Call or write for booklet. Boulder Dam Farms Co., 1244 S. Flower st., L.A.

FIVE acres with great diversified possibilities. Suitable for avocados, citrus, vegetables, berries, poultry, bulbs, etc. Ample water, excellent soil, wonderful year-around climatic conditions. No. San Diego county. Paved highway, school, etc. Easy terms. Exceptionally good buy. Address P. box 562, Times Branch.

110 ACR. productive mt. estate, bordering constant flowing river, facing picturesque mts. Across beautiful little valley, 40% level garden soil, water, alfalfa, truck, nuts, fruits. Extends back into cove. Fine oak grove, grazing hillside, good roads. 100 mi. L.A. Address A. box 457, Times Branch.

Kern County Lands

Tracts from 5 to 100 acres, $100 per acre. Excellent transportation facilities. Only 90 minutes from Los Angeles. Inquire afternoons Kern County Desk, Lobby of Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles.

COUNTRY HOME OF 400 ACRES
On main highway about to be paved. Sowing stream and good spring water, large live oak trees, only 35 miles from Los Angeles.
CAMPBELL-JORALMON CO.
400 Washington Bldg. TRinity 8261

ALL kinds of lands in San Diego Co. 1000 acres good soil and water, $62,500. 2050 acres, all tillable, bordering a lake, 4 miles, 6 miles from San Diego, $150 per acre. O. PARK SMITH, 709 Security Bldg.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LANDS IN LOS ANGELES, KERN, SAN BERNARDINO, RIVERSIDE AND IMPERIAL COUNTIES.
J. RUTLEDGE & SONS, LOCAL SALES AGENTS, LANCASTER, CALIF.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —61

FRUIT RANCH
For Sale Or Exchange

THIS IS A FORCED SALE AND MUST BE SOLD WITHIN 30 DAYS. 40 ACRES, 20 UNDER CULTIVATION & PLANTED TO 1000 PRUNES, 2200 GRAPE VINES, 100 FAMILY ORCHARD, 200 CANE BERRIES, ALL FINE YOUNG STOCK, SOME IN BEARING THIS YEAR.

LOOSE, FREE FRIABLE LAND. DECOMPOSED GRANITE SOIL. EASILY WORKED, ROLLING AND HILLY, 2 HRS. FROM BEACH.

GOOD WELL-BUILT HSE. CONSISTING OF LIVING RM., DINING RM. 2 BEDRMS., KITCHEN, BATH RM. FRONT AND REAR SCREEN PORCHES, DOUBLE GARAGE, MODERN STORE HOUSE, GOOD SHED, CORRAL, CHICKEN HOUSES.

CULTIVATED LAND ALL FENCED AND CROSS-FENCED, 3 FINE WELLS OF PURE COLD MOUNTAIN WATER; ALL NECESSARY TOOLS AND IMPLEMENTS. HOUSE PARTLY FURNISHED.

OWNER AT 501 LAW BLDG., MON. AND TUES. BET. 9 A.M. & 12 M.

WESTERN CANADA offers to homeseekers opportunities that cannot be secured elsewhere. Millions of acres of rich, fertile, virgin land along the railroads can be purchased at from $10 to $25 per acre on long term payments. Millions of acres of Free Homesteads of 160 acres each a little further back, just as rich and productive. Big yields, wheat, oats, barley, flax, rye, fodder crops. Low taxes, no tax whatever on buildings, improvements or personal property. Ideal country for stock raising, dairying, poultry, market gardening. Excellent railway facilities, markets, churches, schools, rural telephones. Healthful, invigorating climate. Clean fuel, coal, wood, natural gas. Now is the time to start for Canada. Expert government officials advise and assist newcomers in locating, free of charge. Write for full particulars, literature and an order for reduced railway rates to the Canadian Government Agent. Desk 50, 607 Market st., San Francisco, Cal.

BOULDER DAM

This project will bring the next big land boom. The quickest profits will accrue to owners of good land at Las Vegas, Nevada, headquarters for Boulder Dam, and applied to the nearest city in Nevada. Buy 10 acres or more now, available at low prices and easy terms, and cash in your profits next winter when the Boulder Dam bill passes. $50 will reserve your tract. For maps, photos, information, see
OWNER,
531 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

RANCH BARGAINS
POULTRY, BERRY OR TRUCK
R. 4 1-4 A., 3 mi. S. Cruz, 2 wells, motor, tank, cr.; orchard, berries, 5-rm., bath, plumbing, barn; incl. 2 brooder hses., chix, hses., 1000; cow & tools go. Price $4500. Terms. No. 2249-C.

SUMMER RESORT OR DAIRY RANCH. 50 A., 3 mi. S. Cruz, cr.; springs, redwood groves, orchard; pasture, 14 A.; farm land, timber; 10-R. hse., newly renovated; barn; chix. hse.; tools go. Price $9000. No. 2925C. Will consider part trade. SEND FOR OUR NEW 8-PAGE PRICE LIST.
WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Cal.

OPPORTUNITY! CIRCULATION!! INCOME!!

I DON'T WANT MONEY. I WANT 50 PARLOR AGENTS for 160 acres of best land on Coast, 250 inches of water, implements and teams, paid more than $50,000 gross per yr. for 2 years. Just join 50 people and 40 acres. Have 100 acres in alfalfa, buildings, etc. Take less than $60,000 and listen to your terms if you are worthy. See me. A. KULP, 303 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 8161.

VALLEY BLVD., 110x225 ft. Front on blvd., 5-rm. house, $10,500. Easy terms.
SAN GABRIEL Blvd., 134x315 ft. Front on blvd. 5-rm. house. Planted in citrus trees, $10,500, easy terms.
MONTEREY PARK, ½ acre, fruit trees, complete chicken comp., 5-rm. house, $13,900, real bargain.
TUJUNGA CITY, 5 acres walnut grove, 9 yr. old, $8500, easy terms.
A. ROUX, 312 W. Valley Blvd., nr. Delmar ave., San Gabriel, AN. 1743.

RANCHO SANTA FE

Owner forced to release one-third of his holdings in Rancho Santa Fe and offers 73 acres for immediate sale. 24 acres citrus, 12 acres avocados, trees bearing, 25 acres cleared and grubbed. Suitable for subdivision into 6 homesites. Price $75,000. No trades. Courtesy to brokers. FRED W. JOERS, 1323 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. Phone OX. 4101.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Fine alfalfa ranch, 135 A., all in alfalfa, near Brawley, Imp. Valley. Fenced, good 6-room house and out buildings with abundance of cheap water, worth $200 per acre. Will sell for $18,000, or exchange for what have you of like value? For information, address OWNER, P. O. box 377, Willowbrook, Calif.

ACREAGE BARGAIN; 500 acres, 150 acres fine soil, frontlease, suitable for avocados, close to ocean, near Douglas Fairbanks estate, Rancho Santa Fe and Coast Highway. Creek runs through land. Can be divided into 20-acre tracts, small cost. Get your friends together. Land will be very valuable in future. Address E. Owner, Box 212, Encinitas, Cal. Courtesy to agents.

$50 MOUNTAIN ranch, 25 A. orchard of apples, cherries, grapes, peaches, pears, etc. Running creek water all year. Elevation 4000 ft. 2 inexpensive dam sites on canyon would make ideal bass and trout lakes. This is an ideal country estate; 2½ hrs. from L.A. $10,000 for quick sale. Terms. Courtesy to agents. PEGLER, 436 Citiz. Natl. Bk. Bldg. L. A. TU. 7490.

10 OR 20 acres in Vista. Highly developed section, adjoining land planted to avocados, citrus, bulbs, etc. One of the finest home sites in Vista. High and sightly. A-1 soil. Want to improve balance of my property and will sacrifice. Call or write 2175 N. MILTON, Whittier. Advertiser.

FOR SALE—Two acres finest avocado land in No. San Diego Co. Ideal frostless climate with wonderful surroundings and view. Water already on the tract. Owner will supply avocado trees if desired. Details by letter. Write Owner, P. O. box 133, CARLSBAD, CALIF.

FOR sale or trade for home in L.A. or vicinity, 10 acres A-1 land, 4 acres full-bearing fruit trees, 2 A. with 5-room house, elect., running plant, hay & other imp. Very desirable property. Value $10,000. Virginia Miller, R.F.D No. 3, Porterville, Calif. Phone 48-F-2.

FOR SALE—Sandy beach ocean frontage, 6 miles, $950 acres choice land, $150 acre. Worth $200 per acre, in Santa Barbara county. Let me show you. O. PARK SMITH, 709 Security Bldg.

RANCH for sale at sacrifice by owner in Central Calif. 72½ A., eleven ac. 14-yr.-old navel oranges, balance farming land. Pump water. Live stock, farming implements. Sickness reason for selling. Address E. box 64, Times Office.

10 OR 20 ACRES, Chino-Ontario district, rich, soft, garden loam, electric pumping plant, best bargain in So. Cal. at $400 per acre. DOYLE, 6668 E. Sidney Drive.

WILL sell 220 acres of foothill land in Orange Co. adjoining famous Irvine Ranch at low price on long terms, might consider good residence or income property for part or all. Modjeska Ranch Co., 807 Loew State Bldg.

ALFALFA RANCH—
48 A. alfalfa ranch, improved, full equipment. Irrigated from own plant. $300 per acre.
Melbourne Realty Co.
P.O. box 286, Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE, 1350-acre beautiful foothill stock ranch in Tulare co. 200 acres farm ground, spring water, part improved ranch in valley, lived on it 12 years myself. $26,000 cash or clear exchange. Owner, E. WASHINGTON BLVD.

10 acres highly improved on Ventura Blvd. Store, service station lunch room & camp grounds. Will sell all or part at a bargain. Terms if necessary. Address E. box 32, Times Office.

FOR SALE—40-acre improved ranch; dairy, cows, horses, implements, chickens, etc. Terms. Will take residence as part payment. Mrs. S. E. Kline, Rt. A. Box 232, Prosperity Ave. Tulare, Calif.

10 & 20-acre tracts, choice river bottom land at $50 per acre, $200 cash, bal. monthly payments. Water 12 ft. from surface. H. A. BRIGGS, Hinkley, Cal.

OCEAN View acres. Level rich soil. Near all-year resort, 2½A lots, $200 to $300 acre. E-Z terms. L. L. Woods, 512 Grant Bldg. TU. 9255.

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"SOUTH COAST PARK"
"Now Building"

"About June 1st you will be able to make reservations in our

Eighth Subdivision
AT
South Coast Park"

"We have sold out South Coast Park, South Coast Park Annex, South Coast Park No. 2, Satonville and Leucadia subdivisions. We still have splendid offerings in South Coast Park No. 3, Hillside and Crest Acres."

"We are now preparing So. Coast Park No. 4. As always with us opening prices will be low. If you want to make money from real estate, be sure to join us."

For full information call on or write

South Coast Land Co.
E. M. Claussen, Sales Manager
912 Garland Bldg. 740 S. Broadway
TR. 3161 Los Angeles, Cal.

or drive direct to South Coast Park and see our

MR. R. R. ZACHARY

$65
PER ACRE
DEEP SANDY LOAM
FRONTING
ON THE SAN JOAQUIN RIVER
IDEALLY LAYED OUT
FOR A REAL
FARM HOME
FISHING, BOATING, SWIMMING
ALL THE YEAR
NEAR BOULEVARD, NEAR
FRESNO

In the heart of the San Joaquin fruit belt. Suited for intensive vegetable, fruit and field crops.
Splendid Water Conditions
No alkali, no hardpan
Similar located soils of this type being sold elsewhere for $200 per acre & more
Sold on very easy terms.
10 acres or more.
MILLER & LUX, INC., OWNERS.
543 HOWARD TERMINAL BLDG.
417 S. HILL ST. MUtual 7247.

BOULDER DAM

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or drive direct to South Coast Park and see our

MR. R. R. ZACHARY

DE LUXE

CHICKEN RANCH, 17 mi. from L. A., 2 ac. The cuckoo set. Profits? The answer? Your dream of a home, beautiful 6 rms., tile sink & roof, A-1 heat, floors, fireplace, hand-decorat walls, ½ or 2 blks. to school, cafe, P.O. & cars; surrounded by Duarte's famous groves and estates. Million $ view of mts. from roof garden; 1500 laying hens, breeding rabbits, turkeys, pigeons, average triple income about $5000, allowing you to enjoy life to the full. Price $17,400, $4000 cash, bal. terms. Remember U have or a mtge. on your own property taken in part pymt. A. Harrington, Hunsaker & Smith Realty Co., Duarte, Ph. Black 324 Monrovia.

FIRST-CLASS WALNUT LAND
An ideal suburban home sites in the heart of southern California's principal walnut district, 35 minutes from Berkeley. Bancroft Walnut Subdivision, Walnut Creek, Calif.

RIVERSIDE
GRAPEFRUIT ORCHARD
High type property, fine sandy soil, just off paved highway, 52 acres. With citrus fruit. Cash price, $1500 per acre. Courtesy to agents. Inquire Brawley, California.

FOR SALE—12-acre improved ranch on Bouquet Canyon highway, $20,000; 40-acre orchard land, $150 per acre, terms.
W. MANGER
R. R. Box 44 Saugus, Cal.

BEST BUY in Vista irrigation dist. 5 acres suitable for winter vegetables, avocado, citrus fruit & poultry. Small down pymt. Bal. arranged. Hansen & Hansen, 707 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 0985.

14½ ACRE CORNER ON 100 FT. PAVED BLVD. Gas and electricity only $4400 per acre.
CAMPBELL-JORALMON CO.
400 Washington Bldg. TRinity 8261

STATE LANDS. Small irrigated farms of 10 acres, with domestic water, vines, alfalfa, poultry. 20 years at 5%. Write C. M. WOOSTER, State Lands Board.

MENDOCINO COUNTY LANDS
For information regarding Mendocino co. lands fruit, poultry, cattle, sheep, address J. WALDTEUFEL, box 327 Ukiah, Calif.

TWO desirable ten-acre ranches, close Sacramento; $27 acres close Oakland for sale. Particulars, Realty Co., 843 Clay, San Francisco.

FEATHER River fruit and alfalfa land, low-priced. Cheap irrig. water. Literature when requested. J. F. and Myers 73 acres for $3000.

$20-ACRE ranch, part in apples; 72 miles from L.A. Water, trees and game. Mr. Mathews, 321 Pac. Natl. Bk. Bldg. Phone 8934.

SOUTHERN Pacific Railroad lands, long-term payments. Land Dept., 884 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING.

FINE land this county. The price a plain steal. CASH permits a getaway. Owner, 404 Grant Bldg.

ARLINGTON Heights cabin sites 50x125 ft. recommended for location. 6418 LA MIRADA AVE.

SNAP. Imp. ranch, close in. $4500, terms. MISS McCREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

BEST farm land near town. $350 acre. Miss McCrea, 207 Delta Bldg.

CHERRY orchard 10 years old, good crop. Inquire 59 D st., San Bernardino, Calif.

FOR SALE—10-acre corner overlooking Toluca Lake. Adj. beaut. hom

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
New million-dollar apartment house, nets over ten thousand dollars per month now, with 20% vacancy. Will take a ranch or clear subdivision property to $250,000 and over.
Beach frontage in Santa Monica, corner Hollister and Ocean Front, unimproved, 67'x100, facing three streets. Value $1000 per ft. Will take a good city home or other property for $47,500 equity. What have you?
Two clear R. corners, $10,000 clr. For improved R. property or unimproved Wilshire Blvd. frontage.
5 new Spanish bungalows in the beautiful foothills of Eagle Rock, north of Colorado Blvd., Dahlia Drive. High and dry—no fog. Will take clear lots as part payment or what? Go to the end of Eagle Rock car line, then north on Townsend to Dahl Drive, then next one block.
23½ foothill subdivision, partly improved, clear. Will go to 750 to 2000 blocks on business property. Will assume 150 to 200 thousand.
84 ft. R. frontage on Whittier Blvd., clear, for $ to 5-room residence in Hillsbrae or Los Feliz section. Must be good.
Want a 10 or 11-room residence with a large lot. Have a 7-room clear to trade for it. Must be in Hancock Park, Los Angeles or Beverly section. Not over $25,000. And many others to choose from.
STEPHEN SCHWARTZ
1708 West Third st. Phone DR.4984

$50,000. 10 acres highly improved Vinalia; a money maker. WANT to exchange for income.
$45,000. 200 A. alfalfa, Imperial. WANT hwy. court or flats & assume.
$36,000 Venice apt. house, good income. WANT grove or alfalfa.
$100,000 apt.; income over 15%. WANT vacant or country property.
$14,000; mtg. $3000, city income. WANT chicken ranch & assume.
$10,000 CLEAR, small apt.; income $2000. Want home to about ½.
F. S. ROBINSON, with J. M. French Co., 404 Hillstreet Bldg. VA. 2241.

Want City or Country

Business property, stores below & hotel above under lease. Price $35,000. Mtg. $15,000.
One of Monrovia's fine homes. Price $15,000. Mtg. $4500.
Nice home in Pasadena. Price $15,000. Mtg. $4500.
Fine Foothill Blvd. acreage. City water & gas.
H. L. VAN HORN
500 Security Bldg., Holly. GR.4821

HOLLYWOOD EXCHANGES OF MERIT

New 5-flat, one mtge. Want city clear. $6 ft. Wilshire, close in. Want income or apt. sites. Gramercy near Hollywood $5 ft. on Hollywood Blvd. Submit. 3 clear flats. Want good paper. Phone Mr. Brown or Mr. Hinkey.
A. R. STRODE CO.
4703 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 4126.

Income Wanted

Your city property can be exchanged by us at once. We have over 400 clear ranches listed, all sizes, classes and locations. Our large organization of exchange specialists are at your disposal. Send us a full details of your property today.
G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
400 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.
Phone Capitol 4205.

San Diego for Los Angeles

Have choice business corner 106 ft. on car line in large business section in San Diego. Value $35,000. Bank loan $15,000. Has some income now. Will exchange for apartment. Call Mr. May.

L. L. Hulliet Company

1543 Sunset Blvd. GR. 3431.
IF YOU CAN'T sell your property we can. If you can't buy your property it is better than a shoe sale. If you are, going East we have Eastern property for you. EXEMPLIFY. We have the largest exchange listing in America. 25 experienced salesmen in our home office. If you don't put it in we can't sell it.
PHILLIPS & REAM
141-5 So. Western. GLad. 2181.

TWO new 2-story stucco apts., 14 units each, on Huntington Park. Zoned for business, big future. Should readily rent for $1,000 a month. Price $125,000. Terms $100,000 unfurnished or $110,000 furnished. Trade subject to $50,000 or more at 7%. Want clear L. A. property.
H. F. MARSH & CO., Owners.
7046 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 1106.

ONE of best hotels at nearby beach, absolutely new, modern. Owner will give long lease in exchange for clear real estate. Price $35,000. Gross income last year over $40,000. Owner leaving city. Mr. PALMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. VA. 2346.

Want Small L. A.

or Seattle. Have vacant $6.2x170 to alley. Santa Monica Blvd., near Western ave. BUSHEY, 2205 1st av. Apt. 211, Seattle, Wash.

EXCHANGE SPECIALISTS
Our clients complete with Glendale and 17 A. properties, also all classes of country property in Southern California. Send full details of your place.
G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
400 So. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

Trade $9000 Equity New Corner Duplex Hollywood-Beverly Dist.

Want L. A. Glendale, Eagle Rock or Pasadena. Ph. GR. 8121.

OAKLAND FOR L. A.

5-room house, cement, strictly modern, corner Lake Merritt district, close. Price $12,500. Bank loan $5000, at 6% int. Want L. A. to R. H. RING, 524 17th st., OAKLAND.

FOR exchange, new 10-apt. building in Hollywood. Income $7000 a year. 100% rented. Price $60,000. Will trade $ and lot as part payment. Courtesy to brokers.
VICTOR FOLSOM
1187 Guaranty Bldg. Hollywood.

TERMONT corner, Blk. Sears Roebuck Bldg. Tenants waiting for store here. Owner will take exchange to $12,000. Residence, vacant or income acreage. Terms on bal. Give me what WOODARD, $900 Vermont. TR. 8451.

ARLINGTON RANCH

John P. Mills development. 52 acres in deciduous fruits, crops insured against frost. Well improved and all clear. Will sell or trade for vacant. Price $55,000. HE 2185. Mr. Emmerich.

NEW 5-cr. duplex, Hazelhurst ave., 1st flat, 3 rms., full bath, equity for vacant, splendid location. 3 blks. N. Wilsh. Blvd. Near Fairfax car.
GUY M. BUNCH, Realtor.
2011 Fairfax ave., at 3rd st.

SUBURBAN home, 5.27 acres, on blvd. 2 miles orchard. A fine place. Want income or acres near ocean north of Venice or for East Side. Owner, Mr. Hall, at Redlands. Phone R. A., Box 22, Redlands.

Melrose Business Block

2-story building, 2 apts., 3 stores. All rented to desirable tenants. Price $13,000. Mtg. $12,000. Will consider clear vacant lot, or bus. lot and some cash or submit. OR. 7502.

HOME & LIVING
Client wants bldg. lot to $5000 in exch. on farm, apt., $17,000. Mtg. $6000, 6%, 5 yrs., inc. $220 per mo. After with HOLLENBECK CO., REALTORS, 740 S. Spring.

WANT HOME FOR INCOME
No cash required, have 18 units, 2 rooms each, $2,250. Want clear home or duplex. WORTH $16,000. Owner, Mr. A. KULP, 931 Rothschild Bldg. TR. 8461.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000, close in. Apartment, West side. Want ranch up to $25,000 or $30,000. Will assume 1st and some cash.
J. T. PETERS, 516 Hibernian Bldg. TU. 1902.

$150,000 GROVE, CLEAR & CASH—Want Los Angeles income, prefer business. Will not exceed $100,000. Must be worth double. 4631 WEST WASHINGTON. Phone Carter, OLympia 7102.

$56,000 Income $10,000

Nice 10 apts., La Brea-Wilshire dist. Modern furn., elec. refrig. Take clear city or ranch to $27,000 eq. OR. 7502.

WANT to know what you have or what you want. Our Exchange Department can help you. You will appreciate our service. PETERS BROADES CO. 915 Hibernian Bldg. 6th & Spring. TU. 1902.

Exchanges Exclusively

Trade your property quickly & advantageously. Best personal service. M. W. CRAGHEAD, REALTOR
529 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 8898.

BRICK CORNER STORE
$30,000. Mtg. $10,000, 4½ yrs. Income $3600. Want eastern or local. See Downie for actual facts. PHIL J. HOFFENBECK CO., 740 S. Spring.

BUNGALOW, 5 rms. nr. Beverly Blvd. or vacant lot, same. Want double or vacant. 4 Redlands. GL. 1591

BERKELEY & OAKLAND, wants L. A. 3115 E. Colorado, Glendale. Glen. 4211

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

GOLDEN WEST ORCHARD COMPANY'S

308 acre ranch, near Lindsay, one of the feature ranches in the State; owing to death of owner, is offered FOR EXCHANGE.
Former owner invested $500,000 in this property. It is considered one of the finest citrus groves in California.
135 acres in oranges. Trees 8 to 20 years. Packing house receipts for past 5½ years.
$126,000 NET.
Ranch is complete in every way. Ample water. Frostless section.
WILL TRADE FOR
L. A. residential income, or business, or assume.
See McGee
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4236 DR. 4236

A Real Bargain

Owner of this unusually well built, corner brick apartment building is compelled to take SOME money—not a whole lot, however. Lot is 100x125, corner, within 10 minutes walk of Barker Brothers store, fine solid brick building, almost new, modern in every way, 43 single apts. and 3 bachelor apts. Completely & very richly furnished, operated by owner. Shows fine income. Will accept clear ranch or walnut grove or good city property, if clear, for his equity of $75,000. Submit. We'll WORK OUT A GOOD DEAL for YOU.
H. E. Dominy & Co.
511 Sun Finance Bldg.
6th at Olive TR. 7282

HAVE

APARTMENT HOUSE FURNISHED
5-room residence on S. some lot, 50x140. Good value at $15,000.

WANT

Residence, small acreage or income at Long Beach or vicinity. See Inspector McGee.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4236 DR. 4236

FOR EXCHANGE—
234 W. 59th st. 9 rooms; income $90 month. $8000. Mtg. $3200. WANT Highland Park home.
3 rm. chicken ranch; 5-rm. home, equipment for 12000; near Monrovia. $4000. Mtg. $1000, WANT lot or house and lot.
2 5-room Pasadena homes, $18,000 Mtg. $7500. WANT Seal Beach vacant or improved.
S. R. LARIMER, with J. M. French Co., 404 Hillstreet Bldg. VA. 2241.

A Speculative Buy

Business lot with some improvements on 140th street, near Figueroa. Price of $1000 front foot is a buy. Will accept mortgages, stocks or bonds to $35,000 as part of purchase price or good L. A. property and cash to same amount. Call MR. NEWCOMB at OREgon 1284.

$50 PER ACRE

10,000 acres clear land at $50 per acre, near Los Angeles. Will exchange in section lots for city property.
G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
400 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.
Phone Capitol 4205.

San Diego for Los Angeles

Have choice business corner 106 ft. on car line in large business section in San Diego. Value $35,000. Bank loan $15,000. Has some income now. Will exchange for apartment. Call Mr. May.

L. L. Hulliet Company

1543 Sunset Blvd. GR. 3431.
IF YOU CAN'T sell your property we can. If you can't buy your property it is better than a shoe sale. If you are going East we have Eastern property for you. EXEMPLIFY. We have the largest exchange listing in America. 25 experienced salesmen in our home office. If you don't put it in we can't sell it.
PHILLIPS & REAM
141-5 So. Western. GLad. 2181.

TWO new 2-story stucco apts., 14 units each, on Huntington Park. Zoned for business, big future. Should readily rent for $1,000 a month. Price $125,000. Terms $100,000 unfurnished or $110,000 furnished. Trade subject to $50,000 or more at 7%. Want clear L. A. property.
H. F. MARSH & CO., Owners.
7046 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 1106.

ONE of best hotels at nearby beach, absolutely new, modern. Owner will give long lease in exchange for clear real estate. Price $35,000. Gross income last year over $40,000. Owner leaving city. Mr. PALMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. VA. 2346.

Want Small L. A.

or Seattle. Have vacant $6.2x170 to alley. Santa Monica Blvd., near Western ave. BUSHEY, 2205 1st av. Apt. 211, Seattle, Wash.

EXCHANGE SPECIALISTS
Our clients complete with Glendale and 17 A. properties, also all classes of country property in Southern California. Send full details of your place.
G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
400 So. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

Trade $9000 Equity New Corner Duplex Hollywood-Beverly Dist.

Want L. A. Glendale, Eagle Rock or Pasadena. Ph. GR. 8121.

OAKLAND FOR L. A.

5-room house, cement, strictly modern, corner Lake Merritt district, close. Price $12,500. Bank loan $5000, at 6% int. Want L. A. to R. H. RING, 524 17th st., OAKLAND.

FOR exchange, new 10-apt. building in Hollywood. Income $7000 a year. 100% rented. Price $60,000. Will trade $ and lot as part payment. Courtesy to brokers.
VICTOR FOLSOM
1187 Guaranty Bldg. Hollywood.

TERMONT corner, Blk. Sears Roebuck Bldg. Tenants waiting for store here. Owner will take exchange to $12,000. Residence, vacant or income acreage. Terms on bal. Give me what WOODARD, $900 Vermont. TR. 8451.

ARLINGTON RANCH

John P. Mills development. 52 acres in deciduous fruits, crops insured against frost. Well improved and all clear. Will sell or trade for vacant. Price $55,000. HE 2185. Mr. Emmerich.

NEW 5-cr. duplex, Hazelhurst ave., 1st flat, 3 rms., full bath, equity for vacant, splendid location. 3 blks. N. Wilsh. Blvd. Near Fairfax car.
GUY M. BUNCH, Realtor.
2011 Fairfax ave., at 3rd st.

SUBURBAN home, 5.27 acres, on blvd. 2 miles orchard. A fine place. Want income or acres near ocean north of Venice or for East Side. Owner, Mr. Hall, at Redlands. Phone R. A., Box 22, Redlands.

Melrose Business Block

2-story building, 2 apts., 3 stores. All rented to desirable tenants. Price $13,000. Mtg. $12,000. Will consider clear vacant lot, or bus. lot and some cash or submit. OR. 7502.

HOME & LIVING
Client wants bldg. lot to $5000 in exch. on farm, apt., $17,000. Mtg. $6000, 6%, 5 yrs., inc. $220 per mo. After with HOLLENBECK CO., REALTORS, 740 S. Spring.

WANT HOME FOR INCOME
No cash required, have 18 units, 2 rooms each, $2,250. Want clear home or duplex. WORTH $16,000. Owner, Mr. A. KULP, 931 Rothschild Bldg. TR. 8461.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000, close in. Apartment, West side. Want ranch up to $25,000 or $30,000. Will assume 1st and some cash.
J. T. PETERS, 516 Hibernian Bldg. TU. 1902.

$150,000 GROVE, CLEAR & CASH—Want Los Angeles income, prefer business. Will not exceed $100,000. Must be worth double. 4631 WEST WASHINGTON. Phone Carter, OLympia 7102.

$56,000 Income $10,000

Nice 10 apts., La Brea-Wilshire dist. Modern furn., elec. refrig. Take clear city or ranch to $27,000 eq. OR. 7502.

WANT to know what you have or what you want. Our Exchange Department can help you. You will appreciate our service. PETERS BROADES CO. 915 Hibernian Bldg. 6th & Spring. TU. 1902.

Exchanges Exclusively

Trade your property quickly & advantageously. Best personal service. M. W. CRAGHEAD, REALTOR
529 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 8898.

BRICK CORNER STORE
$30,000. Mtg. $10,000, 4½ yrs. Income $3600. Want eastern or local. See Downie for actual facts. PHIL J. HOFFENBECK CO., 740 S. Spring.

BUNGALOW, 5 rms. nr. Beverly Blvd. or vacant lot, same. Want double or vacant. 4 Redlands. GL. 1591

BERKELEY & OAKLAND, wants L. A. 3115 E. Colorado, Glendale. Glen. 4211

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

WANTED duplex, double or flats in L. A.
Have lots 130x180 near foothills, Altadena $10,000
Alhambra lot near Valley Blvd. $2500
Pico bung., stucco, hdw. & showers $6500
May assume.

Want bung., double or duplex in L. A. Have Arcadia bung. and 2 lots, clear or dbl. or double & 1 lot. Assume small amount.

Also 5 acres lemons & walnut grove, $10,000 and 2 lots Pico & Washington, $6000, for duplex, dbl. or bung.
EMIL O. SIEBER
606 Grosse Bldg. TU. 5606.

DOWNTOWN CORNER

Close in, through street. Value $370,000. Will consider trade up to $100,000.

WESTERN AVE. COR.

Well located. Will consider good residence, flats or vacant up to $40,000. Call Mr. Lasch.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3200 3901 W. 6th St.

1601 QUEENS Road, new 2-story 8-rm. stucco home in the foothills of Hollywood. Large level lot, corner of Queens Road & Hollywood Blvd. 4 bedrms., 2 tile baths, maid's rm. & bath, double garage. Price $30,000. Subject to $15,000 or more. Want clear L. A. or country property or high-grade clear auto to $5000.
F. E. MARSH & CO., Owners.
7046 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 1106.

CORNER business & apartment bldg., Hollywood, 6 stores, 16 apartments. Fine income. Price $145,000, incumbrance $61,500. Trade for orange or walnut grove. Exchange Dept.
W. L. TWINING, Realtor,
201 East Harvard St., Glendale.
Capitol 6605. Glendale 6068

$1000 UNDERPRICED

6-rm. stucco bungalow, like new, fully modern, best location, choice neighborhood, unrestricted lot. Might consider exchange for San Francisco or Oakland.
See FRANK J. DEPUY
658 N. Rossmore. HE. 9533.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000, clear, 40 acres dairy ranch; good house, barns, plenty of gravity water, 3 wells. Tulare county, close to town. All been in alfalfa. Want L. A. $15,000 to $20,000. Might add some cash. J. T. PETERS, 516 Hibernian Bldg. TU. 1902.

Exchanges

Send your exchanges to
H. L. Miller Co.
Nothing too large, nothing too small to receive our attention.
109 E. Brand, Glendale, Glen. 885.

125x100 business corner nr. VERMONT & SANTA MONICA, partially improved, $58,000. $50,000 straight 10-yr. 1st. 7%. Will take clear land or city. OWNER. 3975 Wilshire, DU. 7414.

5-ACRE going chicken ranch, well-built 5-rm. home, modern, equipped for 2500; chickens go with place. Want improved property of ½ value near Woodland, Cal. Fred L. Kellogg, 6172 Van Nuys Blvd., VAN NUYS.

WANT income for fine ten-acre grove near Glendora, clear $35,000. Has large dwelling.
Have improved ranches and groves for income any size. Mr. Brown.
HENRY V. WALL & SON, Realtors
1205 Pacific - Southwest Bldg.
Long Beach

PASADENA FOR L. A.

Two-story stucco, six rooms, just north Colorado, close to Pasadena High School. Will trade equity, $5500, for L. A. or Hollywood residence, by owner. 1141 Mar Vista.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE
WILMINGTON
115½x160 to alley, clear. Will assume or pay difference on new improved. OWNER, 1042 S. Hayworth ave, OR. 8230.

WANTED, LOTS
I have a four-flat bldg. and beautiful apt. house, both paying good income. I will exchange for a good income or business lot. Call Mr. Sale 521 Pacific Mut. Bldg. TU. 6332.

WILL TRADE

Santa Monica Blvd. business, 2 store room, 2 rear, rented. $4500. Submit offer. 3559 Santa Monica Blvd., west days.

160 ACRES good sand & oil belt; price $1500 per acre. $500 cash, balance payment. C. MUNCEY with J. M. French Co., 404 Hillstreet Bldg. VA. 2241.

50 FT. on Western ave. at 77 st. Value $6600. Want small 4-R. bung. S.W., near car line, some cash. A chance to make some money. Spalding, 7901 S. Western ave. TH. 9513.

INCOME property, Huntington Park. Large double flat & 2 3-rm. frame. Some cash & good mortgage or T. D. 8421 LONG BEACH BLVD., South Gate. DE. 4591.

HAVE good apt. house of 40 rooms, long lease, reasonable rent. Want clear exchange. Owner, 4831 West Shipley. ELMER SALMON COMPANY, 830 Chapman Bldg. VA.5858

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE
Send in description of what you have and tell us what you want.
TATUM & TATUM
2691 Wilshire Blvd. FI 2356.

$15,000 EQ. in 2 close-in flat bldgs. on Nevada Hill income $2400. Want bung., duplex or lot. Bal. can be arranged. Only $6500 1st mtg. Owner, 2117 N. Sierra Bonita. HE. 1777.

2 HOUSES, 1 new 7½ rm. Western. Value $7500. Mtg. $2850. Want vacant lot or small house. S.W. SPALDING, 7901 S. Western ave. TH. 9513.

Chicken Ranch 2½ Acres

$1500 equip. 400 chicks. Orange Grove Ass'l cond. Want L. or 4-rm. home. 1501 E. Vermont ave. OR. 5751.

FOR exchange, 85 feet on S.W. corner of Marengo and Chestnut, Pasadena. $50,000. Want lots suitable for apartments. Groendyke, 400 Central Bldg. TU. 9954.

40 ACRES, $40,000. CLEAR
Fine soil, all in garden truck. Near Ontario. Want apt. building. Will assume. BARLOW-HOOD CO.

WILL accept good car or lot equity for $3000 equity in beautiful Westwood Hills home.
OX. 2225. Eve. GL. 1821.

154 AC. 12-yr.-old fig ranch, clear, $160,000, for bus. prop. to $70,000. Call VOELKER & CO., Glendale, Glendale. Fh. Glen. 3344.

100 A. full-bearing vineyard, fine cond., good bldg. Want city, will assume. W. L. Harper, 5555 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 3596.

70 A. CLEAR, 25 mi. Hollywood, 3 pumping plants, small cottage, $8500, clear. Want L. A. home, will assume. OX. 4861.

SILVER Lake Blvd, Two 50-ft. lots, dbl. front. Choice mission property for bung. EDWARD OLSEN, 416 W. 8th st., TU. 2248. Eve. EM. 2005.

4 ACRE suburban home, level, $20,000. Bank mtg. $7000. Want home, GB. box 108, Times Branch.

HAVE WONDERFUL BARGAINS in houses & income property. WHAT HAVE YOU? SUBMIT. 2417 W. 20TH ST. WA. 4793.

CLEAR business lot, Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock, Want residence or income. Priced $15,000, OWNER, OX. 4155.

3 BUNGALOWS & dbl. house on large lot, $21,000. Only $7000, 3 yrs., 7%. Income $2520 per yr. Want home to $14,000. W. Harper, HO. 3596.

DON'T WORRY! See us at once, I can match any exchange. Owners only. E. F. Shipley, ELMER SALMON CO. 830 Chapman Bg. VA.5858

$7500 EQTY. 2 flats, 7 rms. Park lots. Cost $14,000. What have you?
H. C. McELHENEY, Realtor
2404 West Vernon. VE. 7252.

LAFAYETTE SQUARE HOME
Beaut. 9-rm. N. of Wash. Blvd., large grounds, 4 yrs. old. For 4-flat, duplex or 2 flats. Owner, 1470 Cheloma Dr.

FOR exch. Clear 10 acres lemons & oranges & 7-rm. hse., dbl. garage, $10,500. Want duplex or residence. Will assume. L. M. Ford, ME. 5122.

WRITER will sell or trade eq. in well loc. city dbl. for close-in mount. or beach cabin. RE. 6832 or AX. 2479.

16-ROOM apt. leased for 4 yrs. income $6000 yr. Exchange for flats or close in vacant to $30,000. FI.2368

4 FRAME houses, 2 lots, nr. Avalon on 112th St. Clear. Trade for store bldg. L.A. Will assume. DU. 2749.

WANT MODERN DUPLEX OR 4-flat for large Wash. Blvd. corner, clear. HM. 4167.

WANTED, exch. listings, all kinds.
ROBERT HENRY BROWN
445 Bradbury Bldg. MU. 4923.

WANT orange grove near Fullerton. Have equity in dplx. & 2 bungs. C. C. Hellman, 3301 W. Pico. EM 5063

$2500 EQ. NEW BUNG. GLENDALE, TRADE FOR DOUBLE OR DUPLX IN L.A. Owner, 1501 E. Vermont.

4-R. house close in on paved st. Price $2500. Will take clear vacant. Munsun, 485 E. Michigan ave., Tujunga.

NEW 4 rm. stucco, Hollywood, restricted lot, $3000. Terms or trade. 6127 YORK BLVD. Owner, MI. 3870.

WANTED—L.A. for $12,500 equity in rabbit ranch, de luxe, near Monrovia. OR. 1251. Eve. GR. 5908.

15-RM. apt. house 5th & Wall, clear. Want 10 to 100-rm. apt. house to wished. Will add cash. TH. 4404.

CASH & $7500 LOT FOR HOME
$15,000 to $25,000. Principals only. Dobbins Realty Co., Inc., 8209.

20 A. GRAPES, $2000 crop this yr. House, well, A-1 shape, $25,000, clear. Submit L.A. 4803 W. WASH.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

ALTADENA

Estate of three acres, Italian and Japanese garden, 12-room modern home, three-car garage. Separate servants' quarters. Large shade and ornamental trees, variety of choicest flowers and shrubs. For sale or trade for Los Angeles business block. Will assume.
Altadena Office.
P. O. 4139.
Foothill Blvd., at Holliston.
William Wilson Company

HAVE

Near Pico and Vermont, 7, 8 room units, 1-4 room unit and 1-5 rm. unit.
INCOME $5280
Price $35,000. Mortgage $12,000 at 7%.

WANT

4-family flat or duplex. Will-shire See LaFond or McGee.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4236 DR. 4236

10,000 Acre Ranch

Four miles concrete highway. Main line S.P.R.R. Six miles Salinas River through property. 1500 acres available for irrigation. Plenty water. Town and station on ranch. Good oil prospects. Price $250,000, 900 acres rich coast section, highly improved, price $300,000. Will take L. A. income. H. Dibblee, Alexandria Hotel, 5th and Spring.

FINE HOLLYWOOD ESTATE of nearly 5 acres, beautifully landscaped and covered with fine old shade and rare domestic and imported shrubbery. Improved with large MODERN 21-room brick and concrete home, CA.PPRAISAL value $750,000. Will take some exchange and some cash. Will deal on less than half the value. This is a real investment. See Mr. OBENREAUX or Mr. Trowbridge, Suite 606 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 7876.
FULL COURTESY TO BROKERS.

THIRTY THOUSAND acres unencumbered, improved farm lands. Cattle ranches and sheep spreads. Good houses, buildings and fenced. Close to N. P. and Milw. R. R. Sys. Broadwater county, Montana. Trade to suit purchaser. Can trade clear land up to $125,000 for equity of equal values. ORRIN M. PIERCE. 702 Pedell Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

FOR EXCHANGE

8-rm. bungalow near 1st A Rampart. Price $12,000, mtg. $5000, also industrial lot, $1000 clear, want 4-family flat & will assume some. Prefer N.W. section.
MR. KING
OX. 4914

240 ACRES, Kern co., 2½ mi. from Glaster. $7500, clear, for what?

4 acres on highway, Lankershim. Cash value $25,500. Mtg. $6000. Has fine 7-rm. bungalow, 700 here, a real place. Want flat building. Must show 10%. 5510 PASADENA AVE., L. A. GA. 6632.

FOR exchange, well improved ranch close to Los Angeles, clear, elec. pumping plant, gas, all kinds of fruits, berries, good house. Price $16,000. Want residence or small income L. A. property. W. D. DAVIS Continental Bldg., Pasadena. Ter. 4135.

WANT L. A. HOME

TRADE CHICKEN RANCH, CLEAR FOR LOS ANGELES BUNGALOW.
1 acre 5 rm. new bungalow, all conveniences, double gar. equipped for 700 chickens. All kinds of fruit trees, city water. Also 10 acres in Pomona. See A. V. CRAMOS, DU. 4410. 662 S. Alvarado, Los Angeles.

BUNGALOW court, Hollywood $48,000 Owner will trade for income $4000. Want grove or small ranch.
20-ACRE walnut grove, $45,000, clear, want income. Have several good ranches for Los Angeles property.
MR. BROWN, W. H. Rees Co., Inc. 500 Union Bk. Bldg. TRin. 6401.

$65,000 Salem Heights, near Jefferson Dbl. frontage 2 brick bldgs. Mtg. $25,000. Same owner 40 acres alfalfa near Chino, $25,000. Mtg. $14000. Want income or east for equity, either or both. O. A. NICKERSON with W. H. Vatcher Co., 616 Sun Finance Bldg. TU. 6949.

WILL trade $6500 equity in B Zone apt. for 5-6 room alley with 12 room hse. & 6 gar. 3 blks. N. of Westlake Pk. For 4 rm. mod. bung. or duplex in L. A. or near beach. Submit detailed values. Owner, Address E, box 97, Times Office.

NEW 14-rm. duplex, 1238 Marne st. 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Only $4250. Income $150 per month. Price $22,000. Will trade subject to $14,000 or more. Want clear Los Angeles or country. Will take cash or equity in last as part. Call me now, MR. WILSON with WM. J. Dunnigan, Realtor, 926 N. Vine st. GL. 8005. Eve. HO. 0253.

DOWNTOWN HOTEL, SECURED LEASE, PAYING.
Near 10th and Flairpoint. What will it be worth? Has been and IS a good producer; growing steadily in value. Income $15,000; rent $4500. Want L. A., Orange or Ventura Co. acreage to $45,000. W. A. KULP, TR. 8461. 303 Hillstreet Bg.

1 1-4 ACRE, 4-rm. home, Arcadia, $17,500, clear, exchange for L. A. home, same value.
2½ acres, clear, Arcadia, 5-rm. home, 3-rm. rear. Price for 2500 hens & 2000 chicks, 1500 laying hens with place. Exchange for income to $20,000. Keystone Realty, 317 N. Garfield, Alhambra, PY. 4328.

WANTED, business or income properties, local, Glendale, or Pasadena, have several clear ranches all in alfalfa, Imperial Valley, consider property, twenty-five to one hundred thousand.
I. Edwin Gill, 933 Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 8711.

FOR EXCHANGE—Downtown 5-story hotel & apts. Newly furn. Income $8500 per annum. Price $55,000. Mtge. $35,000, 3 yrs., 5% straight. Submit clear property for equity. City or country. MARK, 600 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741.

GAS STATION
Corner on blvd. 82x125, imp. with fully eqpt. gas sta. 5-rm. home, soft drink stand, workshop with apt. in live suburban town, trade for home or dble. bung. in L.A. Owner's agent. GL. 6306.

COR. BRICK STORES, APTS above Well located, $40,000, $25,000 mtg. 5½% int. Apts. furnished, clear. Want clear Inc. or Vac. Venice or City for equity. Owners reply by letter only, give full info'n. Mrs. Roberts, 2121½ Third ave., L. A.

FINE apartment house in Santa Monica. Price $65,000. Income $8400 mo. Mtge. $27,500. Trade for income. Pasadena, San Bernardino or San Joaquin. Call MR. PLUMB, Phillips & Ream, 747 N. Western ave., GLad. 2181.

CLEAR OGDEN HOME
9 rms., 1 blk. business center, $6000, rented $50. Take home or dbl. and assume. STEPHENS & CO., 461 N. Western. HE. 8207.

15 ACRES oranges and grapefruit, $30,000, incumbrance $6000. Want apartments. Owner, GL. 6367.

COR. STORES, $18,500

Trade equity for country, OL. 2546.
BUY, sell & exchange real estate. Holloway, 6721 Avalon Blvd. AX.1459.

OAKLAND FOR L. A.

Good bus. lot on Foothill Blvd., nr. 14th st. 54½x137. Clear. Value $12,500. What have you? FI. 2927.

Houses —72-A

BUILT a palatial residence of 12 rms. in the exclusive San Marino sect. of Pasadena for my home, but sickness prevents my living there. This place has never been occupied & I will make it a real bargain, to some one who can appreciate o'g high-class home. See my repr., Mr. Glenn, at the place, 1470 Cheloma Rd., San Marino. Drive out on left-hand side of Huntington Dr. to Chelsea Rd.

FOR EXCHANGE—Splendid modern 9 room house, lot 75x180 feet, block ground, near Wilton and Washington streets. Price $17,500 clear. Worth $20,000. Want smaller house or good lot, L. A. Pasadena, balance mortgage.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD.
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

I OWN a beautiful new 1 story, 5 rm. Spanish type house, 3 complete baths, am going East, will give tremendous sacrifice and take high grade auto as part of first payment from responsible people only, professional traders and agents, please don't call, as this is a bona fide deal! OREgon 6565.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX

On Spaulding near Melrose, trade $5000 equity for lots, land, acreage or chicken ranch, or sell very easy. EQUITY FINANCE CORPORATION GR. 2711. 7015 Melrose ave.

ACTION WANTED

If you are in the market for a new home in W. Hollywood or Westwood, I have something unusual. Call me now. Mr. Phillips, OX. 6111. Suns. & eves., OX. 5435.

6-RM. house and 2 lots, $10,000 clear. Want ranch. 3716 S. FIGUEROA.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Houses —72-A

BEAUTIFUL corner home, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, electric furnace, ideal location, near school, car, etc. Want lot or small house as part pay. N.E. cor. of Oak & Diamond, Sq. Pasadena. EL. 3329.

2 EXCEPTIONALLY good 5-rm. bungalows in Westwood. Will consider good offer for trade. Trade price right. Call Miss Bullock, HO. 8855. No agents need apply.

Trade Equity Of $1500

in Spanish bungalow, Pasadena, nr. Raymond Hotel, for auto or clear lot. MR. FLECK, OX. 6115.

WANT HOUSE to $15,000 near Gardner Junction. Have 50 ft. lot on Western Ave. Price $8,000, clear. O. L. MONTGOMERY—REALTOR
GR. 7936. 1436 Sierra Bonita Ave.

$8000 MODERN 6-r. house in healthy Sierra Madre, lot 50x150 & $3500 for city residence. R. F. ERNST, Room 234, 253 S. Beverly, VA. 6544.

$200 CASH—$2950
New 5-rm. stucco. Lot 40x150. 6619 SAN LUIS, SOUTH GATE
Open 1 to 5. Owner, DR. 3776.

$2500 EQUITY in 4-rm. mod. bung., Highland Park, trade for clear lot or house equity, in So. W. 1308 N. Highgate, nr. Ave. 57 & York Blvd.

ECHO Park new 4-rm. beautiful home at $4,500. Corner 100 ft. on Morton and Echo Park ave. Trade. GR. 8282, owner.

10-RM. duplex, 1 gar. & workshop. Lot, 4 cast lots will handle. Box 779, S. AVE. 60, Highland Park.

ALTADENA, NEW MODERN 9-RM. STUCCO. CLEAR. FOR CLEAR EQUITY. BOX 567, CULVER CITY.

2-STY. home on 400-ft. cor. $20,500. Want Co. to $12,000, or will sac. for sm. home lot or what? WA.2366

8-RM. lovely new English bung. Beverly Hills. 2 baths. Conv. to schools. Exch. for income prop. OX. 4575.

HOME, Nevada City, Calif., 8-rm., $ sac. val. $2500. Box 692, Compton, Cal.

NEW stuc. 4-rm., 3 bdrms. Cl. in. Sm. dn. pmt. Lot, tr. deed or what? 1431 N. Benton Way. WA. 9586. Owner.

WILL take clear lot as down payment on 6-rm. home nr. Western ave. & 54th. 56509. 4106 S. Western. VE. 8383.

$4000. CLEAR. 4-rm. bung. Want lot or $ rms. to $6000. GA. 8372.

WESTWOOD, 1916 Westholme ave., 5-rm. beaut. home for what? OR.2791

Lots —72-B

WANT—FLATS, ETC.
$12,500 cash value clear—lot on Fairfax—also $7000 on Fresno Road. Both business lots, will assume $15,000. RESTON MINNICH BALLAGH, INC. 1626 Vine St. GR. 4131.

HAVE beautiful view lot, sacrifice for quick sale, or will trade.
W. G. TRIMBLE.
TU. 5742. 900 Sun Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL Lafayette Sq., corner St. Charles and Victoria. 100x150. Gilt-edge. High-class. Trade for bung. Owner, 1016 Washington st.

WASHINGTON st. business lot between Crenshaw & Bronson, 56x130. Big future. Trade for bung. Owner, 4106 Washington st.

"Pay as you" some lot, wanted, for high-class income property. Full information to owners only. W. J. HORNER, 302 Hill st. Bld. TR.8861

100-FOOT corner on Venice Blvd. $20,000 clear; want income. Will assume. Mr. Wilson, DRexel 3946.

HAVE clear lots, value $1750 to $5000, for brain or manila bungalow or double. Owner, RE. 8844.

3 Clr. Lots For Double

S.W. Assume 1st mtg. GL. 1719.

HOLLYWOOD clear inc. corner for good T.D.'s. Owner, OR. 4929.

Business Property —72-C

SAN BERNARDINO
Exceptional Income Property,
For Exchange
70-foot frontage on 3rd st., improved with brick laundry bldg., fully equipt. and doing a fine business; also 5 small storerooms all rented, price $50,000, will take up to $15,000 good clear property in exchange.
STOREY & FERGUSON, Owners.
475 4th st. PH. 28202.

WILL ADD CASH

with $50,000 equity in 2-story brick Brand Blvd., corner Glendale. Subject

TO LOAN—
Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

WE MAKE LOANS UP TO
SIXTY PER CENT
Appraised value on improved residential and income property in Los Angeles and surrounding territory. No building loans, no loans over $25,000. A picture should accompany each application.

Plan 1—3 years straight with interest at 7%.

Plan 2—3 years straight with 4% of principal payable at end of 3rd year, 10% at end of 4th year. Balance at end of 5th year. Interest 6%.

Plan 3—3 years straight, then $40 per thousand each quarter. Quarterly payment includes principal and interest at 8% All due Sept. 1, 1926.

Plan 4—$10 per thousand monthly until Sept. 1, 1926. Interest 8.4% per annum computed monthly.

No appraisal fees or expense unless loan is actually made.

COMMERCIAL LOAN COMPANY
REAL ESTATE LOANS
1141 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MU. 8221.

NEW LOAN PLAN
UNLIMITED FUNDS
FOR LOANS TO 60% OF VALUE UP TO $250,000
3-YEAR STRAIGHT
5 AND 11-YEAR LOANS
INTEREST QUARTERLY
NO DELAY
MONARCH MTG. CO.
650 SOUTH SPRING ST.
SUITE 607
PHONE Tucker 1045

5½% and 6% Money TO LOAN
On desirable residence and business properties in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Glendale, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica and Long Beach. Quick action. No appraisal fee.
INQUIRIES INVITED
Winter Investment Co.
1109-10 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 3071.
7TH & SPRING STS.
Correspondents
New York Life Insurance Co.

5%—6%—7%
ON COMPLETED PROPERTIES
BUILDING LOANS
1% INTEREST, 2% COMMISSION
3 TO 10 YEARS. $5000 to $500,000.
2nd T.D. Loans 12%
Davis Mortgage Co.
202 Chapman Bldg. TRinity 6249.
Agents U.S. Mtg. & Trust Co., N.Y.

MONEY TO LOAN
7% INTEREST
Our own funds. Liberal appraisals. Quick action on mortgages or trust deeds. We specialize in real estate financing.
Meline Bond & Mtg. Co.
706 South Hill st. TR. 6451.

BUILDING LOANS
$2500 to $50,000
Our own funds at current rates. No amortization. Immediate action. Also loans on completed property. ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO.
OF LOS ANGELES
612-613 Bank of Italy Bldg.
TRinity 0544.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON
VACANT OR IMPROVED PROPERTY
MORTGAGE DEPT.
C. E. TOBERMAN CO.
6763 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
HOmestead 4141.

7% $500,000.00 7%
We have $500,000 to loan this month on improved real estate. Our 16 yrs. of experience is at your service.
LITTLE, NARTZGER & SMITH
413 SUN FINANCE BLDG. TR.4764

COLLATERAL LOANS
Made on
MORTGAGES & TRUST DEEDS
We also buy paper for cash under special "No Discount Loan" plan. Investigate this plan.
PROVIDENT DISCOUNT CO.
1240 Chapman Bldg. MU. 4914
A-C-T-I-O-N
Free Appraisal
Private money for mortgages and trust deeds, any amount. New first and second mortgages.
"Try us first or last."
WOLPERT MTG. CO., TR. 2169.
1017 Rives-Strong Bldg. 9th-Spring
MONEY TO LOAN—
$1000 to $10,000
WE MAKE CONSTRUCTION LOANS. LOS ANGELES CITY.
CONWAY & CLEASNER
2166 CITIZENS' NAT. BK. BLDG
BRANCH OFFICE, 367 N. Western
VA. 7231 or HE. 1848.

100% Building Loans
6% MORTGAGE MONEY
Ask about our one-profit plan of building your home or income property without brokerage charges, commissions or bonuses.
H. D. Hatfield, 1107 Story Bldg.

$500,000 TO LOAN
Private money. Refinancing & construction loans.
A. D. WILKINSON
412 Pac. Mutual Bldg. MU. 4374.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR RESIDENCE LOTS
in sums of $2500 and up.
BUILDING LOANS
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
506 Washington Bldg. MU. 8325

Better Than Bank Loan
6% average long time payment plan or straight loans. Will loan to 60% of value, homes or income. Suite 209, 810 S. Spring. TR. 7591.

LONG BEACH MONEY
L.A. & surroundnr territory, also will consider legitimate subdivision loans. Mr. Harrison or Mr. Picard
605 Pin. Center Bldg. VA. 9987.

BUILDING LOANS
AND REFINANCING
EASTERN FINANCE CORP.
714 Edwards-Wilder Bldg. TU. 4495.

Will make fairly heavy first mortgage loans on income or vacant business or city property. Prompt action. A. S. up to $50,000. Kass & Ruben.
Bank of Italy Bldg. VA 1822.

Unlimited 7% Money
Strictly, prompt service.
INDEMNITY MTG. INS. CO.
2 Title Insur. Bldg. TR. 6781.

MONEY IN 1 DAY
$50 TO $500, 5% YR. AND UP.
On real estate or vacant lot equity. If owners today, 345 S. Hill.

ANY amount $5000 to million on improved properties and for bldg. purposes.
W. W. MINES CO.
A. F. BEAL, Mgr. Loan Dept.
1001 Stock Exch. Bldg. TR. 1824.

PLENTY OF 6% & 7% MONEY for construction loans, refinancing & mortgage purposes. PHILLIPS & PAYBAUGH, 714 S. Hill. TR. 0505

60% BLDG. LOANS
3 YEARS STRAIGHT
BISHARD, 704 S. Spring. TU. 8575
5-YEAR MORTGAGE LOANS
at reasonable rates.
FRANKLIN & SECURITIES
Co., 453 S. Spring st. MU. 2416.

Money to Loan on Homes
Immediate service. GRanite 6428.

WE make loans on vacant & improved city property. Buy mortgages & T.D.'s. 403 Security Bldg. TU. 5964.

7% MONEY 7%
6th & Western ave. DU. 1000.

6% MONEY
REFINANCING AND BUILDING
WM. FOULKES, TR. 7494.

BUILDING LOANS
Consider 9% Van Nuys Bl. MF 0412

PLENTY of money; quick action. See MR. PAVLOVSKI, 605 S. Grand.

TO LOAN—
Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

11-YEAR
AMORTIZED LOANS
On
Completed Properties
PAYABLE
$10 PER $1000 PER MONTH
INCLUDING INTEREST
ALSO
STRAIGHT 3 & 5-YEAR LOANS

8% BUILDING LOANS
OUR SERVICE WILL PLEASE YOU
Torrance Finance Co.
1006-7-8 Pershing Square Bldg.
MUtual 8271-2-3.

HEAVY LOANS
FOR BUILDING & COMPLETED PROPERTIES. THREE YEAR STRAIGHT LOANS FOR CONSTRUCTION. NO REFINANCING NECESSARY. ALSO 5 AND 10-YEAR LOANS. INTEREST QUARTERLY. PROMPT SERVICE. BEST LOANS FOR HOME OWNERS.
FIDELITY
Investment Company of California
1463 N. VINE STREET
HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.
PHONE GRanite 6498

Especially Desirable For Home Owners
Ten-year amortization loans on improved properties with prepayment option. "Any amount at any time without notice or bonus" and with full rebate of interest on principal repaid. Half-yearly payments cover principal and interest and extinguish the debt at the end of the 10-year period. A safe and sane plan which eliminates renewal expenses and worries and provides a wise and practical plan for the eventual payment of the debt. Low cost. No appraisement or escrow fees. Unlimited funds. Loans made in approved cities and towns in Southern California.
Amortization Mortgage Co.
323 Pacific Southwest Building.
Pasadena, Calif.

LOANS
ON REAL ESTATE
EITHER STRAIGHT OR AMORTIZED 3-5-10 YEARS

VERY PROMPT SERVICE ON ALL LOANS UP TO $25,000
5-DAY SERVICE ON ALL RESIDENCE LOANS UNDER $15,000. NO DELAY.
GUARANTY MTG. CO.
711 Hellman Bank Bldg.
7TH AND SPRING STS.
MEtropolitan 2745.

NO COMMISSION NO DELAY
Cost of financing reduced to a minimum.
Thousands of satisfied borrowers are saved the worry of their loans coming due by using the FIDELITY PLAN of payment.
Loans of $1000 and UP made for building purposes or on improved property. Existing loans refinanced.
Loan Dept.
FIDELITY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.,
601 HILL ST.
TRinity 9231.

5½% & 6%
Life Insurance Funds
To loan on improved business dwelling, flat and apartment properties, in selected districts. No delay.
HAVELOCK C. BOWLE
Pacific S.W. Bk. Bldg. TU. 1268

$1000
$1500
$2500
$3500
$4000
To loan on Los Angeles or suburban property either improved or unimproved, at 7%. Apply immediately.
S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 2nd st. at Western ave.
DRexel 8456

60 PER CENT
REAL ESTATE LOANS
This organization loans to 60% of value; either on mortgage or building loan. We loan our own money. Prompt and efficient service.
PACIFIC PROPERTIES CORP.
607 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1027

5½% & 6%
INSURANCE FUNDS AVAILABLE
7% Building-Money
Refinanced into a low rate loan.
THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
Financial Correspondents
Prudential Insurance Co., National City Ex. Bldg. TR.3946. 5th-Spring.

BROKERS PROTECTED
Liberal loans & financing for homes, stores, apartments, flats, hotels, etc. Building loans & 2nd loans. Purchase money seconds discounted, mortgages bought. Bring or send us your loan business.
J. GOODELL & CO., EST. 1903.
Life Insurance Funds & Estates.
548 So. Spring st.

2ND MONEY
I have $4500 available at once for good second loans.
Only 10% interest.
Address A. box 584, Times Branch.

WE 100% FINANCE
The purchase of land & building of buildings to house solvent, going business and industrial concerns. Our own capital. Time payments.
SEE MR. HAGANS
ANGELES MESA LAND CO.
704 Pac. Finance Bldg. TR. 0121.

MONEY AT ONCE
Have large amount of money for loans. Will purchase first mortgages and first trust deeds. Reasonable rates and prompt service. Will consider loan from $1000 to $100,000.
UNION MTG. CO. OF CAL.,
740 So. Broadway. TR. 8716.

BROKERS PROTECTED
Liberal loans & financing for homes, stores, apartments, flats, hotels, etc. Building & 2nd loans. Purchase money seconds. Mtgs. bo't. Bring or send us your loan business.
GOODELL & CO., EST. 1903.
Life Insurance Funds & Estates.
548 So. Spring st.

SEE US FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS before borrowing elsewhere. Repaid $10 per thousand per month, including interest. Can combine mortgage and trust deeds. No appraisal fees
THE WM. H. HARWOOD CO.
TR. 2664. 409-10-11 Sun Finance Bg.

WE make loans anywhere in L. A. county from $1000 up to buy, to build, or to improve a home, or to pay off an old mortgage. $11.50 pays off $1000 in 120 months. Bring plans of title for immediate action.
MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.,
740 S. Spring St.

TO LOAN
$500, $600, $750, $800, $1000, $1250, $1500, $2000 and up for first mortgage loans. Money on hand for immediate action. Lowest rates. R. W. MOYER, 412 Title Insur. Bldg. MU. 8505.

TO LOAN—
$500, $600, $750, $800, $1000, $1250, $1500, $2000 and up for first mortgage loans. Money on hand for immediate action. Lowest rates. R. W. MOYER, 411 Title Insur. Bldg. MU. 8505.

5% FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY 4% BUILDING LOANS TRUST DEEDS
B. F. McLouth Company
756 S. Spring st. R. 401. TR. 0405.

VACANT LOT LOANS
On lots north of Pico and west of Vermont, rates reasonable. Loan Dept. BURTON & CO. EM. 9171.

QUICK ACTION
MORTGAGES TRUST DEEDS
McBurney & Holdrege
516 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 2001

$1500, $2000, $2500, $3000 and $5000 to loan on CITY homes. Call or drive. S. L. ALDERMAN, 216 Grant Building.

$2000, 7%, 1st mtg., city impr., Hermosa. Minnich & Ballash—Boyden, GR. 6131.

HAVE $2500 to loan as first on city improved. Robt. Henry Brown, 445 BRADBURY BLDG. MU. 4924.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$2600—8% Stockbridge Ave., Emery Park. New 5-rm. stucco bungalow and double garage. Lot 40x126. Insurance $2500. Value $6000.

$3000—8% Camden Ave. Westwood 6-rm. stucco bung. and dbl. garage. Lot 50x135. Insurance $3000. Value $6500.

$3250—8% West 62nd Street near Angeles Mesa. New 5-room bungalow with breakfast room and garage. Lot 45x122. Insurance $4000. Value $7500.

$3500—8% West 79th Place, west of Western. Six-room stucco bungalow and double garage. Lot 50x134. Insurance $3750. Value $8000.

$4500—8% Marion Drive, Glendale, 7 room stucco and garage. Owner's home. Insurance $2000. Value $10,000.

$5000—8% Justin Ave., Glendale. New 4-unit court. Lot 42x167. Insurance $10,000. Value $11,500.

$5500—8% S. St. Andrews north of Slauson Ave. 10-room double bungalow and 4-car garage. Lot 80x135. Insurance $6500. Value $12,500.

$8000—8% Woodbury Road, Glendale. Nine-room Spanish residence and double garage. Insurance $10,000. Val. $17,500.

$10,000—8% Creston Drive, Hollywood. Near Vine St. 9 rooms, 2-story stucco and double gar. Insurance $15,000. Value $25,000.

Telephone and we will call at your convenience and show you any of these loans.
NORTHLAND MORTGAGE CO.
734 Security Bldg.
TRinity 7675

FIRST TRUST DEEDS
WE OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING FIRST LIEN TRUST DEEDS

$3000—8% New 5-rm. stucco bungalow & double garage in Westwood. Lot 50x125. Value $5000.

3500—8% New 5-rm. stucco bungalow & double garage in Glendale. Lot 50x120. Value $5000.

$4500—8% New 6-rm. stucco bungalow & double garage in Glendale. Lot 52x116. Value $9000.

$5500—8% New 10-rm. stucco double bungalow & double garage in West Los Angeles. Value $11,000.

$7000—8% Large 2-story 7-rm. stucco residence & dbl. garage, 2 baths. Lot 60x170. Value $15,000.

$8000—8% Beautiful 2-story Beverly Hills residence, unit heating, electric refrigeration, 2 tile baths, tile roof. Value $16,000.

CALL MR. JACKSON
Torrance Finance Co.
1006-7-8 Pershing Square Bldg.
MUtual 8271-2-3

ATTENTION
Conservative Investors
WE HAVE $150,000 WORTH OF FIRST TRUST DEEDS ON OCCUPIED HOMES, IN FINE LOCATIONS. THE AMOUNTS RANGE FROM $4000 TO $10,000. THE INTEREST RATES ARE 7% ON THE 40% CONSERVATIVE APPRAISED VALUATION AND 8% ON THE 50% CONSERVATIVE APPRAISED VALUATION. ALL ARE MADE AND RECORDED IN THE LAST 2 TO 5 MONTHS. NO BROKERS.
CALL MR. WOLFE, OX. 6168
John A. Vaughan Corp.
1308 WILSHIRE BLVD.
BEVERLY HILLS

12% On First Trust Deeds
We have for sale First Trust Deeds (first liens) on new finished properties. Principally in Beverly Hills and the Northwest. In sums of $10 and $25. Our Own Building Loans.
Walter C. Hartman & Co.
INVESTMENT BANKERS
439 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 9159.

WANTED
$4000, 3 yrs., 8%, 2% bonus on inc. lot nr. Wilshire & Fairfax.
$6000, 3 yrs., 8%, 2% bonus on Pico cor.
$15,000, 3 yrs., 8%, 2% bonus, on bus. lot, W. Adams & Washington.
MR. KING
OXford 4914

WANTED—$15,000, 3 to 5 years, 7%, 3% commission, 9-rm. modern home against Hollywood foothills, but not in foothills. West Hollywood, Vicinity. Large spacious lot. Best grade of improvements. Wonderful view but absolutely accessible. Value about $37,500. ELLIS, OXford 1181 or evenings OXford 1261.

5% FIRST LIENS
We own and offer for sale conservative First Mortgage First Trust Deeds on improved properties in Los Angeles and vicinity in amounts of $2500 up.
TORRANCE FINANCE CO.
1006 Pershing Square Bldg.
MUtual 8271.

WANTED—$2000 first mortgage on lot 140x224, 127th st., Athens-on-the-Hill. There is production oil well with income of $200 to $500 per mo., but this is not an oil loan. Other lots for sale, 10 years, 6%, under $20 W. 109th st. THornwall 0408

$45,000 1ST MTG. 7%
5% disc. for quick action on new hotel, 1 blk. from W'lake Pk. Leased to a big corp. for 10 yrs. Paper guaranteed. Pr. owner, EM. 0614.

PRIVATE INVESTORS
We are able to offer a limited number of very choice first mortgages & trust deeds on highly improved local property. Phillips & Hanbauch, 714 So. Hill. TR. 0505.

$2500 TRUST DEED, 12% INT. 7 YEARS, PAYS $100 PER MO. SUBJECT TO $12,000 1ST MTG. WEST SIDE INCOME PROPERTY. CORNER 50x140. INCOME $255. VALUE $26,000. TR. 9935.

WANTED—$30,000 at 6 or 6½% on Larchmont business property, leased to chain store. Value of property $65,000. Will pay small brokerage. R. T. Tustin, Jr., HEmpstead 6317. Address 5201 Beverly Blvd.

WANTED—$12,000 trust deed on $60,000 residence, one yr., will pay 15%. Quick action necessary. TED W. HAAS CO., OX. 1179.

$5000, 1ST MTG., 8%, 3 YRS. BUSINESS PROPERTY ON LOT. 50x132. EAST VERNON AVE. VALUE $14,000. TR. 9935.

$2000 on a modern FIVE-room bungalow home, close to Vermont avenue. R. L. ALDERMAN, 216 Grant Building.

$8000, 8% on new 12-rm. duplex, with 4-rm. apt. & 4 garages, in rear. Property just sold at $20,000. OX. 6110.

PAY $50 bonus & 8% int. for $1500 first mtge. on business corner Prairie ave. and Robinson st. OWNER 1050 W. 37th street.

WANTED—$7500 for 1 yr. at 12%. Sec. $12,000 1st mtg. on $19 acre ranch. Value $40,000 as collateral. Address D. box 105, Times Office.

$2000—1ST mtg. on new 5-room bungalow, Pasadena. Value $4500, good discount. Address Y. box 174. Times Office.

$7000, 2 yrs., 1st mtg. Owner's home on LUCERNE BLVD. in New Windsor Square. No agts. or bonus. DU 4615. 5461 W. 8TH ST.

WANTED—$3500 will pay 8% interest & bonus on new strictly modern 6-room bungalow and garage. Clifford, 5464 S. ave. VErmont 4362.

8% FIRST mortgages for sale, sent for list. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill. WE. 9131.

$7000, 2 yrs., 1st lien, 100x136, Washington Blvd. west of La Brea. Value $18,000 ORegon 5702.

LOOK at 1529 S. Cloverdale, nr. Pico. New home. Want $2000 1st. 8% 2 years straight. No comm. WA. 4969.

WANT $45,000, give 1st T.D. 7% Liberal bonus. Property worth $12,000. RANKIN, TR. 8855.

WANTED, $18,000 1st mtg. on BUSINESS INCOME 40% LOAN. Reid, 115 W. Jefferson, BU. 4727.

WANTED—$35,000, 5 years, 8%, Pico st. corner, downtown. Martin. TRinity 7328.

$12,000, 7%, CLOSE-IN IMPR. INCOME PROP. NEAR 7TH & VERMONT. VAL. $38,000. VA. 9427.

$6000, 8%, close-in impr. prop. $5x225 Value $25,000. Bonus. $4841?.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
"Los Angeles' Most Successful Mortgage Company"
1049 South Hill St. WE. 9131

$1000—8% first mtge. real estate gold notes, secured by the new 4-sty. brick Wilton Apts. 1310 S. Wilton Pl. containing 95 renting rooms and beautiful lobby. Total issue $80,000. Value $157,500.

$1000—8% first mtge. real estate gold notes secured by the new 4-story and basement Elise Apts., 412 S. Lake St. containing 87 rms. & beautiful lobby. Total issue $70,000. Value $140,000.

$1300—7% first trust deed, 4-rm bung. 724 W. Queen St. Inglewood, maturity March 12, 1929. Ins. $2000, val. $3250.

$12,250—8%, beautiful new 9-rm. 3-story residence, Bryn-Mawr & Quebec, Hollywood, double frontage lot. Value $30,000.

$20,000, 7%, 2-story solid brick store and apt. bldg. N.E. cor. 49th & Figueroa. Lot 55x100. value $51,200.

$22,500—8%, new 2-story and basement, brick 36-rm. and lobby apt. bldg. 2920 Kenwood Av. between 29th and 30th Sts., lot 55x132. Value $48,500.

Additional list on request.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
1049 S. Hill St. WE. 9131

OWNER has acreage worth $60,000 on 50 ft. st. in Lankershim, fast growing part of L. A., with immense studio activities. Want 1st mtg. loan $16,000, 5%. Will spend half paving sts. & on ornamental wall; making this cor. a valuable estate. Motor W. on Ventura to 12000 blk., turn right, go 2 miles N. to No. 6552 WHITSETT ST. Lankershim. 651-W.

$3000 WANTED by responsible party. As security I will deposit in bank a mfg. royalty contract which will net $5000 to $7500 annually. I will pay $500 for use of above amount, payable Dec. 1st. Absolutely by bona fide, as I am well known in L.A. and can furnish best references. Urgent. Address E. box 94, Times Office.

I WANT a loan of $15,000 on a Wilshire corner for 1 or 2 years, this is unimproved property and I offer the party who wishes the loan is reliable and a good moral risk. Will pay 8% and brokerage. Courtesy to brokers.
PHONE HO. 4912

NO OVER ISSUE
Client wants to borrow $10,000 at once, on $50,000, west side lots. All lots together, in trust and have money for complete improvements. Will sell lots this summer on contract. Call TU. 8903 Monday. Thos. A. Lynch, Atty., 815 Story Bldg.

WANT $30,000, 5 YRS., 7% DOWNTOWN BUSINESS CORNER. McALISTER CO., TR. 7328.

WANTED—To borrow $20,000, will give 1 yr. mtge. on 80 acres proved producing, partially developed oil land, in Midway-Sunset field, near Taft. Reliable Engineer's valuation $40,000; engineer's potential valuation, $100,000 to $200,000. Address E. box 421 Times Branch.

$20,000 LOAN WANTED ON large wholesale and retail milk and dairy business. Value $50,000, including 10 acres of land, bldgs., equipment and stock. Willing to pay $500 mo. and 5% interest, 3 to 5 years. F. W. BERG, 416 Story Bldg. VAndike 1537.

8% 1st Mortgages
We own and offer for sale conservative 1st mtgs. on Los Angeles property in amounts of $2500 up.
La Bonte & Ransom Co.
132 N. LARCHMONT BL. GL. 2161

$400 DISCOUNT
$4000, 1st mtges., payment $40 mo., including 7% interest. All due in 5 yrs. New 5-rm. bungalows. STANDARD CREDIT CORPORATION
307 Natl. City Bank Bldg. TU. 8818.

WANTED—$25,000, secured by first mortgages aggregating $30,000. Private party only. Address A. box 593, Times Branch.

11% NET
On first mtg. and first trust deeds on completed homes. New and modern. From $2000 to $5500.
GUARANTEE INVESTMENT CORP.
811 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 7551.

WANTED—
$10,000, 8%, 3 years, 1st mortgage on 10 rms., near Reseda and Ventura Blvd. Value $25,000. R. W. Moyer, 412 Title Ins. Bldg. MU. 8505.

WANT $15000, 2 yrs., on a home between L.A. and Pasadena, 1½ acres around Cadiz Drive, 40-ft. lots, facing 2 streets; approximate value $15,000. Crosby, Box 1, Station M, city.

SUBDIVIDER needs $15,000, offers security worth $100,000, 12% to repay $1000 monthly. Address H. box 180, Times Office.

FOR WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD loans (We always have good ones.)
See WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO.
2468 W. 6th st. DU. 4615

WANT $5500 second at 12% on inc. prop., value $50,000, 1st mtg. $25,000. Inc. $374. Wortham's oil well. WARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. WA. 2460.

WANTED—$7000 T.D. 12% one yr. Can make monthly payments if desired. Principals. No brokers. 605 PERSHING SQ. BLDG.

WANTED—$15,000, 1st mtge. loan on 20 acres, near Ventura Blvd., San Fernando Valley. Worth $45,000. Owner EM. 1976.

$2000 SECOND at 12% on beautiful 10 rm. doub. Wilshire Dist. 1st mtg. $46,500 at 7%. EDWARDS. WA. 2460.

CAN place $100,000 per mo. on property at 6 to 8%. 436 N. Beverly Dr., Bev. Hills.

$2500, 5% Pipe 5-rm. frame, tile bath & sink. Lot 40x144. H. Posner, 4808 S. Western, VE. 9236.

$5000, 8% 3 yrs., bonus, 4%, Colorado business frontage, Glendale. Val. $12,000. WH. 6972. Eves. only

$9500, 7%, 3 yrs., 90-ft. cor., Gardner St., So. of Sunset, Inc. $165 mo. prop. valued $15,000. Sell to yield 11% to maturity. HUm. 0146-W.

WANT $2500 1 YEAR AT 12% ON STUCCO STORE BUILDING. OWNER HE. 3281.

WANT to borrow $2000 from private party, 1st mortgage, 5 to 5 yrs. See owner this week. 1522 W. 82 st.

WANT $3000, 1st mtg., improved real estate. No brokers. EM. 4344. All day Sunday and eves.

WANTED—$2000, first mortgage, 8%, on my home. ME. 6403.

$2000 WANTED, trust deed on Southwest business frontage. HO. 1974.

PRIVATE money, $40,000, 1st mtg. security worth $75,000. Sell to yield 11% to maturity. HUm. 0146-W.

WANT to borrow, $7000, will give 1st mtg. 3 yrs. Builder, WH. 9598.

$1500 7% 1st mtg., $4500 prop.? YO. 2458. 437 W. 65TH ST.

$4000, 7%, 3 yrs., close in. Good 6-rm. house & garage. VE. 7236.

WANT $6000 on 10-r. house on bus. lot. 8% Inc. $140 mo. EM. 5060.

$10,000 at 7% on owner's homes, close in nr. May divide. HE. 3845.

WILL give liberal discount on $3000 T.D. Owner preferred. BE. 0034

WANT $8500 on 30-rm. court, 7 units, Glendale. EDWARDS, WA. 2460.

WANTED TO BUY—$2000 1ST. MTG. TUcker 7709.

$5000 WANTED on gilt-edge real estate. Will return $6000. TU. 2451.

$2500, 6% 2 yrs. 5-rm. frame. Val. $5000. WH. 6972. eves. only.

WANTED—$1500 fine property worth $3000. Joseph Stace. TU. 1787.

5% DISC., $46,000 1st mtg. New hotel W'lake Pk. 3936 W. 27 st. EM. 0614

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —77

FIRST TRUST DEEDS
FOR SALE
We own and offer for sale the following first deeds of trust secured by residential or income property.

$4500 secured by 6-room residence near 54th and Figueroa. 7% interest, 2% discount.

$7000, fine residence property on Irving Boulevard near Beverly, 7% interest.

$8000 residence on Gramercy Place and 2nd st.

$11,000 on fine business property in San Pedro. Leased for 12 years at $2000 per year income. 2% discount.

These properties have all been approved by our appraisal department and are good 50% loans.

APPLY MR. OWEN
Meline Bond and Mortgage Co.,
706 S. Hill st. TR. 6451.

1ST MTG.—7%
$25,000 Gilt Edge
We offer a $25,000 mortgage for sale and can say truthfully it is as good a Liberty Bonds. Security wonderful brick business block Bank appraisal $50,000. On strategic corner. Invest in this and have a safe and steady income.
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT
SWEETZER AVE
2 blocks west of Fairfax.
Phone ORegon 1241.

S-T-O-P S-P-E-N-D-I-N-G
Those monthly payments you receive on MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS & CONTRACTS. We will give you cash for them. Quick action. Our escrow. Established 1911
FRIENDLY & FYBRIDGE
1022 Van Nuys Bldg. VAn. 1917

$4000, 7% mortgage, a 30% loan and fully guaranteed.

$25,000, 8% 1st trust deed, 40% loan on business property.

These loans are absolutely gilt edge and will sell at face value. No discount.
3210 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.
Seventh and Broadway.

$33,124 T.D., subject to $30,000 first mortgage on four-story apartment in Ambassador section. Pays $600 monthly including 8%. Seven payments have already been made. Runs for about two and one-half years. Discount 15%.
BUGLASS & WITOFF COMPANY.
416 W. Eighth st. TR. 1478.

20% TO 25% discount by private party on 3 good purchase money trust deeds, balance about $1000 ea. Paying $20 mo. ea. All due in less than 3 yrs. Int at 8%. I need money to protect and improve a valuable piece of property. Will guarantee payments. Mr. Spielman. 616 West 37th st. York 4135.

$4500 purch. T.D. straight 2 yr. 8% imp. income; inc. lot. Total incumb. $12,500. Prop. val. $27,000. Sold & in escrow to prom. doctor. Blind seller will disc. T.D. to net 14% int. Comes due 2 yrs. before 5-yr. loan. J. ADAMS, 219 W. 7. TU. 1429. A ONE-DAY ADV.

DISCOUNT $1750
$17,500, payable 6, 12 & 18 months, on 50-ft. lot, Canon Dr., in heart of Beverly Hills bus. dist. Val. $40,000. 1st mtg. $14,500, 3 yrs., 7%. Murdock. OX. 1317.

$42,000
FIRST LIEN MORTGAGE
Brick apt. bldg. Close to Vine and Hollywood Blvd. Corner lot, due 1 yr. 4 mo. Liberal discount.
GILBERT TU. 3511.

$3500 TRUST DEED, 12% INT. 7 YEARS, PAYS $100 PER MO. SUBJECT TO $12,000 1ST MTG. WEST SIDE INCOMK PROPERTY CORNER 50x140. INCOME $255. VALUE $26 000. TR. 9935.

SECOND LIENS
Ready Cash and No Brokerage on Trust Deeds
CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO.
483 S. Spring. Phone Mutual 8147

$1650—1ST mortgage, payable $22 per mo., incl. int. at 8%. Runs 3 yrs. Wonderful security. $2950 T.D. on corner residence. Liberal discount. Very safe. Call AX. 2403 afternoon.

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS, OUR OWN MONEY. BRING YOUR PAPERS. DEAL JUST LIKE A BANK.
TRUST DEED INVESTMENTS
MOOKE & HARRAH
810 STK. EXCH. BLDG. ME. 4773.

WE offer the following exceptional paper: $6000, first, 2 years; $5000 1st, 3 years; $4000 1st, 1 year; $750 T.D. 2 years. All above carry good discount. L. HOLLAND. 208 W. 8TH ST. TR. 8601.

$22,500
FIRST LIEN TRUST DEED
36-rm. apt. building, all rented, due 2 yrs. 8% int. Liberal discount. GILBERT, TU. 3511.

WANTED—Mortgage or trust deed for $50,000 equity in 2-story brick. Brand Blvd., corner Glendale, subject to $25,000 bank mtg., and will add cash. S. M. Wetsman, 6120 MELROSE AVE. EM. 9111.

$3697.95 BUYS builder's $4455 T.D. 23 mos. paper, pays $75 mo. inc. 8%. Off Beverly Blvd. New 20-rm. flat; leased $180 mo. Value $23,000. See 516 PERSHING SQ. BLDG. VA. 2001

$6000. T. D. DISC. 18%
Pays $100 mo. incl. 8%. All due 18 mos. Especially 4-family dist. Val. $22,000. OWNER 1st floor, 2416.

WILL TRADE my 113 acres of good clear land in Missouri (Laclede county) for cash or $3000 for mortgage or trust deed. OWNER, 1014 Haas Bldg. TUcker 4643.

$675 T.D., 8%, due in 36 days. Need cash badly, will discount 20%. See COOPER, with Phillips & Ream, 747 N. Western ave. GL. 2161.

FOR sale, 4 trust deeds $1700, $2000, $2875, $3200; all well secured. Big discount. Due 2 years. Call OTIS, 4417 Whittier Blvd. AN. 1427.

$2000 2ND T.D. subject to a $6500 1st. Also $6500 1st T.D. Liberal disc. Calif. Finance & Bldg. Co., 4413 W. 2nd st. WA. 9590.

$3000, $2 mo. pymts. legal T.D., disc. 18%. Sell $18,000, 7 rms., dble. gar. & apt. Owner, VA. 0427.

MTGS., T. D.'s, conts., purchased. LANTZ, 314 Wilcox Bg. VA. 5221.

$2125, 1ST mtg., 7%, 1 yr., dis. 3%, sec. 5-rm. close in, FA. 1537.

10% quarterly trust certificates secured by beau. 7-rm. real estate. See MR. HART, 720 S. Alvarado. WA. 0012.

I HAVE a trust deed that pays $150 per mo. incl. 8% int. Bal. $5600. Will trade for house or bus. property. 1207 Bldg., Hollywood.

MORTGAGE HOLDERS
We need good 1st mortgages. Cash. Principals. No brokers. Phillips & Hanbauch, 714 S. Hill. TR. 0505.

$7500 1ST T. D., 3 yrs., due 13 mos. prop. valued $15,000. Sell to yield 11% to maturity. HUm. 0146-W.

WANT $3500 1 YEAR AT 12% ON STUCCO STORE BUILDING. OWNER HE. 3281.

WANT to borrow $2000 from private party, 1st mortgage, 5 to 5 yrs. See owner this week. 1522 W. 82 st.

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$1500 7% 1st mtg., $4500 prop.? YO. 2458. 437 W. 65TH ST.

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$5000 WANTED on gilt-edge real estate. Will return $6000. TU. 2451.

$2500, 6% 2 yrs. 5-rm. frame. Val. $5000. WH. 6972. eves. only.

WANTED—$1500 fine property worth $3000. Joseph Stace. TU. 1787.

5% DISC., $46,000 1st mtg. New hotel W'lake Pk. 3936 W. 27 st. EM. 0614

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —77

1ST mtg., $2700, new 5-r. stucco, 8%, 4% bonus. DE. 7281.

WANT to purchase 1 or 2 good trust deeds at a disc. RE. 3585.

1ST mtg., $2700, 8%, new stucco, 2% bonus. DE. 6679. Eve. YO. 5479.

FOUR excellent good trust deeds, 1st liens, 8% int. Builder. WH. 9898.

WANT 1st trust deeds, mo. payments. Small disc. C. A. Stewart. TH. 4404

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous —79

WANT Julian pfd. Will trade equities in good real estate. Address A. box 497, Times Branch.

WANT Julian stock, 101½ S. Broadway. Room 3.

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous —80

READY TO GO! Gold mine for sale or trade. 2 claims; mill site. Four-stamp mill, blacksmith shop, 1 2-rm. house; 1 2-rm. house, fully equipped. For quick sale $25,000. Take clear trade or terms. $5000 cash, bal. 15% of gross. For information address B. box 521, Times Branch.

AT last a perfect DRY MACH. The wonder of the mining age. Handles gravel of quartz, wet or dry. COMPLETE OUTFIT and PLENTY OF EXCELLENT CLAIM FOR $500, tms. Address Desert Rat, box 95, Times Office.

WHY NOT PROSPECT INTELLIGENTLY? The Y.M.C.A. technical schools offer courses in blowpiping, economic geology, assaying and in chemistry. Completely equipped laboratory. Individual instruction. Day and night. 216 S. Hope. TR. 4761.

FOR SALE—Stored in warehouse ready for sh

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds —81

The Frank Meline Co.
700 So. Hill st.

Offers the following available business opportunities with estd. guaranteed, dividend papers:

Sales Mgr., $1200,000 corporation, $5,000 investment with service.

Office Executive, $2400,000 investment with service.

Mfg. plant to be installed, $15,000 investment with service.

Mod. Apt. Real Hotel

Store, Dept. Mer., $25,000 to $35,000 investment with service.

Corporation (member Los Angeles Stock Exchange), $1000 investment with service.

OPPORTUNITY DEPT.
Rm. 715, Stock Exchange Bldg.
Phone MUtual 6117.

IF YOU ARE ANXIOUS TO GET INTO YOUR OWN BUSINESS AND CAN SUCCESSFULLY HANDLE THE OUTSIDE SELLING END OF MY ESTABLISHED BUSINESS YOU CAN ACQUIRE SUBSTANTIAL INTEREST WITHOUT PUTTING IN MUCH MONEY. ANSWER UNLESS YOU HAVE SUFFICIENT MEANS TO SUPPORT YOU UNTIL YOU HAVE DEMONSTRATED EFFICIENCY. MANAGEMENT OPENINGS. BILLETING OF A HIGH GRADE BUSINESS ASSOCIATE. PHONE APPOINTMENT.

CAPITAL

Are you planning to organize a company, or buy a stock issue to place? We are interested in legitimate projects in need of financing. Before organizing your enterprises or deciding your financial plans you are invited to consult with us personally. Offices in San Francisco and San Diego. HITCHCOCK CO. (Established over seven years.) 715 Investment Exch. Bldg., 9th and Olive.

THOROUGHLY equipped orange packing house, located in the center of Orange county, at Olive, Calif., as the services of a man competent to take complete charge of the financial end of the business. If you are a live wire with satisfactory references & can invest $10,000 fully secured, can place you in a well paying safe & permanent business. Please do not answer unless you mean business & can qualify. Phone for appointment. Fullerton, Calif., 57.

AT A SACRIFICE—10 acres walnuts & oranges, 700 ft. on Valley Blvd., ready for subdivision; by owner. Sealed bids, good well & pumping plant. Plenty of water, equipped with gas, electricity & water, fish hatchery, 2 duck ponds, nursery, rabbitry & chicken houses; also the Trout Cafe, doing a nice business. See property & owners, 1 mile west of Pomona on Valley Blvd. $10,000 cash will handle, balance long time. Phone 1552, POMONA.

A CALIFORNIA company has completed the development of a manufacturing process in which work over $100,000 has been spent. Immediate local market for product available. The services are required of a man with $5,000 to $10,000 cash, preferably with eastern connections, who is capable of carrying out the organization of this company, which will stand rigid investigation. Address A, box 325, Times Branch.

WILL guarantee 100 per cent profit 10-90 days investment with security & protection. Money required to expand rapidly growing manufacturing business, without competition. Investigation by bankers & business men proves profits will large orders ahead that will take months to fill. Only limited amount required. Stale sum you wish to invest. Address F.F. box 417, Times Branch.

Express agency for banana lands in Guatemala, Central America, between two of the largest plantations in the world. Millions can be made by forming large commercial Co-operative for sale of fruit. $5 months are as a whole, cash. Further particulars COLOMBIA SALES CO., 615 Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

The Frank Meline Co.
Offers opportunities to anyone wishing to engage in business in So. Calif. Reliable information free.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY DEPT.
700 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

ECLIPSE Water Heater Co. offers excellent opportunity to 2 or 3 parties who can make investment of at least $1500 to take charge of this line of merchandise in territory covered by our large downtown stores. Prefer party with sales experience both inside and outside selling departments. Address Eclipse, box 584, Times Branch.

OPPORTUNITY SEEKERS, ATTENTION! Weary, footsore, disgusted, discouraged? Then get into! Start your own and save all around or worthless deals. Ask about already established money makers. Investment $10 to $10,000. Richest references. Pro. D., P.O. 207, Pasadena, Calif.

BRANCH MANAGER

For large manufacturing co. Permanent connection. $400 per month. Must have car, and $1400. Investment secured. Give phone number. Address B, box 294, Times Office.

MUST SACRIFICE
3-room furniture garage. Best of location, complete set of equipment. Low rent, may exchange. Let us look it over.
BARGAIN REALTY CO.
1717 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.

OPPORTUNITY
Reputation as to honesty most important; party to manage; can invest $2500 with services can make a fortune. Call Monday, from 9 to 12, or 1 to 4. 500 Chester Williams Bldg.

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE—A man mechanically inclined who would like to get in business for himself can make satisfactory and remunerative connection with L.A. mfr. on opening new territory. Address A, box 2, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—Well-known camp at water's edge. Big Bear Lake, 17 cabins furnished for housekeeping, 7 more unfinished, 20 tent houses, 2 motors, good paying business. Free camping and parking. Address Box A, Pine Knot P.O., Calif.

LEASE apartment-house or hotel in La Jolla. Your chance to have kind you want in community where demand for good living quarters exceeds supply. Will build to suit lessee. Shore front or other location desired. SHELTON, La Jolla.

100% PROFIT

is being made in catering ice cream. We are building a chain of novel stores that cash puts you in your own business.
310 TRANSPORTATION BLDG.

BAKERY in thriving town. No competition. Average business $60 to $70 day. All equipment. Snap at $1800. See me quick. 1124 BOARD OF TRADE BLDG. Phone TRinity 0700.

UNUSUAL CHANCE
Wig Stand, Cal. Diat. Auto spec. Proven merit, cash sales. Guar. Powerful opp. $500 required. Investigate. Address F, box 275, Times Office.

MANAGER WANTED

for branch house, by leading manufacturing concern. Must have knowledge of building business. Address box 69, Times Office.

Wanted, for rent 6 women's ready-to-wear store. Hosiery, underwear and corsets. Established 20 years. Can go on percentage business. Call room 20, GLENDALE BLDG., Glendale.

SALESMEN AND AGENTS
WANTED for well known pump. This offers wonderful chance for the man mechanically inclined. Address Pump, box 1, Times Branch.

PLACE in Santa Fe public market. 24 & Spring, suitable for foods, seeds, flowers, auto supplies, washing machines, etc. 3 mo. free rent to start. TA. 7276.

Quick, wearing apparel and ladies' hosiery shop best business town Imperial Valley; this kind. Money maker; $12,500; will reduce stock. Owner, box 415, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—Cafe, furnished, cash or trade, lease. Address Acres, Ventura Blvd., mi. W. Calabasas. Owner here.

VARIETY store, doing good business, lease in fast-growing town, opportunity a snap. Address D, box 152, Times Office.

WANTED—$10000 cash, with additional, for manufacturing universal device. Owner's $24 W. Washington Avenue.

To lease, concession for soft drink stand and lunch counter in Pigsty Inn. Address Adolph F. Feldkamp, Calistoga, California.

Have your property quickly for cash. What have you to sell? Western Commercial Association, 1015 Securities Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

CURTAIN 272 DIFFERENT COUNTRY newspapers, 25 words, $10. 150 newspapers, 24, Lists free. KEA-Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

DRY GOODS store for sale or exchange, good business, about $30000. 1 BEAUMONT, CALIF.

Gas station, lease, on percentage basis. Pasadena, loc., doing big business. 418 W. 9TH ST.

BAND STORE, clothing & shoes, good location for lease, will sell cheap or trade. 105 E. 2nd st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —83

NOTICE

The J. J. Sugarman Company has for sale several stores which we will sacrifice for immediate sale. The following is a list of same.

JONES & BARNES
HOLLYWOOD
High grade stock of men's wear. Doing a very good business.

SIGNAL FIXTURE COMPANY
LONG BEACH
Complete stock of electrical fixtures & supplies.

DILLINGHAM'S
FRESNO, CAL.
Complete stock of fine jewelry. Best location in Fresno.

AND OTHER STORES

J. J. SUGARMAN COMPANY,
220 S. Los Angeles st.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phones MUtual 6117, 5118.

ART & PICTURE FRAMING
Retiring. Make offer. 6420 S. Bdwy.

AUTO TOP SHOP, estab. 4 years, clears $450 month. 2 year lease at $50 month. Must leave city. Will sell for $1400. A real moneymaker for man who can handle. 1501 W. PICO ST.

AUTO trimming & top shop, first class. Estab. 5 yrs. No better location. Western ave. 1800 full sr. Rent $50 reasonable. Selling on account of going back to Europe. Address E, box 292, Times Office.

AUTO wash rack & paint removing plant for rent in large Hollywood gar. Doing fine bus. Small amt. handles. See Morris, Sierra Vista Garage, 6418 Sierra Vista st.

AUTO service station Saipar. Best location in Hollywood. Exp. not req. Permanent man. Draw $62.50 wk. Small inv. 4611 N. WESTERN AVE.

AUTO repair shop, general center of Hollywood, doing fine business, long lease, will sacrifice for $1400. 127 Sunset Blvd.

AUTO repair, wash & grease rack, doing good business, owner leaving town, must sacrifice. 5347 Sunset Blvd.

AUTO camp for sale, 14 cabins, store. DALTON AVE. CAMP, Azusa, Calif.

AUTO repair shop, 4-yr. lease, $200. Must leave. 2619 Angeles Mesa.

BAKERIES, whol. & ret. in any part of city or Cal. & So. Cal. Ariz. & Nevada for sale or exch. Also complete line of bakery equipment. Ovens, machinery, fix., etc. Cheap. Schulz & Co., 324 W. Pico. WE. 5759.

BAKERY. Only one in town of 70,000 within 60 miles of L.A. A-1 equip. Choice rent, long lease. Not responsible. Must sacrifice at once. Redlands, Calif.

BAKERY rst. for sale or rent, large oven, Hobart mach., equip. etc. 6345 Lankershim Blvd., LANKERSHIM, CALIF.

BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP, SALE OR RENT. LIV. QTRS. INVESTIGATE. 731 N. FAIRFAX, DU. 4787.

BARBER shop, 6 chairs, cost $6000. Will sell for $2500 or trade. 1513 Trolleyway, Venice.

BARBER shop, 2-chair, tran. cor. L. rms. Rent $30. 4710 S. Hoover.

BATH & reducing inst. Sell, take partner, or rent. Newly equipped. $400 required. Hollywood location. Must have experience. 6241 Yucca.

BEAUTY parlor, Marinello. Est. business, good location, 5 booths. Will teach beginner. Low rent, lease. Living room. Only $650. Call 420 Spring Arcade Bldg., Room 603.

BEAUTY parlor, large store, taking in $700 mo. Sickness. Sacrifice $1650, part cash. Western. 916 Hibernian Bldg.

BEAUTY shop est. 4 yrs., good business dist. 4 booths. 3707 W. Washington. RE. 4590.

BEAUTY Sh. old estab. bus. Same owner 4 yrs. Beaut. home incl. Note $350 mo. $600 req. 401 Venice Blvd.

BEAUTY shop, ½ price this week, fine equipt., estab. Investigate quick. 1717 Ave. 52.

BEAUTY parlor, Pasadena. Excellent loca. Doing wonderf. business. Owner called back East. Ph. RY. 6415.

BEAUTY SHOP, HARPER METHOD for sale. 1446 N. WESTERN AVE.

BLACKSMITH SHOP. Buildings & equip. doing $9000 annually. This is a going bus. long estab. Rent $75 on easy terms quick buyer. 813 W. 6

CABINET and screen business for sale. Good location. 5-year lease. Woodworking machinery. Will sacrifice. Phone WIL. 9287.

CABINET shop doing good business. Call at 7464 Santa Monica Blvd.

CAFE, in high-class hotel, very large dining room & kitchen, 5-yr. lease, cheap rent with 1 year. ELMER SALMON CO., 330 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

CAFE, well equipped, must leave town next month. 2½ years' lease cheap for right party. California Cafe, Lankershim, Calif.

CAFE, cigar & conf. Best location in Pasadena. Might consider trade good clear real estate. Same 8 years, 6 years. 15 E. HOLLY, Pasadena.

CAFE, Wilshire dist. Seats 38, reasonable rent, nets $200 mo. Sickness cause sacrifice. $1000. RICHARD REED CO., 630 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

Cafe in best oil town in California. Receipts $45,000 annually. Particulars McCray Refrigerator Co., 524 E. Nadeau st., Los Angeles.

CAFETERIA, A1 location. Must sell account of illness. Clears about $20 day. Mr. Moore, 2777 W. 108th st.

CAFE sacrifice, best location, owner leaving city at once, $2017½ W. Washington Blvd.

Candy Manufacturing

Present owner 4 yrs. Latest machinery. Going east, will sell all or part. Can pay trade. Price $5,000. Business exceptional. $25,000. Books open. 1909 47TH AVE., cor. Washington.

CANDY route, established 5 yrs.ra. Well known throughout jobbing trade. Income $400 per week. Full particulars call 3166 DALTON AVE. UN. 1867.

CANDY MFG.—Fully equip., estab. 5 yrs. Sell to jobber or wholesaler. Suite 204 Grosse Bldg. 4th at Spring.

CHILDREN'S WEAR SHOP
Misses & ladies easily added. Est. 1 yrs. Wonderful Wilshire location. No competition. Fine for 1 or 2 women, or couple. Will teach. Owner must go to Europe. $1000 will buy inventory. About $3000. See MR. BLOUNT at 402 S. Alvarado st.

CHILI parlor for sale. Must sell at once account of sickness. Just the place for man & wife or 2 girls. Call between 12 & 2. 3038 S. Main.

CIGAR STORE. You cannot beat this for $1150. Clears $225 month. This is out of the ordinary. Call 4565 MELROSE AVE.

COAL & sand, busy downtown loc. A snap. $40 daily. All fix., stock & lease, $650. Western. 916 Hibernian Bldg.

CLEANING & Press, Basic owner 6 yrs. Actually nets $425 mo? Trial to prove. Best loc. 3 yrs. use, only $45 mo. rent. 1 block Pico & Vermont car, all below val. Rhoosterman, 6331 Hollywood Blvd. Rm. 302.

CLEAN. & PRESS. Estab. 7 yrs., available about June 1. 4335 BEVERLY BLVD.
SEE OWNER OF BUILDING
at 4326 Beverly Blvd. Rent $40.

CLEANING & dyeing shop. Completely equipped. Located in high-class district. Highest prices in city. Ideal for man & wife. Reas. rent. Price $1900. Terms. 1742 N. Highland.

CLEANING and pressing department for sale, good drop-in business, very reasonable price and terms to good party. 2 owners. 1118 W. 109th st.

CLEANING & PRESSING. Established 16 yrs. Owner retiring. $450 complete. 1058 TEMPLE ST.

CLEANING press, repairs. Hollyd., rent $175 wk. 3-yr. lease. Will stay wk. with buyer. 1021 N. West'n

CLEAN. & dye. est. 3 yrs. Liv. rm. Leaving. Sac. 2419 W. Slauson.

CLEANING & press. Est. 4 yrs. Owner must sell. Sac. cash. TU. 7326

CLEANING establishment for sale. 1004 5th Ave. nr. Wash. Blvd.

CLOTHING & furnishing business in same hands about 8 years, stock around $10,000, 5½-year lease at $150, which alone is worth over $5000. Doing close to $50,000 year. Unusually attractive money making buy. See IRVING TURNER, 855 So. Los Angeles st.

CONCESSIONS, stage depots, lunch cigars, drugs, etc. Phone Lomita 29

CONFECTIONERY—living rooms. Candy location rent $80 month. Clears $15 day. Will sell on long terms to responsible party. Mr. Dawson, 1503 WEST PICO ST.

CONFECTIONERY, beautiful fixtures. Weber founts, bar school, soda water dish., must be seen to be appreciated. Owner leaving city. 2530 Division st. Take "E" car.

CONFECTIONERY, 13-passenger fountain & liv. rooms, loc. Close to high school. Long lease. Rent $55. Clears $15 day. Death in family forces sac. $1500 handles. 1543 WEST PICO.

CONFECTIONERY & CANDY STORE. nice fixtures. Doing good business. Fine place for man & wife. $700 handles. See Wise, 127 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

CONFECTIONERY, busy location, price $350; only $250 down; nice living rooms. Will give trial. Rent $20. Call 201 Delta Bldg., 424 Spring.

CONF., groc., fount., cigars, etc., loc. on main blvd. corner, a good money maker. KLOOSTERMAN, Rm. 302, 6331 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 7102.

CONF., lunch, nice apt., mod. equip. Ideal loca. 3717 West 54th st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —83

CAN use a few men and women in a dignified business with wonderful chance to make a good income with a very small investment. Apply Monday, May 23rd, 1927, 10 o'clock sharp, Room 403, HILLSTREET THEATER BUILDING.

$500 BUYS A1 cafe, indust. dist. 23 stools. Rent $50. 153 N. AVE. 20.

In Alphabetical Order —83-A

ADVERTISING: Get in on the biz money. Radio advertising is THE thing now. Owner forced to go East, will sell going radio advertising business now showing a net profit of $800 monthly. Worth $15,000. $5000 cash will handle. We have a trained organization, no experience is necessary. Address D, box 77, Times Office.

ADV. BUSINESS, high-way bulletins, etc. offers opportunity for capable salesman or bus. mgr. who can invest substantial sum. Gross $2000 monthly. Can be doubled or trebled. Write Drawer I-1, SANTA ANA, CAL.

ART & gift shop in La Jolla. Calif. Fine location, splendid stock, excellent lease, moderate rent. Very small payment down, liberal terms on balance. Owner has other interests. P. O. Box 1159, San Diego, Calif.

ART & PICTURE FRAMING
Retiring. Make offer. 6420 S. Bdwy.

AUTO TOP SHOP, estab. 4 years, clears $450 month. 2 year lease at $50 month. Must leave city. Will sell for $1400. A real moneymaker for man who can handle. 1501 W. PICO ST.

AUTO trimming & top shop, first class. Estab. 5 yrs. No better location. Western ave. 1800 full sr. Rent $50 reasonable. Selling on account of going back to Europe. Address E, box 292, Times Office.

AUTO wash rack & paint removing plant for rent in large Hollywood gar. Doing fine bus. Small amt. handles. See Morris, Sierra Vista Garage, 6418 Sierra Vista st.

AUTO service station Saipar. Best location in Hollywood. Exp. not req. Permanent man. Draw $62.50 wk. Small inv. 4611 N. WESTERN AVE.

AUTO repair shop, general center of Hollywood, doing fine business, long lease, will sacrifice for $1400. 127 Sunset Blvd.

AUTO repair, wash & grease rack, doing good business, owner leaving town, must sacrifice. 5347 Sunset Blvd.

AUTO camp for sale, 14 cabins, store. DALTON AVE. CAMP, Azusa, Calif.

AUTO repair shop, 4-yr. lease, $200. Must leave. 2619 Angeles Mesa.

BAKERIES, whol. & ret. in any part of city or Cal. & So. Cal. Ariz. & Nevada for sale or exch. Also complete line of bakery equipment. Ovens, machinery, fix., etc. Cheap. Schulz & Co., 324 W. Pico. WE. 5759.

BAKERY. Only one in town of 70,000 within 60 miles of L.A. A-1 equip. Choice rent, long lease. Not responsible. Must sacrifice at once. Redlands, Calif.

BAKERY rst. for sale or rent, large oven, Hobart mach., equip. etc. 6345 Lankershim Blvd., LANKERSHIM, CALIF.

BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP, SALE OR RENT. LIV. QTRS. INVESTIGATE. 731 N. FAIRFAX, DU. 4787.

BARBER shop, 6 chairs, cost $6000. Will sell for $2500 or trade. 1513 Trolleyway, Venice.

BARBER shop, 2-chair, tran. cor. L. rms. Rent $30. 4710 S. Hoover.

BATH & reducing inst. Sell, take partner, or rent. Newly equipped. $400 required. Hollywood location. Must have experience. 6241 Yucca.

BEAUTY parlor, Marinello. Est. business, good location, 5 booths. Will teach beginner. Low rent, lease. Living room. Only $650. Call 420 Spring Arcade Bldg., Room 603.

BEAUTY parlor, large store, taking in $700 mo. Sickness. Sacrifice $1650, part cash. Western. 916 Hibernian Bldg.

BEAUTY shop est. 4 yrs., good business dist. 4 booths. 3707 W. Washington. RE. 4590.

BEAUTY Sh. old estab. bus. Same owner 4 yrs. Beaut. home incl. Note $350 mo. $600 req. 401 Venice Blvd.

BEAUTY shop, ½ price this week, fine equipt., estab. Investigate quick. 1717 Ave. 52.

BEAUTY parlor, Pasadena. Excellent loca. Doing wonderf. business. Owner called back East. Ph. RY. 6415.

BEAUTY SHOP, HARPER METHOD for sale. 1446 N. WESTERN AVE.

BLACKSMITH SHOP. Buildings & equip. doing $9000 annually. This is a going bus. long estab. Rent $75 on easy terms quick buyer. 813 W. 6

CABINET and screen business for sale. Good location. 5-year lease. Woodworking machinery. Will sacrifice. Phone WIL. 9287.

CABINET shop doing good business. Call at 7464 Santa Monica Blvd.

CAFE, in high-class hotel, very large dining room & kitchen, 5-yr. lease, cheap rent with 1 year. ELMER SALMON CO., 330 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

CAFE, well equipped, must leave town next month. 2½ years' lease cheap for right party. California Cafe, Lankershim, Calif.

CAFE, cigar & conf. Best location in Pasadena. Might consider trade good clear real estate. Same 8 years, 6 years. 15 E. HOLLY, Pasadena.

CAFE, Wilshire dist. Seats 38, reasonable rent, nets $200 mo. Sickness cause sacrifice. $1000. RICHARD REED CO., 630 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

Cafe in best oil town in California. Receipts $45,000 annually. Particulars McCray Refrigerator Co., 524 E. Nadeau st., Los Angeles.

CAFETERIA, A1 location. Must sell account of illness. Clears about $20 day. Mr. Moore, 2777 W. 108th st.

CAFE sacrifice, best location, owner leaving city at once, $2017½ W. Washington Blvd.

Candy Manufacturing

Present owner 4 yrs. Latest machinery. Going east, will sell all or part. Can pay trade. Price $5,000. Business exceptional. $25,000. Books open. 1909 47TH AVE., cor. Washington.

CANDY route, established 5 yrs.ra. Well known throughout jobbing trade. Income $400 per week. Full particulars call 3166 DALTON AVE. UN. 1867.

CANDY MFG.—Fully equip., estab. 5 yrs. Sell to jobber or wholesaler. Suite 204 Grosse Bldg. 4th at Spring.

CHILDREN'S WEAR SHOP
Misses & ladies easily added. Est. 1 yrs. Wonderful Wilshire location. No competition. Fine for 1 or 2 women, or couple. Will teach. Owner must go to Europe. $1000 will buy inventory. About $3000. See MR. BLOUNT at 402 S. Alvarado st.

CHILI parlor for sale. Must sell at once account of sickness. Just the place for man & wife or 2 girls. Call between 12 & 2. 3038 S. Main.

CIGAR STORE. You cannot beat this for $1150. Clears $225 month. This is out of the ordinary. Call 4565 MELROSE AVE.

COAL & sand, busy downtown loc. A snap. $40 daily. All fix., stock & lease, $650. Western. 916 Hibernian Bldg.

CLEANING & Press, Basic owner 6 yrs. Actually nets $425 mo? Trial to prove. Best loc. 3 yrs. use, only $45 mo. rent. 1 block Pico & Vermont car, all below val. Rhoosterman, 6331 Hollywood Blvd. Rm. 302.

CLEAN. & PRESS. Estab. 7 yrs., available about June 1. 4335 BEVERLY BLVD.
SEE OWNER OF BUILDING
at 4326 Beverly Blvd. Rent $40.

CLEANING & dyeing shop. Completely equipped. Located in high-class district. Highest prices in city. Ideal for man & wife. Reas. rent. Price $1900. Terms. 1742 N. Highland.

CLEANING and pressing department for sale, good drop-in business, very reasonable price and terms to good party. 2 owners. 1118 W. 109th st.

CLEANING & PRESSING. Established 16 yrs. Owner retiring. $450 complete. 1058 TEMPLE ST.

CLEANING press, repairs. Hollyd., rent $175 wk. 3-yr. lease. Will stay wk. with buyer. 1021 N. West'n

CLEAN. & dye. est. 3 yrs. Liv. rm. Leaving. Sac. 2419 W. Slauson.

CLEANING & press. Est. 4 yrs. Owner must sell. Sac. cash. TU. 7326

CLEANING establishment for sale. 1004 5th Ave. nr. Wash. Blvd.

CLOTHING & furnishing business in same hands about 8 years, stock around $10,000, 5½-year lease at $150, which alone is worth over $5000. Doing close to $50,000 year. Unusually attractive money making buy. See IRVING TURNER, 855 So. Los Angeles st.

CONCESSIONS, stage depots, lunch cigars, drugs, etc. Phone Lomita 29

CONFECTIONERY—living rooms. Candy location rent $80 month. Clears $15 day. Will sell on long terms to responsible party. Mr. Dawson, 1503 WEST PICO ST.

CONFECTIONERY, beautiful fixtures. Weber founts, bar school, soda water dish., must be seen to be appreciated. Owner leaving city. 2530 Division st. Take "E" car.

CONFECTIONERY, 13-passenger fountain & liv. rooms, loc. Close to high school. Long lease. Rent $55. Clears $15 day. Death in family forces sac. $1500 handles. 1543 WEST PICO.

CONFECTIONERY & CANDY STORE. nice fixtures. Doing good business. Fine place for man & wife. $700 handles. See Wise, 127 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

CONFECTIONERY, busy location, price $350; only $250 down; nice living rooms. Will give trial. Rent $20. Call 201 Delta Bldg., 424 Spring.

CONF., groc., fount., cigars, etc., loc. on main blvd. corner, a good money maker. KLOOSTERMAN, Rm. 302, 6331 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 7102.

CONF., lunch, nice apt., mod. equip. Ideal loca. 3717 West 54th st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

CONF. fount., liq. stock, home-made candies, cigars, etc. Wonderful loc. bet. 2 theaters. Rent $24. Lease. Price $1250, terms. 2412 N. Bdwy.

CONFECTIONERY and SWEET SHOP living rooms. Cheap for cash. No agents. Good location and equipment. Telephone DElaware 9427.

CONFECTIONERY and SWEET SHOP Doing good business. Bargain. Owner, 257 N. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park. DE. 9319.

CONF., fount., cigars, busy loc. Nr. big theater & schools, fine loc. for lunches. Liv. rms. Bars. Act quick Terms. 3049 Santa Monica Blvd.

CONFECTIONERY, lunchroom & fountain. Next to school. Long lease. Sacrifice for cash. 7205 MELROSE.

CONFECTIONERY opp. Westlake Pk., popcorn, soda fountain, cigars, lunch Low owner, 4414 S. ALVARADO ST.

CONF., soda fountain, $200. Electric carbonator, $100. Safe, outfit, etc., cheap. Fl. 0765 or 590691.

CONFECTIONERY and cafe. Fixtures & fountain worth $3000. Bargain at $1650. Terms. Ok. 2445.

CONF. Small, but clearing $250 mo. Must leave city. Make me an offer. 337 Lissner Bldg. 124 S. Spring.

CONF. lunch, fine location. Old estab. 1 yr. lease. Reas. rent. 1232 W. 11

CONF., mod. equip. Busy loc. Must sell. Make offer. 5307 S. Vermont.

CONF., fount., lunch. 3 liv. rms. $40. 2 yr. lease. 1747 EYE.

DAINTY shop, near college, suitable for lady. 4759 York. GA. 5471.

DANCE hall, lunch rm. Filling station & 4-rm. house. 10-yr. lease for sale. Or for rent. Northwest. Box 135, SUNLAND, CALIF.

DELICATESSEN—A-1 wonderful location. Clears $4000 month. Must sacrifice account ill health. Strictest investigation. $5000 handles. Address D, box 187, Times Office.

DELICATESSEN Hollywood location. Fine trade, nice fixtures, meat slicer, steam table, etc. $3250, Cost more to equip. 1311 W. 6TH.

DELICATESSEN store, good location. Have one yr. to run on present lease. Can be bought very reasonable KING, 216 E. 9th. TU. 5723.

DENTAL office, sale or lease. Fully equip. Good practice. Cor. Pico and Harvard. Bldg. 6427 Pico.

DEPARTMENT store in busy pay roll town 15 miles from L. A. Stock $30,000, 5 year lease at $160. Store 40x100. Only one in town. Doing around $75,000, handling standard brands of merchandise. See IRVING TURNER, 855 So. Los Angeles st.

DEPARTMENT store, $12,000. 10 miles from L. A., attractive 25x100 store, owner going to Arizona, therefore must sacrifice for property. See IRVING TURNER, 855 So. Los Angeles st.

DOUGHNUT shop clearing $60 week. 1 man can handle. No experience necessary. Can start part time. Open 1003 S. Main St., Santa Ana.

DRUG STORE on crosstown blvd., almost at your own price. All clear. Not doing up to possibilities. $2500 cash will handle. Consider real estate as part payment. Rent less than 5%, nine-yr. lease. Should clear $4000 this year for one man. No brokers. Address D, box 63, Times Office.

DRUG store, suburban, sales about $100. Inventory $16,000. Rent 5%. Double boul. stop. Kodak agency, no brokers. Address D, box 112, Times Office.

DRUG store for rent, reasonable, suburban, trade established. Splendid opportun. for good man. Available June 1. Pa. (eves.) Alhambra 249-W.

DRUG store outfit complete with fountain, sac. bargain. Call evenings, inquire evenings or write to 437½ S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

DRUG store L.A. suburb doing $75. Rent $80. 1700 Henderson. 211 Grant Bldg., Pas. VA. 6417.

DRUG store, a real opportunity with small investment. From owner. Address E, box 110, Times Office.

DRY GOODS AUCTION
E. W. Kohn, Auctioneer.
Sells Thursday, May 26th, 10:30 a.m., the entire stock & fixtures of the McKinney Dry Goods Store, 7007 Palm Ave., Gardena, Los Angeles Co., Either as a going business or in sulting lots to suit purchasers. Don't miss this opportunity as the store handles only staple clean goods. Auctioneer's phone, WAshington 1430.

DRY Goods, men's furn. Fast growing, well est. bus. Good location, large rent. Owner must sell. Attorney will sell one. Will sacrifice for cash or consider trade for part. See Mr. Carpenter, Ellis-Clatcher & Co., 7440 Bdwy.

DRY goods, furnishings, fix. 40x80, stock $15,000, fixtures $1500. Exceptional opportunity. Will reduce stock to suit. 1 W. PICO.

DRY GOODS STORE for sale, good location, cheap rent, clean stock, real living proposition. Liv. rms. for 4. Call DR. 6717. NO SPECULATORS.

DRY goods and gent's furnishings. Well established bus. Will sacrifice for best cash offer. 6531 CENTRAL AVE.

DRY goods & furnishing bus. $6200 Money maker. Trade for property. See Irving Turner, 855 S. L. A. St.

FOUNTAIN lunch, confectionery, corner location, doing good business. 1311 W. PICO.

FRUIT stand & lunch room. Harbor Blvd., cor. Palm ave. Rent or lease, $25 & $15 mo. SNAP. See D. ANDERSON, 1 Railway Fruit Shed, bet. .2 & 1 p.m. at Vernon & Alameda.

FRUIT & veg. stand, pub. market, first class fixtures, mod. oiler, steam table, etc. $3250, Cost more to equip. 1311 W. 6TH.

FRUIT & vegetables for sale in open market 1732 N. San Pedro st.

FURNITURE business, $740,000, Splendid location, long estab. Doing around $400,000 a year. Will demonstrated. Owner retiring, therefore, sell at big discount, or accept part in trade and cash. Quick action needed. See IRVING TURNER, 855 So. Los Angeles st.

FURNITURE & transfer business, interest $1000. 8514 S. MAIN.

GARAGE, LARGE, OVER 200 CAR CAPACITY, ALL ON 1 FLOOR. DOING GOOD STORAGE BUSINESS. RATE $12.50 AND $10.00 EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD, 10 YEAR STRAIGHT LEASE. PRESENT OWNER OPERATING MORE THAN 5 YEARS. HAS OTHER BUSINESS WHICH COMMANDS FULL ATTENTION. THIS IS BEST OPPORTUNITY EVER OFFERED FOR LEASE VALUE & LOCATION. NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION. SEE MR. YOUNG, 1911 W. 6TH ST.

GARAGES

TWO NEW BUILDINGS FOR LEASE

1. NEAR 6TH & WESTERN. Over 12,000 sq. ft. One of the best storage districts in the city. 10-year lease at $450 mo. This is a steal at this rental.

2. HOLLYWOOD, in the center of this thriving district. 27,000 sq. ft. 2-story Class A building. Long lease. Both day and night storage. A real garage for a real operator.

See Mr. Blaine.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
Trinity 9451 Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6 & Hill

Garage $900 Down
HUGE SACRIFICE
100 car storage, garage, netting $500, 5 yr. lease, rent $75. Other business for immediate sale. Wallace, 416 W. 8th. Rm. 1206-7.

GARAGE, 99-YEAR LEASE
Or will give a 10-yr. lease low rent. 90-car capacity. $6000, cash or trms. RICH THE GARAGE MAN
2841 SO. HILL ST.

GARAGE and battery shop for lease on good main st. cor. Reas. rent. Good chance for right party. Owner, 321 S. 9th st. TH. 9042.

GARAGE, storage, repairs & lease. This is a MONEY-MAKER. Will take good paper or bargain for cash. See Taylor today, 151 N. Vermont.

GARAGE, storage, ex. Holly. loc. Pr 12400. Terms. Klooserman, Rm 302, 6331 Hollyw'd Blvd. GR. 7102

GARAGE at 4763 Telegraph Road for rent or lease on lot 50x150. Inq. at Moser's, 4717 Floral Drive.

GARAGE—Sacrifice, $900 down, 100-car garage, 5-yr. lease. Netting $500. WALLACE, 416 W. 8th. Rm. 1206-7

GAS STATION 2 SNAPS
$1000 dn. buys station in heart of Hollywood. Rent $120, 4-yr. lease. Nets $400 mo.
$1500 handles super station selling 600 gals. gas daily, 4-yr. lease. Rent $125. Profit $650.
WALLACE, 416 W. 8. RM. 1206-7.

GAS STATION, WASH rack, GREASE rack & TIRE SHOP for lease. 6200 SUNSET BLVD., corner El Centro. Excellent location, 1st class equipment in station & wash rack. Will lease 5 years as unit or separately. This is a bargain. See MR. BAILEY, 6763 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

GAS super, Wilshire dist. Long lse. Back end pays rent, $60 gal. day Net $600 mo.
THE GAS STATION EXCHANGE
4260 W. 3rd st. WA. 7148.

GAS sta., 15-yr. straight lease, average 30,000 gallons gas per month. $1500 rubber sold per mo. Net profit $1000 per mo. 6 departments. Terms. 7641 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

GAS station on main blvd., running 300 day. Fine location, netting $250 mo. Rent & invoice stk. Less than $1500 takes this place. 5-yr. lease. Address Z, box 424, Times Branch.

GAS station, sacrifice, fully equipped, will sell or give long term lease. Very cheap rent. No bonus. Nothing to buy. Just gas & oil, about $50. Best reasons. 4239 Angeles Mesa Dr.

Gas Stations We Have 50

In all parts of city from $600 to $20,000. See us first for good buys. Better see HARMAN, 2325 W. Wash.

GAS station, grocery & fruit stand with living quarters in live growing community, on blvd. Mod. bldg. & equipment. Ideal for man & wife. $400 E. Covina Bd. Ph. Baldwin Pk. 67732

GAS sta. & repair shop, 3 pumps, doing good bus. Near new Goodrich plant. Sacrifice for quick sale. See owner, 5400 Whittier Blvd.

GAS STATION LOCATION COR. PICO & 5TH AVE. NR. FORUM. 5 YR. GROUND LEASE. CALL SM. 4236 EVES. EYE.

GAS STATION LEASE
New blvd. over mts. No other station for miles. 3 or 5-year lease. Reasonable. OX. 3419. OX. 3349 eve.

GAS sta., 3 pumps, big corner, 5 yr. lease. Will guarantee $400 month net profit. Trial to prove. Only $1500 req. 918 W. Santa Barbara.

GAS STATION SNAP

Pumping 600 gals. day. Big oil trade. $750 inv. 418 W. 9TH ST.

GAS station, doing big business. Glendale Way. Small inv. handles. See this first. 418 WEST 9TH ST.

GAS station for lease, good contract, 4-yr. lease. See owner. 6722 S. FIGUEROA.

GAS sta., stucco, for lease, best equipment. Nothing to buy. Own. at sta. 9 to 6 p.m. 11138 Long Beach Blv

GAS sta. Nets $900 mo., 5-yr. lease. Complete super. $2500 down. WALLACE, 416 W. 8th. Rm. 1206-7

GAS STA. EXCEPTIONAL PROPOSITION. SPLENDID LOC. FINANCE REBUILT TO SUIT. 6802 S. WESTERN.

GAS sta., 2 vis. numps, 6c margin. Clears $10 day. $2500 bals. $32 W. 8

GAS STATION. SUPER. FULL

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—Land, Water, Air —3-H

CHAUF. drive north for expenses. Address F. box 252, Times Office.

SEATTLE—Cad. leaving soon, take 2 to share exp. Ph. ME. 4586.

COUPLE driving to Dayton, O., take 2. Call Sun. or eves., GA. 7066.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—With or Without Driver —3H

RITE RATE RENTALS
3927 Chryslers, sed., rdstrs. $5 per day. You drive. 4456 SUNSET BLVD. OL. 5515.

CHANDLER SEDAN
SPLENDID DRIVER York 4872.

PACKARD or Hupmobile 8 sedan, practically new, $149 mo. 1268 S. ALVARADO. BE. 2445.

BUICK brougham '26. Holly Auto Finance Co. 6636 Holly. Blv. GL. 0442

INSURED new Buick sedan, $1.50 hr. Owner drives. A-1 ref's. 894-291

AMBROSE AUTO LIVERY
Lincoln sedan. Own. drive. DE. 4816

NEW CLOSED CAR. Owner drives. Reas. rates. Ph. DUnkirk 7641.

BEAUTY SHOPS—And Woman's Sphere —3-X

WATCH YOUR AGE LINES

FRECKLES—SALLOW SKIN
LUCILLE sends new formula from Paris France, for face and neck without surgery or peeling.
ISABELL HENLEY—grad. nurse for weight correction. Reducing guaranteed. Neck & bust developed.
ONE FREE treatment with course.
MINA COLTON—Expert permanent waver. Vita-tonic process.
HAIR Dyeing, Bleach, Restoring.
SUPERFLUOUS Hair removed — does not grow again.
SURGERY—PEELING
$ MIRACLE FACE LIFT
SEE COMPLETED FACE
Ears, Eyes, Nose Correction—
OVER-NIGHT HOME TREATMENT
WONDER PEEL PASTE, $5.
Freckles, wrinkles, pimples, pits. No failure. No redness afterward.

ADELE MILLER

1005 Brack-Shops. TU. 7322.

WRINKLES

Freckles, Sagsy Muscles, Moles and all facial defects corrected.

MME. NELL E. ANDERSON
The Face Wizard

Makes Old Faces New.
ENDORSED BY THE U. S. HEALTH REPORT.
Peeling Cream for hands or face, $5
Blackhead Eradicator, $2.50.
Eyelash Grower (Guar.) $1.00.

ARE YOU TOO FAT?

Reduce without drugs or dieting. 13 treatments, $12.
316 S. Broadway. ME. 2764.

Original Bessie Barber
—REJUVENATION TREATMENT—

No Cutting—No Filling—No Peeling
ALL SIGNS OF AGE DISAPPEAR.
DEEP WRINKLES, FACIAL—BUST DEVELOPING, BIRTHMARKS & moles removed. Scars & acne treated Light face peeling.

PERMANENT WAVES

Guaranteed Nestle's Latest Improved Expert Hair Dyeing, Bleaching, Scalp Treatments, Finger Waves, $1
MARIAN-FRANCES STUDIO.
1233 Lowe's State Bldg. VA. 9427

$7—ROOS WAVES—$7

FOR 20 DAYS ONLY
Complete head no extra charge. GUAR. MARCEL RINGLETS, using GENUINE Nestle model. Personal supervision of MRS. ROOS and the same expert operators of many years experience. 1927 W.
THIRD FLOOR PANTAGES BLDG.

—MARION DALE—

"EUGENE" permanent wave that does not injure color or texture of your hair. Satisfaction guar.
RM. 866, 325 W. 6th. MI. 3922.

HAIRDYEING ONLY

Scientific Hair Parlor
515 Fay Bldg., 3rd-Hill St.

$7—SPECIAL—$7

LATEST NESTLE CIRCLINE
Expert Personal Attention Guar.
RHODES WAVE SHOP
804 Pantages Bldg. TU. 8987.

FACES REBUILT

Wrinkles, sags, pits, superfluous hair, etc., removed (terms.) Declining Rate. 302 Stack Bldg. 4th-Bdwy.

HAIR DYEING $5

HENNAPACKAS. $2.50. We are specialists. Open eves. by appt. 302 STACK BLDG. 4th-Bdwy. VA. 2350

OLD FACES MADE NEW—
MME. NELL E. ANDERSON
315 S. Broadway. Metropolitan 2764
Mem. L. A. Chamber of Commerce

MacDONALD'S Hairdressing College, 732 S. Hill. Per. wave $7.50; complete head. No water or finger-wave necessary. Guaranteed

FACES REBUILT, wrinkles, sags, pits superfluous hair, etc. Terms if still method. Hot oil shampoo & manicure $1.25. Rose Gray. TU. 8179.

MARION DALE—
"Eugene" Permanent Wave "Nestle" See ad in "ROTOGRAVURE"
REDUCING ankles. Results guaranteed. Hitchcock. GL. 6479.
PERM. wave. Guarant'd. Nestle Circline. 1235 Lowe's State. VA. 9421.
PURE, SAFE REDUCING Blood Wash System. 747 S. Hill. Rm. 717

PERSONALS—Business —4

NEW FINANCE COMPANY. Want party with $10,000 or more as organizer manager. Experience in corporations. Square shooter. Splendid chance for profit. Address D. box 156, Times Office.

WIDOW alone, will share expenses of delightful artistic home, with one or two ladies financially independent. Double garage, near Beverly Blvd. and Highland. Phone mornings, OR. 5827.

LADY would like to hear from party desiring to invest in legitimate money making business. Address B, box 507, Times Branch.

$3 FOR the name of a purchaser of an automatic water heater. Phone TH. 7014. HE. 6018, and we will mail our check to you.

WILL take one refined gentleman into my lovely Wilshire dist. home as paying guest. WA. 4478.

CONFIDENTIAL adviser and personal investigator. Modern methods. Investigations confidential.
PROF. CARRINGTON
Hollywood 2633.

LANDSCAPE painting by Maurice Braun, value $7500, best offer takes $2500. Part proceeds go to flood sufferers. Address A. box 321, Times Branch.

WILL parties who saw the accident Dec. 1, 1926, bet. 5:30-6:45 p.m., where young girl was run down by auto, please phone S. A. G. EMPire 8376.

DEADBEATS OUR VICTIMS
If they owe you money we will get it if anyone can. GUARANTEE COLLECTION AGCY. 270 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. WE. 8618.

OTHER investments requiring cash suggest that I sell my Wilshire Country Club membership. Address box 323, Times Branch.

TROUBLED lot or house owners. I can get you clear land in So. Cal. and assume your back payments. O. R. Dye. 629 Groome Bk. VA. 1765.

WRITERS, we publish books to order, furnish copyright. GEM PUBLISHING CO., 326 S. Bdwy., 4th flr. Free booklet.

PHYSICIAN WOULD ACCOMPANY PARTY TO EUROPE (PROFESSIONALLY.) REPS. ADDRESS X. BOX 160, TIMES OFFICE.

WIDOW with child 9 yrs., going to school for winter, will care for 1 or more children. Best references. UN. 1122.

Want To Rent Store

Hardware & plumbing loc., prefer cor. Frank L. Box, 4097 2nd Ave.

IF YOU are planning to organize a bank or trust co., see HITCHCOCK CO. (Retab. over 7 yrs.) 713 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

COLLECTIONS from deadbeats quick action, reduced rates. GUARANTEE Agency 270 New Chamber of Commerce Bldg WE. 8618

"LOUBERT FOR MEMBERSHIPS"
We buy, sell & trade in golf, beach & athletic clubs. Dockweiler-Loubert & Co. 312-313 Quinby Bldg. TR. 6306

CALIF. Country Club; membership will beat any other price. Address B. box 156, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—Life membership in Casa Del Mar Club, $100. Phone WAshington 8272.

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CLUB MEMBERSHIPS. I say cash but give buyer 5 years to pay. Est. 1926. "Club" Brace Detwiler Re. TR. 9929.

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PERSONALS—Business —4

HOLLYWOOD MOTION PICTURES WANT TALENT
A Hollywood Studio Is Offering A FREE SCREEN TEST

Cut out this advertisement, properly fill it out and bring or mail it to our Studio, and we will give you a FREE SCREEN TEST, without obligation on your part. If you qualify as to appearance, intelligence and talent there will be opened to you an opportunity to train to act before the camera and later get the opportunity to participate in our actual MOTION PICTURE PRODUCTIONS. These SCREEN TESTS are given under the personal supervision of

MR. JOHN INCE
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Name..... Age.....
Address .....

STUDIO LOCATION: 1329 Gordon street, Hollywood. Take Santa Monica Blvd. car or Sunset Blvd bus to 6900 block.

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Why be content with drudgery when happiness and success are but around the corner.

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PERPLEXING PROBLEMS QUICKLY SOLVED. You can realize your greatest ambition in life, success in business, love, marriage, advancement, power of control and influence, in dealing with your present and future problems, will enable you to remove stumbling blocks & obstacles which retard your progress and prevent you from realizing domestic happiness, love, success, prosperity which rightfully belong to you.
THE KENDALL STUDIO OF SPIRITUAL PSYCHOLOGY
1924 West Sixth St.
Has for 27 years been acting as social and business counsel for people of the Southland. A call between the hours of 11 and 5 will bring you the greatest returns you have ever received. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

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of Mary Brian and other new stars, wishes talented young folk for a series of special discovery photoplays. No investment. No "free" vanity camera tests a la movie schools. But real tests in personally directed dramatic tryouts at actual cost. Scenes made Saturdays, Sundays and evenings. Address F. box 245, Times Office.

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60 miles away, where bass lurk, deer browse, duck and quail fly, 2500 ft. up in high.
30-acre lake on large ranch. Boats, dance hall, shady picnic groves, saddle horses. Choice building sites. $150. Easy terms. Address A. box 485, Times Branch.

PRIVATE DUCK PRESERVE
120 acres good RICE LAND, 175 acres in ponds, wonderful well, club house, blinds, live decoys, 22 square miles of clubs in neighborhood. Lease said till Oct. 1, 1928. FRANK H. WILKINSON. 859 S. Lucerne Blvd., Whitney 9464.

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We eradicate dandruff, stop falling hair, itchy scalps, & promote hair growth. Treats., $1.50, ten for $10. Why pay more? 302 Stack Bldg. VA. 2350.

NURSE (Graduate masseuse) owning lot at beach desires to care for invalid or elderly lady requiring home and care, who would advance money to build home. References given and required. 510 Esplanade. Redondo Beach.

$10,000 TO INVEST
Widow with limited business experience desires to invest proceeds of that amount in insurance in business with assured profit. Income, basis of which will satisfactorily. Address box 314, Times Branch.

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in the better clubs before the summer increase in price with a yr. to pay. Est. 1920. Refs. any bank. "CLUB" BRACE
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WILL exchange my $1000 cash equity in choice business lot adjoining prominent S.W. corner, for membership in CASA DEL MAR or the BEACH CLUBS. Address P.O. box 154, Ambassador Station.

PERSONAL, am 60 yrs. old, but feel like 20, vim, vigor and pep. Deans' S.V.T., the great Vitalizing tonic. You may go but Dean's S.V.T. will bring you back. DICKINSON DRUG CO. 300 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

TOURISTS! Let me show you San Fernando Valley property. Young lady will give free trip, enclosed car. Take 3. Address A. box 379. Times Branch.

ADVERTISING SERVICE—Experienced expert advertising counsel for manufacturers, mail order, etc. Our fee paid by publications. 715 Broadway Arcade Bldg. Phone Trinity 2735.

OWE $50 or each of two Sea Breeze worth $150 each. Will give one for payment of balance due. Address Z. box 249, Times Office.

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Made, repaired. 215 S. Bdwy. R. 301

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By expert; or will drive for you.
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INECTO NOTOX gives best results in hair dye; copyright. GEM PUBLISHING CO., 326 S. Bdwy., 4th flr. Free booklet.

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FREE MAIL & PHONE Service for Members of

WOMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE CLUB
126 W. 3rd. Rm. 512.

GABLES life memb., no dues, sacrifice. Address B, box 455, Times Branch.

MY Brentwood Country Club & The Beach Club at sacrifice. Address Z. box 356, Times Branch.

REGULAR membership in Woman's Athletic Club for sale cheap. Address B, box 515, Times Branch.

RANCHO and Sunset Canyon Club memberships, $50 each. Address B. box 479, Times Branch.

SAILING June 1st, must dispose of Los Angeles C.C membership. Address Z. box 481, Times Branch.

MAKE me an offer on California Club membership. Book value $1000. Address Z. box 355 Times Branch.

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CASA DEL MAR life membership for a song. Address Z. box 361, Times Branch.

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LIFE membership, Club Casa Del Mar. Regular membership Hollywood Athletic. Cheap. Eves., 597-209.

PERSONALS—Business —4

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LEFT by actresses, used in pictures, magnificent gowns, dresses, $10 fur coats, &tc., foxes, $25. G. Howitt, Room 417 Mason Opera, 4th floor.

WANTED: Young man to share bach. apt. Give age, work. Address A. box 262, Times Branch.

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SURF & Sand membership. Sacrifice. Address A. box 440, Times Branch.

FOR sale, Calif. Country Club membership. Chas. WH. 7848.

HOLLYWOOD C. Club memb. reas. Address B. box 560, Times Branch.

BARGAINS in all club memberships. Miss Condon, 501 Taft Bldg. GR. 1756

Inquiries. Missing People —4-A

$10.00 REWARD

For the present address of J. A. Curtis, F. R. Butcher, E. K. Criss, Dorothy Cruelle, A. E. O'Brien, Jack Prewitt, J. H. Smith, Jack Davis, Walter Wesley, F. Compton, N. R. Bulahan, Dave Young, Margaret Lewis, Frank Beardman, Pearl Vasyl, James Murray, P. P. Jenkins, W. H. Edwards, (H. E. Wood), Johnny Dipaulo, Robert White, James M. Crandfield, William Wilson, Aldo O. Martinez & S. Valdez, C. E. Pruett, Wm. Imas, Eugenio Aguilar, C. R. Ross, M. Whitefield, Frank Lambert, Ethel Roby, perhanging, tinting. To NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INS. CO. 1601 S. Hill st. WEstmore 5054.

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HENRY, phone Freddy. HUmbolt 2196. Deal made. Pat home. Imsort. J. T.

CHURCH NOTICES—Liberal and Orthodox

Liberal —5

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906 E. 23rd st. 9:30 a.m., lyceum; 11 a.m., conference; 2 p.m., lecture; 6:30 p.m., class in study of mediumship; 7:45 p.m. lecture. Thursday, 2:30 p.m. SUNSHINE CLUB. Sunday 5 p.m. Spiritual circle. Pastor, MARY G. VLASEK. HU. 8147.

THE First Church of Soul Satisfaction, 1927 W. 47th St. Irene Smith, Minister. Services every Sunday 7:30 p.m. Communion service & questions answered Tues. 7:30 p.m. Spiritual unfoldment. Thurs. 8 p.m. Lecture on Psychology. Friday 7:30 p.m. All welcome. Collection.

SOUTH SIDE SPIRITUALIST Church 247 West 58th st., 1 p.m. Sunday school, 2 p.m. healing service, 3 p.m. Address Mrs. Hopkins. Messages by Mrs. Reinhardt, 8 p.m. message circle; 8 p.m. address by Rev. Mrs. Robson. Messages by Mrs. Shardi & Mrs. Hopkins.

ROSE CHAPEL
216 E. 21st. Sunday 3 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, 2:30 and 8 p.m. lecture & messages by Rose Fisher. Wed., May 25, birthday party, picnic supper at 6:30 p.m. for all. Come and get yours.

FIRST CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL PROSPERITY. 1553 W. 11 st. Cor. Union ave. Sun. DR. 8031. Pastor, JOHN G. PATIS. Sundays, 3 p.m. Lecture and messages. Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p.m., messages.

GOLDEN Rule Spiritual Church, 1505 Western ave. cor. Sunset Blvd., Laura Bee Bennett, pastor. Sunday, service, 2:30. 4 circles, 8 p.m. Thurs. 8 p.m. message circle. Reading & pastor's. 1451 N. Alvarado st. DR. 7683.

CENTRAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 720 S. Grand. Rea Brandon, pastor. Courtney pastor, Church services, Sunday, Wednesday and Fri. afternoons, messages & healing, Sunday & Wednesday eves. Messages.

SPIRITUALIST TEMPLE of Light, Music Hall, 252 S. Hill. Usual Sunday & Wednesday service. Also Thursday afternoon & eve. Special lectures & message services. Rev. Mary Miller, pastor. BE. 0161.

SOCIETY of Occult Revelations, at Brass Dance Studio, 1724 Venice Blvd., nr. Vermont. Sun. & Thurs., 3 & 8 p.m. BE. 0913. Messages.

PEOPLE'S SPIRITUAL CHURCH. 2537 W. 12th st. Rev. Inez Wood, pastor. DR. 2621. Services Sunday & Wednesday, 2:30 & 8 p.m.

CHURCH of Natural Psychic Law, Mrs. Rissinger, pastor, 2104 Altura st., No. 1 car, Circles, Wed. 2:30. Service & mess. Thurs., 8 p.m.

CHURCH of Occult Thought, Rev. Pelker & Blake. Messages to all Sunday 2:30 & 8 p.m. 1606½ S. MAIN.

Rev. Myrtle L. Shannon con. daily cir. Mon., Thur eve. 228 W. 11 st. AT. 7717

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEM'TS—Miscellaneous —7

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1000 letterheads or envelopes...$4.50
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Mail orders given prompt attention.
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Opposite the Broadway Dept. Store

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Attorneys. Counselors —8-A

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Patents. Patent Attorneys —8-B

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BUSINESS ANNOUNCEM'TS—Miscellaneous —7

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R. M. McCRACKEN, ex-Congressman. Registered Patent Attorney 632 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

INVENTORS gain by my experience KRUGER, pat atty., 405 S. Hill

MARTELL, Pat. Atty., 20 yrs' L. A. Free advice 124 W. 4th. Rm. 471

Collection Agencies —8-B

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ROSS Col. Agency, 514 Loew's State Bldg VA. 9415 No coll. no charge

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL, College, Private Instructions —9

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Musical. Dramatic —7-A

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Dancing —7-C

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SIXTEEN U.S.C. ATHLETES DEPART FOR I.C.4A. MEET

SPORTS

The Times

SUNDAY MAY 22, 1927.

...RPETUAL CUP ...OAL OF DEBRA

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...ional Challenge for ...rthaven Trophy

...ish Series Attracts R's ...n July 4.

OLYMPIC TEAM CANDIDATES WILL APPEAR IN TWO BIG COLLEGE MEETS SATURDAY

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

CHICAGO, May 21. (Exclusive)—The eastern intercollegiate track and field championships and those of the Western Conference, events which will have an important bearing on the make-up of next year's American Olympic team, will be held on Friday and Saturday at Philadelphia and Madison, Wis., respectively.

EMERSON SPENCER

These two sets of games, banner events of the outdoor season for the spiked-shoe performers of the college world, should bristle with sparkling performances. Results of the many relay carnivals together with the dual meets indicate there are any number of athletes who should threaten the intercollegiate marks some of which have stood for years.

In a number of cases, the performers who will struggle for individual supremacy have just come across the athletic horizon and in another year should be capable of turning in even better performances. Such a situation indicates a bright future for the American team which will compete in the track and field competition of the world's games at Amsterdam, Holland, next summer.

The struggle for team honors in the Western Conference championships should be very keen between the squads of Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Iowa and Illinois. The other five members of the Big Ten have not the all-around strength to be placed in the championship contender class, but each university will be represented by athletes who are certain to score and cut in on points expected to be won by some of the favorite squads.

BUCKEYES BEST

Ohio State won the four-cornered meet with Wisconsin, Chicago and Northwestern. The Buckeyes just nosed out the Badgers by 1 point. Michigan defeated Illinois in a dual meet but these events were held under adverse conditions and the performances not quite up to the expected standards.

Considering past performances, the following athletes should be the contenders in the various events of the Western Conference championships:

100-yard dash—Hester, Michigan; Kriz, Ohio State; Feuer, Indiana; O'Shields, Minnesota, and Hermanson, Northwestern.

220-yard dash—Hester, Michigan; Kriz, Ohio State; Feuer, Indiana; O'Shields, Minnesota; Hermanson, Northwestern, and Holtzan, Purdue.

120-yard high hurdles—Allison, Iowa; Boal, Illinois; Irwin, Ohio State; Hollands, Wisconsin; Chaney, Michigan, and Fahnestock, Wisconsin.

220-yard low hurdles—Cohn, Iowa; Cooper, Michigan; Roye and McKeever, Illinois, and Irwin, Ohio State.

440-yard run—Baird, Iowa; Bonnon, Indiana; Douglas, Wisconsin; Sittig, Illinois, and Bevan, Ohio State.

880-yard run—Erickson, Wisconsin; Lamont, Michigan; Gist, Chicago; Sittig, Illinois, and Fenley, Ohio State.

One mile run—Wilson, Ohio State; Williams, Chicago; Bar, Illinois; Wenum, Minnesota; Little, Purdue; Fields, Indiana; McElwee, Illinois, and Elliott, Iowa.

Two-mile run—Kuhn, Wisconsin; Fairchild, Illinois; Shaw, Iowa; Hornberger, Michigan, and Kennedy, Ohio State.

One mile relay—Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois and Chicago; Indiana and Minnesota.

Shot put—Love, Illinois; Lewis, Northwestern; Lorette, Michigan; Forwald and Nelson of Iowa, and Karstens of Northwestern.

Discus throw—Mize, Iowa; Schravesant, Michigan; Ramon, Ohio State; Prather, Indiana; Lyon, Illinois; Lasmanis, Minnesota, and Lewis, Northwestern.

Javelin throw—Rinehart, Indiana; Northrup, Michigan; Meyer, Wisconsin, and Rice, Iowa.

Pole vault—Lewis, Michigan; Shively, Illinois; Olwin, Chicago; Burt, Northwestern, and Nelson, Iowa.

Running high jump—Burg, Chicago; McGinnis, Wisconsin; Rattig, Northwestern; Boehner, Wisconsin, and Thomas, Iowa.

Pole vault—White, Illinois; Dougherty, Northwestern; Boyles, Iowa; McGinnis, Wisconsin; Nordeng, Michigan; Crowley, Minnesota, and Prout, Michigan.

Running broad jump—Simon, Illinois; Northrup, Michigan; Derrington, Iowa; Sidwell and McClahan, Illinois, and Pepper, Indiana.

WEST IS GOOD

California, Stanford and Southern California will go into the East determined to take the championship back to the Pacific Coast. Stanford and Southern California have a mighty good chance to win the laurels and each is represented by athletes who have made far better performances this year than the majority of eastern representatives. Borah and House of Southern California have stepped the century in better than even time this year. The former is credited with a performance of 9 3-5s. for 100 yards. Borah is also given a 21 2-10s. for 220 yards.

Spencer of Stanford has a mark of 47 4-5s. for the quarter-mile, while Lovejoy of Southern California has done 1m. 56 3-5s. for the half-mile and McKinnon of Stanford, 1m .56 4-5s. for the same distance. McKinnon has also turned in a 4m. 23 2-5s. mile and Schwebeda of California a 4m. 24s.

Nichols of Stanford has cleared the 120-yard high hurdles in 14 4-5s. and West of the same university has stepped over the 220-yard low barriers in 24 3-5s. Hoffman of Stanford has put the shot 49ft. 8¼in. and Gerken of California, 46ft. 5½in.

Barnes and Williams of Southern California have cleared 13ft. 6in. in the pole vault and Hoffman of Stanford has hurled the discus 153ft. 1½in. Shipkey and Sparling of Stanford have marks of over 190ft. in the javelin throw, while Hill of Southern California and Dyer and Zombro of Stanford have all done better than 24ft. in the running broad jump. King of Stanford has a mark of 6ft. 6in. in the high jump and Coggeshall of Southern California has done 6ft. 5in.

TWO TITLES FOR POMONA

Sagehens Win Football and Track Championships During Southern Conference Season

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) May 21. (Exclusive)—By the slender margin of a few percentage points in last November's final football standings, Pomona rules the Southern California Conference athletics for this season. Now that intercollegiate athletics are over for another year, and with the smoke of battle in every field completely cleared away, the Sagehens are on top with two major sport championships, one in football and the other in track.

Occidental, as usual, took the baseball pennant unto itself, playing its final game yesterday. U.C.L.A. and Whittier broke even for the basketball title. Those are the major sports. If you want to count the minors, the Bruins from U.C.L.A. had the big year, wining golf and swimming. Occidental had the best of things in tennis. But the major athletics, which really show the strength and weakness of the college were dominated slightly by Pomona.

EUGENE NIXON

That football championship was slightly synthetic, it is true. Coach Eugene Nixon of Pomona refused to recognize it and threatened dire destruction to a cople of enthusiastic college sports writers who were about to blazen forth the Blue triumph after the final games were played. Nevertheless, there wasn't a team that didn't lose at least two games and, if the title is to be placed anywhere, it may as well come to Claremont. The Sagehens won more games, even though some were with small colleges.

For the second consecutive year, Whittier and Southern Branch it out for the basketball championship, but this time the Poets spilled a little dope by surprising the Blue and Gold tossers to win the first of the two-game series. For several years, those two squads have been dominating Southern Conference basketball and deciding the winner among themselves. With the retirement of the Bruins next year and the loss of Leo Calland from Whittier, that side of the four-cornered race may become a bit more even.

Coach Bob Strehle unleashed one of the best track teams ever seen in the Conference to represent Pomona this year. They won all their dual meets as they pleased and, with hardly a victory in any event, copped seconds and thirds in all but two to win the conference meet. That was a bonafide championship and didn't depend on standings, percentage, or anything to decide. Occidental and California Tech were also strong.

Somebody ought to do something

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

...SHAW ARIZONA CHAMP

...NIX (Ariz.) May 21 (Exclusive)—Harry Renshaw of ... is champion of Arizona. He was a leading member ... team last year and was selected on the team to ... Boston in the international shoot to have been ... In the State shoot just ended here, he made 600 ... The victory was hard won, for he was followed ... by Sergt. M. W. James of the Twenty-fifth ... by four points by Capt. Peck of the same regi... in Douglas. Renshaw also took the off-hand match ... the State individual shot. He is a student in the ...

Will They Cop Third Track Title?

Take a look at Dean Cromwell and his U.S.C. athletes who left yesterday for Philadelphia. They're a good-looking bunch of boys and will give somebody a real battle because the 1927 I.C.4A. championship is decided.

MOORE IN BANNING RACE

"Lefty" Flynn, former all-American football star of Yale, will leave for Banning today to confer with American Legion officials regarding the world's championship auto races to be held next Monday, Memorial Day. Flynn will start the race and present the Lefty Flynn trophy to the winner.

Announcement was made by American Legion officials last night that Lou Moore, youthful Los Angeles driver who withdrew from the races several days ago and left town, would drive here May 30. Moore stated the other drivers were teaming up to keep him out of the first three places which would give him the Flynn trophy.

With a total of 705 points to his credit for the year, Moore can win the championship by placing. With Moore out of the way, six other drivers have a chance to win the title. For this reason there has been a lot of talk about other drivers taking care of him. When the Legion officials assured him of protection by appointing five additional referees and police protection at night for his car, Moore reconsidered and stated he would race on Memorial Day.

The speed kings are expected to wage a bitter battle for fame and glory and one of the greatest races of the year is scheduled to take place. Mel Kneasley, Speed Hinckley, Earl Cooper, Fred Hreane, Ed Winfield, Barney Kloepfer and Dale Penso have been made heavy favorites with Moore.

EXPECT STANFORD FRESHMAN TO BE GREATER SHOT PUTTER THAN HOFFMAN OR HARTRANFT

BY WILL FREDERICKS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—Vendale Harlow, former all-American Stanford ever had petitive spearman Stanford ever had spearman, will broadcast this piece. All of which shows how much chance Mr. Harlow is there is sometimes in a champion.

"BIFF" HOFFMAN

enthusiastic ardent one Eric Krenz of the Cardinals who poked his nose out in front of noses owned by Cliff Hoffman of the Reds and Elmer Gerkin of the Bears in the P.A.A. meet here Saturday. Krenz, in his first serious bid for fame, tossed the sixteen-pound iron ball out 48ft. 6 1-4in., and is destined, according to said Mr. Harlow, to become soon the foremost of the many great weight stars produced in the California colleges.

And that would be considerably great, considering the triumvirate of "H's" now in the business—Houser, Hoffman and Hartranft.

But first, as the lawyer persons says, let us qualify the witness, Vendale Harlow.

A few years back, it doesn't matter exactly when, a youngster in a freshman baseball suit at Stanford stopped at the track on the way in from practice. He saw Flint Hanner, who was then quite the pumpkins in javelin tossing, throwing out the spear.

Hanner quit and went to the showers, whereupon the young man in the baseball uniform couldn't quite resist the temptation. He sneaked up the runway and grabbed a loose javelin; took a hand run, and threw it. It was about 140 feet.

NOTICED BASEBALL UNIF

It just so happened that a couple of typewriter athletes were enjoying deadly competition heaving the fifty-six-pound weight at the time, and they noticed the baseball suit.

"Ever throw before?" one of them asked the baseball suit.

"No," came the answer.

"Here, heave out another," said the second typewriter athlete, with which the baseball uniform complied. The throw was another for about 140 feet.

Whereupon the typewriter competitors left the baseball uniform cold and hot-footed it to "Dink" Templeton, Stanford coach.

"There's a youngster over there needs signing up for freshman track," confided the aforesaid athletes to Templeton, "go take a look at him." Templeton did.

Last year the young man of the baseball uniform won the javelin throw at the I.C.A.A.A.A. championships, after proving himself, through a long season, one of the best competitive spearmen Stanford ever had. All of which shows how much chance there is sometimes in a champion.

BEST OF COLLEGIANS

The young man of the baseball uniform was Vendale Harlow, who made himself, under Templeton's guidance, the best in American colleges, from a scratch start, in the short time of his undergraduate career at Stanford. He started at 140 feet, and now throws 200.

He isn't built particularly to be a javelin thrower, but has a great arm. He changed his form three times before acquiring his effectiveness of last season, and is thoroughly acquainted with what an athlete must have to get somewhere.

We happened upon Harlow Friday before the P.A.A. meet. "Ever seen Krenz?" he asked. "Well, go watch him, he will soon beat all the Hartranfts you ever knew."

He beat a couple of them the following day.

Krenz is just a freshman at Stanford and, we dare say, the only freshman in the world who can beat Hoffman and Gerkin in the shot.

He is a compact lad of 210 pounds, about 6 feet in height. Glenn Warner spotted him in track uniform the other day and was parked at the shot circle in no time. Result is that Krenz will be a gridder, after next season. In the meantime he hopes to make himself ready for the Olympics, quite an ambition for a freshman.

Krenz, says Harlow, has no form at all. "I have seen him put forty-nine feet with a hop straight up in the air. He gets no value at all with his step across the ring. Just wait till Templeton drills a little form into him!"

WAS PULLING AWAY

Harlow watched Krenz throwing the discus a few days ago. He (Harlow) rushed over at once. Krenz, it appears, was pulling away from his throws, even as You and I (at least I) do with that pesky golf driver. Harlow, who has a coach's instinct, induced Krenz to toss one without pulling away and it went forty-nine feet. "Just wait," said Harlow again, "until 'Dink' gets some form into this boy."

Krenz hails from Stockton. He was something of a discus thrower in high school, but never did much with the shot.

He is one of those short, chunky type fellows who get all their arms and shoulders into a shot put. Only he isn't short, he just looks that way because of his build. A short distance away he

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

ASCOT RACES TODAY

More Than Thirty Cars Entered in Speed Program - Billed for Alhambra Oval This Afternoon

More than thirty cars are entered in the various events at Ascot today and will qualify in solo dashes this morning for position and a slice of the money has been guaranteed to the eight fastest qualifying cars, providing they do their qualifying before 1 o'clock. Newton and Marow are promoting today's program.

The entire pack of pilots is after Bill Spence and his newly won crown as 1927 dirt-track champion. With drivers like Lou Moore, Speed Hinkley, F. W. Bobsein, Barney Kloepfer and others out to run him down, Spence will have to keep the throttle wide open to keep from being run down.

BILL SPENCE

Mel Kenealey, mounted in Carl Mikkelsen's front-wheel drive, No. 7, will get a lot of attention this afternoon. It is reported that Mel is to have No. 7 in order to accustom him to freak models in order to be ready to drive when Mikkelsen comes through with the four-wheel drive that he is building.

C. C. Ballinger has announced Bill Bundy as the successor to Francis Quinn in the Ballinger Rajo No. 46, although it is possible that another pilot may be in the Ballinger entry before the afternoon is over. The loss of Quinn is a tough one for the Pasadena owner, but the latter believes that Quinn will be a sensation at Indianapolis, where he will drive one of Frank Elliott's entries in the Memorial Day race.

F. W. Bobzein is another pilot who will be out for more money and glory today to add to the long string of victories he has marked up since his arrival here two months ago. Bobzein has made some sensational races recently, notably, his victory over Speed Hinkley two weeks ago, and will have plenty of support when he rolls to the starting line today. The Bobzein Special No. 28 appears to have the speed and stamina necessary to both sprint and distance events and will be almost an even-money favorite with Bill Spence in the Hooker Special No. 99.

The program consists of seven events, including a one-lap dash for the Italian helmet, three ten-lap heats, a roadster race for the Hammel-Gerke trophy, a fifteen-lap consolation and the main event of forty laps.

THIRD TITLE IS TROJANS' GOAL

Cromwell and Davis Take Men on Long Jaunt

No Pessimism as Locals Hop Train for East

U.S.C.'s Chances to Depend on Hurdle Points

BY BRAVEN DYER

Seeking their third consecutive national championship, sixteen U.S.C. track athletes left last night for Philadelphia, where on Friday and Saturday they meet the country's best in the annual I. C. 4-A. meet. Coaches Dean Cromwell and Tommy Davis and Manager Ed Spence accompanied the team, which is slated to arrive Wednesday in the City of Brotherly Love.

CAPTAIN HOUSE

The athletes making the journey are Capt. Edgar House, Charley Borah and Willie Lewis, sprints; Morton Kaer, Cliff Reynolds, Alex Graham and Charles Weber, hurdles; Harold Lovejoy, half-mile; Chesly Unruh, mile; Lee Barnes and Jack Williams, pole vault; Henry Coggeshall and Melbourne Ostad, high jump; Jesse Hill, broad jump; Spencer Boelter, javelin, and Joe Aleksi, weights.

SOME NEW MEN

All but House, Kaer, Reynolds, Barnes, Coggeshall and Aleksi are entering the I. C. 4-A. competition for the first time. The six named represented U.S.C. in the big meet last year. All but House and Kaer won points.

The Trojans won last season's meet with a grand total of 35¼ points. Stanford was second with 33½. This time it looks as if things are apt to be reversed.

However, the U.S.C. party was in anything but a pessimistic mood as it departed last night. Recent developments at Stanford have tended to increase the belief that the Trojans are not going to be pushed over in any easy manner. Joaquin, Stanford's star javelin thrower, did not make the trip, which gives Boelter of U.S.C. a much better chance to place. In addition the showing of West in the low hurdles has not been too startling and the recent illness of Ross Nichols has sapped that young man's strength. Tom Werz, figured for high-jump points, has also been ailing.

However, Dink Templeton's team still looks ten points stronger than the Trojans, particularly when it is remembered that all but four of Stanford's athletes perform in the field. Western teams which have won in the past have always upset their Eastern rivals by gobbling up most of the field points. U.S.C. is taking the same number of men east as Stanford—sixteen—but only seven Trojans are entered outright in field events. Kaer and Reynolds may take part in the broad jump in addition to hurdling but right now neither is strong enough for two events.

FIVE IN WEIGHTS

Templeton took five weight heavers with him and it looks as if all should place. Hoffman is good for first in the shot and discus and it would not be surprising to see Foster right behind him in the iron ball propelling act while Krenz seems ripe for second in the discus. Fleischbacker and Way do better than 45ft. in the shot, which doesn't make Joe Aleski look any too large as a point winner.

U.S.C. is fortunate in having four hurdlers whereas Stanford has but two. In a meet such as the ICAA where so many heats are run there certainly is safety

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

NEW MASCOT FOR IRISH

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) May 21. (Exclusive)—Notre Dame has obtained a big, midnight-hued Kilkenny cat for the official mascot for the Notre Dame football team for next year.

Here's how it came about. A few years ago the Irish terrier was selected as the honor animal, but as fast as they could be obtained adverse fate took them to the canine paradise. The first died when he saw a Nebraska license plate on an automobile one day and the rest followed in his wake as a result of divers maladies. So the matter of a mascot was given up by most of the fans as bad business. But you have to get up early to fool Mr. Knute Rockne, who has charge of things.

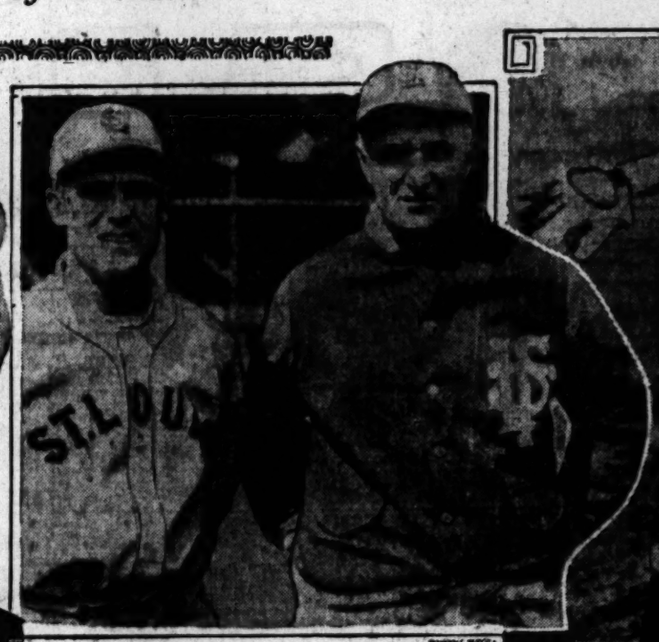
"We had to get it," Rockne explained. "All the terriers died off so we decided to get one of those things. You know they are supposed to have nine lives and that's the kind of animal that we've been needing."

Some Glimpses From Here and There of Those in the Baseball Racket

HOWARD EHMKE (TOP) AND CY PERKINS

TY COBB AND GEORGE MORIARTY

GORDON SLADE



GEORGE SISLER AND DAN HOWLEY

HERB PENNOCK

[P. & A. photos]

A Couple of Meetings and One About to Meet

Over on the left we have Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the Georgia Peach and former manager of the Detroit Tigers, meeting his successor, George Moriarity. Moriarty took over the job of managing the Tigers when Cobb was given his release and went to join the Athletics. In the center Gordon Slade, brilliant young Mission shortstop, is about to meet the ball, a stunt which he is doing often this season. And then we have George Sisler and Dan Howley also meeting. Sisler is the St. Louis Browns' star first sacker and former manager, while Howley took over George's job as pilot of the Mound City squad this spring.

White Elephants at Play

In case you think we're spoofing you, why we'll explain further. These particular White Elephants happen to be in the pay of Connie Mack, whose Philadelphia club has hopes of finishing high u in the American League pennant race. The White Elephants pictured above, Howard Ehmke and Cy Perkins, form one of Mack's bes thatteries.

JAWN LIKES 'EM NERVOUS

McGraw Believes High Strung Athlete Is Possessed of Greater Possibilities Than Stolid Individual

NEW YORK, May 21. (Exclusive)—John J. McGraw prefers a nervous player to a stolid individual, even though the former is harder to break to the traces.

"The man with the nervous temperament may make more errors in the early period of his development, but I would rather have him. He will sink to depths but on the rebound he will rise to greater heights and on the whole he is more alive and hustling."

JOHN McGRAW

This comment from the veteran manager came during a discussion of the behavior of men in the pinches. Inadvertently, McGraw said of a player on another National League team, "he quit on that ball—but he always quits in the pinches."

This brought the natural query of why some men fall in the tough places and others tighten up to their best form. McGraw gave the basic reason as inexperience, supplemented by organic nervousness which can be best disciplined by sufficient work.

And the Giant manager, regardless of the popular idea that he has an iron hand inside every glove he wears, does not bear down hard on every man. It is quite probable that a certain type of athlete can come to the Giant bench and escape the whip after making an error or a mistake in judgment.

"You cannot handle all men alike," the veteran campaigner said. "You must have respect for their temperaments and intentions." This is the first principle of the wise executive; however, McGraw does not consider it too elastic.

"But human nature is pretty much the same regardless of the person," he continued, "and it becomes necessary to check up on any player who begins to stray away from the fold."

COAST LEAGUE CALENDAR OF OUTSTANDING EVENTS

May 12—Doc Wright scored his seventh win of the season as the Angels went on a batting rampage and scored fourteen runs on twenty hits off Sacramento pitchers. Jim Edwards, Seattle, allowed Hollywood two hits Edwards had made a similar record at Seattle about three weeks ago. Ray Jacobs, Los Angeles, had five six times at bat.

DOC WRIGHT

May 13—Frank Shellenback, Portland second baseman, hit safely six times in six trips to the plate off Mission pitchers to equal a record held by probably not more than ten players in twenty-four years of Coast League ball. The Portland club run up a total of twenty safe hits. Elmer Smith had four hits and passed Frank O'Doul for premier batting honors. Smith increased his mark ten points, while O'Doul went hitless in four attempts and dropped eleven points. Smith's average today is .418 and O'Doul's .407.

Seattle and Hollywood played an errorless twelve-inning game, which Hollywood won, 6-5. It was one of the longest errorless contests ever played in this circuit. Pid Purdy, Seattle, had four hits which placed him next to Frank O'Doul in the league batting averages. The two clubs handled 142 fielding chances without a slip. Wade, Mission, had four hits in four at bat. Mulvey tyirled the final four innings for Hollywood and allowed only two safe hits and himself secured two hits in two times at bat and won the game with a two-base drive. Eddie Mulligan played through the entire game for San Francisco vs. Oakland and was charged with no times at bat. As many as thirty-one names appeared in the box score of the Seattle-Hollywood game.

May 14—Frank Shellenback, Hollywood, held Seattle to three hits and no scores. Seattle used sixteen players in this contest. Frank O'Doul, the league's leading batter most of the season, has gone hitless in three successive games.

May 15—Hank Severeid, Sacramento catcher, had four hits in four times at bat in second contest and became the league's leading batter on his final hit. His average is .409 and he has hit safely seven out of the last eight times at bat.

May 17—Something must have gone wrong with the atmosphere today for fifty-seven runs were scored on eighty-seven hits by the eight clubs. That was on an average of fourteen runs and twenty-two hits for each game played. As many as sixteen different pitchers got their names in the box scores. Elmer Smith, Portland, batted out four hits in five times at bat and became the league's leading batter. He poled his twelfth home run.

May 18—Frank O'Doul regained his batting eye and secured three hits, including a home run and is again a contender for the batting leadership. Dick Cox secured three of the four hits made by Angel players off Clyde Barfoot, Mission twirler. Oakland defeated Sacramento for the ninth successive time this season.

May 22—All clubs play doubleheaders today to round out the eighth week of the 1927 season. Los Angeles will make the long jump to Portland this week, while Hollywood will return to Los Angeles to entertain the league-leading Oakland club at Wrigley Field.

(Compiled by Leo Moriarity)

SAGEHENS WIN IN TWO SPORTS

(Continued from First Page)

about these Oxy ball teams. The Tigers are just simply too good for anything in the conference. True, they drop a tilt here or there mostly because of overconfidence, but they always seem to muddle through to the championship somewhere. It will probably be a different matter next year, when Coach Wilkie Clark faces the problem of building a team without Bud Teachout, Solly Mishkin and some of the other men who have been mainstays for three years.

In the minor-sport field, U.C.L.A. had the edge. The Bruin golfers, led by Harold Thompson, and the Bruin swimmers, led by nobody in particular outshone the conference easily, sweeping through all opposition. The only other championship went to Occidental, winning the tennis title. Ben Gorchakoff, Norval Craig, Lee and Maeno composed that team.

AMERICA'S FLOATING MOUNTAIN

Have you ever heard of America's floating mountain? It is a mountain of soot and dirt. It is the mountain that causes people to sneeze oftentimes and wonder if they are taking cold. It is the mountain that brings dismay to the housewife when she sees her lace curtains, unlike the leopard, change from spotless white to spotty black. It is the mountain that makes the laundryman happy and brings patients hurrying to the doctor's door.

According to scientific data, enough soot and dirt floats through the air in American cities every year to form a pyramid-shaped mountain 1500 feet high and five miles across its base. Every street on Manhattan Island would be buried, like Pompeii, under a stratum of dirt twenty-one feet if some Titanic chimneysweep could gather all the soot and dirt floating above American cities and dump it on New York.—[Thrift Magazine.

Cy Williams Still Going Strong in Majors

VETERAN PHIL STILL A STAR

Williams Continues to Rap Homers for Quakers

Former Notre Dame Athlete in Sixteenth Season

Clean Living is One Reason Why Old Cy Hangs On

BY JACK GALLAGHER

CHICAGO, May 21. (Exclusive)—Time changeth all order of things is an old saying. Only a few years ago "Youth will be served" was as axiomatic among the big-league baseball magnates as the self-evident mathematical fact that a whole is greater than any of its parts.

CY WILLIAMS.

In those days of not so long ago the club owner with a star player under contract who had passed the thirtieth milestone, was, to put it mildly, worried. In fact, so closely was a tab kept on a player's age that very few were permitted to remain in the big show for any appreciable length of time after thirty.

It took such men as Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Eddie Collins, Grover Alexander, Walter Johnson and other outstanding players to permanently squelch that fallacy. They did it by dint of hard, unremitting, conscientious work. They kept physically fit at all times, they exercised their brain as well as their bodies and they exerted every effort, intelligently as well as ceaselessly, for victory upon the diamond. The club owners were not slow to recognize the worth of such men.

STORY ABOUT "OLD CY"

This story is about one of these oldsters, who, although 37 years of age and playing his sixteenth season in the big leagues, is still making records for the big-time youngsters of future years to shoot at.

He is Fred C. Williams of the Philadelphia Nationals, popularly known to the baseball fans of the country as Old Cy Williams. Cy was born at Wadena, Ind., in 1888. He is a graduate architect, a student, a farmer, a football player, a track man and one of the greatest sluggers in the national pastime. In fact, Cy stands out among ball players as the highest type of college athlete. He attended Notre Dame University at South Bend, Ind., and incidentally, played tackle on the Notre Dame football team next to Knute Hockne.

For nine years the lowly Phillies have been consistent trailers in the senior circuit. During that time managers have come and and gone, so have players—except Old Cy Williams. No matter what changes were made, no matter what the conditions were, Cy never grumbled. He contracted to play ball for William F. Baker, owner of the Phillies, for remuneration satisfactory to himself, and Cy has conscientiously tried to give Baker value for the money he receives.

Baseball has no better thrill to offer than a ball game climaxed by a ninth inning winning wallop in the form of a home run—and Cy specializes in home runs. The situation presented at the Phillies' antiquated park May 7, last, when they were playing the Pirates was an excellent illustration of Cy Williams's work for Baker.

Hope of a Philadelphia victory had almost expired when the pulsating last half of the ninth inning began. The Corsairs had scored two runs in their half of the same round. One tally seemed enough to decide the issue. In three innings not a Phil had penetrated as far as second base. It looked like a lost cause when Priberg, first up, fanned. Then swiftly the tide changed. Paul Waner made a two-base muff of Scott's fly and a run came in on Spalding's single. This brought up the aged Cy. Two were out and the count on the batter advanced to three and two. Poise, nerve and courage are the requisites in a situation of this kind. Nothing but a home run could win

CY BREAKS UP GAME

Old Cy watched the pitcher carefully. Twice he smashed long drives over the barrier, but both blows were foul. But Cy had the big one left. The next ball up was about where Old Cy could reach it. And he nailed it right on the nose with all the strength of his 6 feet 2 inches in height and his 180 pounds in weight. As the ball arched over the wall into Broad street spectators poured out of the stands and ran out on the field like a wave breaking on the coast and running up the sands.

Then Cy was lifted to sturdy shoulders and, with his bald head shining in the sunlight, was marched in triumph to the clubhouse. That's why Old Cy is a drawing card around the National League circuit.

Cy began his career with the Chicago Cubs in 1912. His batting average for that season was .242. Gradually it climbed until in 1920 with the Phils he was hitting 'em out at a .325 pace. In 1925 he hit .331. His best record with the stick was made last year when he clouted the old horsehide for .345 and that was at the age of 37. Cy is like old wine; the more aged the greater the kick.

HAS HIT SIX HOMERS

So far this year Cy has hit six home runs, which are as many as any one else in the National League has knocked out.

Williams has a peculiar philosophy about hitting. He believes that to a great extent the emphasis on the weak spot of a batter is overplayed. In his opinion batting is pretty much a matter of streaks. When a hitter is on a hitting streak, Cy says, he will lambaste anything that comes along, but when he is off his stride he can not connect with anything.

LIKE BASEBALL

San Antonio, Tex., is said to have more people playing baseball than any other city of its size in the United States.

GREAT WORK OF YANK HURLERS AND CATCHER MAKES IT HARD FOR HUGGINS TO KEEP WORRYING

BY BUD RENNIE

NEW YORK, May 21.—Miller Huggins is still amending all his remarks about his league-leading Yankees with the exception of pitching. If it were not that Miller understands the Yankees better than they understand themselves, one might suspect he had been out in the sun too long and was raving mildly about something that wasn't so; because the Yankee pitchers have been uncommonly efficient this far.

MILLER HUGGINS

There was a time at the beginning of the season when the little boss appreciated rain as an adjunct to his pitching staff. That was when Herb Pennock was in a limping condition and unable to take his turn in the box. And that was before he had tried out George Pipgras, Miles Thomas and Joe Giard and found them competent.

Now that Thomas, Pipgras and Giard have given evidence of what may be expected of them, Miller has brightened up a little bit about his pitchers, but not much. He and Dean Inge, the gloomy dean of St. Paul's, London, could pass a lovely, mournful evening if they could get together and talk over the Yankee pitching staff.

Miller is worrying about how his pitchers will be going when it is June. In June he will be worrying about how they will go in July. And so on until the end of the season when he will start worrying about how they will go next year. But in spite of whatever reasons Huggins may have for worriment, two things are remarkable to followers of the Yankees. One of them is the quality of pitching. The other is the improvement in the young infielders—Koenig, Lazzeri and Gehrig.

When the Yankees packed up and pulled out of St. Louis they had lost eight and won eighteen, and they had played a tie game with the highly touted McGillicuddy antiques. In those eight games there were four which were lost by one run. None of them was lost because the pitching was poor.

The regulars, that is, Waite Hoyt, Herb Pennock, Urban Shocker and Dutch Ruether, have been pitching good ball. Whether they will continue to do so is just what Miller is worrying about. But those who manage the team from the bleachers are satisfied with things as they are.

Then there is always Wiley Moore pawing the ground in the bull pen, rarin' to go as soon as a game is ripe to be rescued. Miller would start Wiley if there was a way of filling the bases before the first batter comes up. As it is, he is afraid that the utter desolation of the bases would bewilder our Mr. Moore, who is sure that in the American League a pitcher never starts unless the bases are full.

And Pipgras has convinced Huggins that what he needs to be at the top of his form is work.

"That guy's too strong to work every sixth or seventh day," says Huggins. "I'm thinking of working him often. It's the only way I'll get the best he has. Rest only makes him wild."

And then Huggins will slump back in his chair and brood over what may or may not happen to his pitchers' arms when the hot summer sun strikes them.

"Well, now," he'll say, shaking his knob, "if I get the pitching."

So far he's got it.

Usually, one is so busy watching batters, pitchers and the general workings of the outfield and infield that a catcher is mentioned only if he makes four hits or a wild heave to one of the bases. As far as his general work behind the bat is concerned a catcher is taken for granted. Only every now and then one wakes up to the fact that a certain catcher is playing great baseball.

The awakening in this instance is caused by John Grabowski, who came to the Yankees this year as a result of a deal with the Chicago White Sox. The White Sox got Aaron Ward and the Yankees got Grabowski and Morehart, a second baseman. Morehart hasn't had much to do. But Grabowski has. He's been a life-saver to his team, what with Benny Bengough's arm being not so good and Pat Collins harboring the delusion that he can't throw to second base.

John has no delusions of illusions or any "usions" except contusions contracted while blocking runners coming in to the plate. And Miller Huggins winks an eye and clicks his tongue as if relishing a rare thought murmuring "Great!" every time Grabowski's name is mentioned.

John is cool. He handles his pitchers well. He has a good arm and an accurate throw. He can hit. He is fast of foot for a catcher. And he goes and gets those foul balls.

"And that," says Huggins, referring to his ability to pick off the fouls, "is what I did not think he could do."

Yes, indeed, Grabowski is a big help. And he's a great fellow off the ball field, quiet, intelligent, low-voiced and always pleasant and good-humored. He knows what it's all about and he has a sane conception of what is going on around him. The Yankees got something valuable when they got him.

AUTHORS AT WORK

The recently published letters of Joseph Conrad show how very far from the truth is the popular belief that authors sit down and reel off strings of beautifully polished sentences with hardly an effort. Conrad found the work of composition sheer agony, as many, many others have done. W. W. Jacobs, for instance, has a fluent enough style, yet he has confessed to spending a whole morning unable to get going on his first sentence, and Anatole France would go over on his work six, seven, even eight times ere he could get it to his liking.

Wadsworth, in his later years at least, suffered actual physical pain. "My whole form becomes a bundle of uneasiness," he once said in a letter, "a perspiration starts out all over me, and my chest is oppressed in a manner I cannot describe."

Admittedly, however, some authors do occasionally live up to the popular tradition of how it is done. To quote the elder Dumas as at one time writing a novel a week is perhaps unfair, since precisely how much of the work he did himself is disputed, but Stevenson certainly got through "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" in seven days, and S. R. Crockett is stated to have written the larger part of "The Stickit Minister" in under forty-eight hours. Far more usually, though, "it's dogged as does it."—[Manchester Guardian.

PROFS PLAY GOLF

Members of the faculty at the University of Minnesota who had never played golf before recently met in a tournament under the supervision of Paul Sullivan, new pro in charge of the college course.

LOOP-LEADERS TACKLE STARS

Fast-Traveling Oaks Meet Sheiks Here Tuesday

Hollywooders Doped to Drop Series to Howardmen

Seraphs Open in Northwest Against Portlanders

BY BOB RAY

Ivan Howard and his league-leading Oaks, whom the writer suspects will make a runaway out of the present Coast League pennant race, arrived in Los Angeles Tuesday to open a nine-game series with the lowly Hollywood Stars. With the top of the heap meeting the bottom, we'll give you two guesses to pick the team favored to walk off with the series.

IVAN HOWARD

Since their last appearance here, the Oaks have hit their stride and are rapidly leaving the rest of the clubs in their wake. After losing a series to the Angels in the third week of the season, the Acorns bowled over the Seals twice, the Seraphs and the Senators in the last month of play. The Oaks started their spurt to the top by taking seven straight from Sacramento in a series that put the Senators on a downward slide.

As has been remarked before, the Oaks boast the best pitching talent in the circuit, and with George Boehler, Bob Hasty, Art Delaney, Harry Krause, Leo Dickerman and all the others in fine form, Ivan Howard's outfit enters every series with a big edge on the opposition.

The Oaks haven't such an abundance of punch, but they are dangerous all the time with Arlett, Fenton, Bratcher, Bool and Caveney hitting over the .300 mark. In the last month it has been great pitching rather than heavy hitting that has marked the Oaks' play.

The Acorns are quite a colorful outfit with Jimmy Reese and Lyn Lary, the celebrated "Keystone Kids" performing all kinds of fancy capers around second base, Jack Fenton, who is improving into the best first-sacker in the league, Runz Arlett and his big bat, and several high-class hurlers in their line-up.

Two extra games will be played a week from Monday, which happens to be Memorial Day. Games will be played in the morning and afternoon on the holiday date.

While the Stars and Oaks are performing here, Marty Krug's Angels will be making their first trip into the great Northwest, where they will tackle Portland first and then Seattle. Unless the Angels show much better form on the road than they have here this week, they'll probably do nothing better than break even.

The other series starting Tuesday bring together the Seals and Indians at San Francisco and the Senators and Missions at San Prncisco.

THE PACE THAT KILLS

One of the large American life insurance companies reports that one death in every six among its policy holders is due to heart disease.

Dollar madness, go-getterism, bashfulness, and the efficiency fetish are bringing their natural consequences. Business must be kept on the upgrade. Profits must grow.

If the days are too short, steal some of the hours from recreation and sleep. Keep up the pace, hurry, rush, bang, regardless of what the old heart or the old stomach, the old liver or the old brain cells may do about it.

But what is financial success in terms to the man who drops away some night in his sleep?

What are stocks and bonds to dead hands? What are lists of holdings to eyes that will never see again?

It is time we were beginning to learn that real thrift and efficiency mean more than merely piling up gold.—[Thrift Magazine.

SPORTS FOR GIRLS

Women students at the University of Michigan will be provided with facilities for competition in hockey, baseball, tennis, archery, bowling and golf upon completion of a new athletic field.

TROJANS ON WAY EA

Sixteen Track Athletes Depart for I.C.A.A. Be Held This Week End at Philade

(Continued from First Page)

in numbers. Nichols has a habit of knocking hurdles down rather promiscuously and with the new twenty-five-pound barriers in use for the meet this custom certainly won't help him along. Bowling into a twenty-five-pound upright is apt to upset mild bowler right then and there. Of course, some U.S.C. man may be the unfortunate one but the point is that the Trojans have but one chance in four of doing so while Stanford's ratio is just half that.

Unless all of Stanford's athletes run wild and score their maximum points it is unlikely that California's record score of 1922 will be toppled. The Golden Bears rang up 40½ digits on that occasion, largely through the superhuman work of Jack Merchant the most perfectly-muscled athlete we ever saw, placed in four events. Jack Witter, Buick Muller, Bob Sharkey, Serrend, Norris and others also did their stuff in noble and other field generals. Merchant, fashion. The Bears scored 35½ points in the field, gaining but 5 of their digits on the track.

MUST BE RIGHT

Stanford has potential scoring power beyond 40½ points, but in order to get that mark Coach Kinnon, West and others must form on the track meet to snuff.

California's record of years in a row—but still fresh in the fans, but few remember that many eastern mark. The old Bear record with seven victories in all competitions. The from 1920 to 1926 won five years in a row 1919, inclusive. This pennania have each won hing. Of course, it has been conquering of the not as startling as

Following are the past six years, giving placed each year:

27½, Harvard 2 Pennsylvania —California 40½ ford 34½, Cornell 18, 1925—California 33, Yale 28, Pennell 13, 1924—Yale 27, Stanford 26½, State 21, 1923—Yale 26½, Yale 25½, Georgetown 20, Syracuse 17.

WHAT THE EX-COASTERS ARE DOING IN THE MA

May 19—Hubert Pruett missed a shut-out victory when Tony Kauffmann, the Chicago hurler, hit a home run in the fifth inning. Pruett allowed only three safe hits and fanned ten Chicago batsmen. Floyd (Babe) Herman made two safe hits and scored the tying run for Brooklyn as the team nosed out Cincinnati, 5-4. Howard Ehmke pitched superb ball for Philadelphia against Detroit in a game in which Ty Cobb hit safely in his seventeenth successive game. Jackie Warner and Lou Blue secured two of Detroit's three hits. Bob Meusel helped the Yanks defeat St. Louis with a three-bagger and a single.

PAUL WANER

May 14—Ray Kremer twirled for Pittsburgh and held Brooklyn to five hits and one score. Paul Wagner scored the winning run for Pittsburgh when he came home on Traynor's sacrifice fly. Kremer was opposed by another ex-Coast League hurler—Jim Elliott, who was running up a wonderful consecutive-winning record for Seattle about this time a year ago. Elliott allowed only seven scattered hits, but was accorded poor support. Sammy Hale was the only Philadelphia player to score as the Athletics lost to St. Louis by a very one-sided score. Latest National League batting averages show Heinie Sand hitting .368 and Paul Waner, .357. Bob Meusel, with the New York Yankees, is batting .331.

May 15—Mickey Cochrane, Philadelphia, hit a home run as his team lost to St. Louis by a close score. Willie Kamm hit safely two times as the Chicago White Sox lost to Boston, 2-1. Lloyd and Paul Waner both secured two safe bingles as Pittsburgh won from Brooklyn. Dutch Reuther scored another victory as the New York Yankees won from Detroit. Reuther apparently has recovered his health and is pitching brilliant ball. Other Coast League players in this contest were Meusel, Blue, Lazzeri, Warner, Hellmann and Manush. Paul Waner continues to ripe in the batting averages. Today he contributed a three-bagger and two singles, although his team was on the losing side. Emil Meusel and Babe Hermann both scored two runs for Brooklyn.

May 16—Bob Meusel stole three bases as the Yankees defeated Detroit. Lou Blue, Heinie Manush, Harry Heilmann and Jackie Warner hit safely for De-

SUNDAY MORNING.
WANTED—HELP—Male
Salesmen, Solicitors
MEN
SELLING MANAGERS
NOT A RELOAD IN THE GENERAL SENSE
SOMETHING BETTER IN A REAL SENSE
AN ESTABLISHED PERMANENT DEAL
PAYING DIVIDENDS OF THE LARGER KIND
THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED SHAREHOLDERS WHO WILL ASSIST IN THE PROPER DISTRIBUTION OF A $1,000,000 BALANCE OF AN ISSUE
Only 10 Men Altogether
WILL BE PUT ON THIS DEAL COMMENCING FRIDAY OF THIS WEEK
Apply at Once
In A Box 359 T. B. O.
REAL ESTATE SALESMEN OF THE HIGHER TYPE
Dickinson & Gillespie
PLANNERS & DEVELOPERS OF Palisades Del Rey
Announce
THE HOME OF THE $5,000,000 Los Angeles University TO BE BUILT ADJOINING
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MUST BE LAUNCHED BUSINESS MEN OF EXECUTIVE ABILITY—With or without AUTO. See J. C. GANNON, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 629 W. 8th St.
HOLLYWOOD BY-THE-SEA NEW BEACH TOWN
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Big Commission
NO MATTER WHAT YOU SELL IF YOU CAN SELL THIS.
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MAKE US PROVE IT
237 S. FIGUEROA
WHY SEE US

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A FEW MEN, WITH CARS, WILL BE SELECTED WHO DESIRE TO ESTABLISH A PERMANENT CONNECTION. REAL ESTATE-LUNCH-LECTURE AND PROSPECTS FURNISHED. EVERY CO-OPERATION. CALL AFTER 9 A.M. MR. COYLE, F. P. NEWPORT CO.
206 CENTRAL BLDG. 6TH-MAIN.

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BIG COMMISSIONS

How many of you salesmen can face clients to whom you sold in the past? Very few. You haven't had the right proposition. A royalty company dealing in PRODUCING LAND OWNERS' royalties has been organized by a number of very successful independent oil operators. We give you something bona fide to offer. The large profits of oil without the risk of drilling. We have leads for you from our dividend receivers; only high class men with gilt edged references will be considered. 1200 Broadway Arcade Bldg. TR. 9101.

Live Men & Women

To organize house to house sales campaign in Los Angeles county, for marvelous fruit juice extractor for oranges, lemons, grapefruit. Sells on sight. Every householder, clubman, restaurant, drug store, will want one. Operates as fast as the $18 electric machines. Unit only costs $8.50. Big commission enables salesmen to make $15 per day and up. Big sales in box east and now for sales in the south for April 15th. We have a real money maker for live salespeople. H. SEVERSON, 2333 W. 7TH ST.

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Sportsman's Paradise In The Big Timber

CAMP SITES, $60.

BIG COMMISSION.

Open evenings till 9 p.m.
ALL DAY SUNDAY.

327 Insurance Exchange Bldg. 8th and Olive. TR. 2835.

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Salesmen wanted in every city in California to sell our first mortgage monthly installment bonds bearing 7% interest compounded semi-annually, secured by bank trust and sponsored by leading business men and bankers. Our liberal commission plan should earn you from $1500 up per month. An interview will convince you.
GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CORP.
811 San Nuys Bldg.

BOND SALESMAN
First mortgage Real Estate Bond House with established business in San Bernardino, Riverside and Redlands district has opening for experienced salesman. Opportunity for dependable connection. Write qualifications for appointment. Address Z, box 813. Times Branch.

YOUNG MEN—
THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY will employ two special sales boys for office work. Must be permanent, clean cut and satisfied with modest income while in training. Rapid advancement if merited.
APPLY MR. WEAVER
Monday, 9-10 a.m.
837 PINE ST., LONG BEACH.
No other time, please.

SALESMAN—Steady position, neat in appearance. Truthful and honest; over 25 years old. Preferably married. Outside salesman. Devote time to house work. No stocks, bonds, real estate or insurance. Commission basis. Investigating now for the right man. For appointment, only.
PHONE TUcker 5439.

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THE MAY CO.

will train 2 energetic young men WITH CARS for the electrical dept. inside & outside work, good pay while learning.
Apply Classified Room, 8th Floor 9:30 a.m. Monday. No other time.
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MEN & WOMEN

Self respecting sales people who appreciate an opportunity to sell safest plan in the U. S. & want to make quick money doing it any day.
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organization sales force for a new specialized insurance service unnecessary. Full instruction & co-operation. A few small sales daily set you $50 to $100 a week. Interview 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. C. C. REED, 829 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FIELD MAN wanted for suburban work by leading business college. Must have good appearance, be well educated and hard worker, quite necessary, exceptional proposition for right party. Answer fully, giving age, education, experience & salary expected, or no attention. Address Y, box 591. Times Branch.

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OPPORTUNITY AND ESTABLISHED future for man between ages 25 and 55 for local territory. Knowledge of accounting or accounting machines necessary. Ph. TR. 4778 for appt.

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$ HIGH-CLASS subdivision salesmen by old established firm to sell San Diego's finest subdivision restricted. Prospects taken to San Diego by special train with all expense pd. Our salesmen are making big money. See Mr. Hultz, suite 1, 1st floor Bldg., 116 W. 5th.

C. C. TATUM, REALTOR
3800 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 3450

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SPECIALTY salesmen and managers to sell retail ice cream dealers, famous Freeze equipments. A real job for real salesmen. Apply 8-9 a.m. 1000 S. E. 1ST ST.

SALESMAN for wholesale accessory jobbers. Must have sales record, state age, detail experience, past 5 years, salary expected. Address B, box 119, Times Branch.

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We canvass 2 or 3 high-class men. Experience not necessary. See Mr. Webster, 1 Merritt Bldg., 6th and Olive.

ADV. SALESMAN. Quick, honest, reliable. Young man. Moderate salary. Good chance to learn. GLOBE SIGN CO., 2640 N. Main. Santa Ana.

SALESMAN for business chances, with old reliable firm, must have car. Good opportunity for hustler. TU. 4576.

SALESMEN direct to consumer. A gross $12 N. Normandie this week. 12 a.m.

PHONOGRAPH work salesmen. Snap. CUTHBERTH CLIFFORD, 311 W. 7th.

SALESMAN of ability and honesty with $5000 cash. Rare chance purchase part or control L.A. office selling complete line entire Pacific coast with two branches. Address E, box 1, Times Office.

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LUBRICATING oil salesmen. Must have car. Liberal commission. 933 Alameda st.

SALESMAN for Chrysler, good opening for live wire. 1309 S. HILL.

SALESMEN, toys and juvenile furniture to represent New York wholesaler. State full details lines carried. Joseph Davidson, 5 East 17th St., NEW YORK CITY.

COLLECTION Agency Salesmen — Experienced men. New commissions; highest in country. J. J. Hendricy Pres., 515 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.

WHY hunt for job if you have auto. Call at 2618 W. Slauson. We'll help you make $10 a day.

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SALESMEN—Distributors. All or part time. Every fountain prospect. Cone Sundae mach. Sells itself. Convincing. Big money to workers. You're paid daily. 1615 S. Vermont.

PIANO salesman. Must be alert & energetic, to work direct with sales manager. No exp. necessary. Call bet. 8 & 10 ask for MR. RYAN, Fitzgerald Music Co., 727 S. Hill.

SALESMEN. An opportunity. See MR. STEWART,
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. Third Floor.

SALESMAN wanted, experienced with building trade. Commission, 976 W. 67TH ST.

Trades —10-C

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EXPERIENCED GLASS BLOWERS ON NEON TUBE SIGNS
A-1 WORKING CONDITIONS
APPLY
1809 WEST PICO.

MECHANIC with general experience, medium salary to start, advancement to capable man willing to work and learn. Bring refs. Bus. Jones Automotive Service, 2314 W. Wash'ton.

WANTED—
STRUCTURAL STEEL DETAILERS
Must have experience in office and shop building work. Call Mr. Hall, TR. 1241.

WANTED at once—First-class Job operator for Model 5 linotype. Must have a real money maker for live salespeople. H. SEVERSON, 2333 W. 7TH ST.

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SALESMEN
We canvass 2 or 3 high-class men. Experience not necessary. See Mr. Webster, 1 Merritt Bldg., 6th and Olive.

ADV. SALESMAN. Quick, honest, reliable. Young man. Moderate salary. Good chance to learn. GLOBE SIGN CO., 2640 N. Main, Santa Ana.

SALESMAN for business chances, with old reliable firm, must have car. Good opportunity for hustler. TU. 4576.

SALESMEN direct to consumer. A gross $12 N. Normandie this week. 12 a.m.

PHONOGRAPH work salesmen. Snap. CUTHBERTH CLIFFORD, 311 W. 7th.

SALESMAN of ability and honesty with $5000 cash. Rare chance purchase part or control L.A. office selling complete line entire Pacific coast with two branches. Address E, box 1, Times Office.

SALESMEN, with or without cars, to sell ELECTRIC light sheet. PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
APPLY 1360 S. HILL ST.

LUBRICATING oil salesmen. Must have car. Liberal commission. 933 Alameda st.

SALESMAN for Chrysler, good opening for live wire. 1309 S. HILL.

SALESMEN, toys and juvenile furniture to represent New York wholesaler. State full details lines carried. Joseph Davidson, 5 East 17th St., NEW YORK CITY.

COLLECTION Agency Salesmen — Experienced men. New commissions; highest in country. J. J. Hendricy Pres., 515 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.

WHY hunt for job if you have auto. Call at 2618 W. Slauson. We'll help you make $10 a day.

A HIGH-class established grocery specialty house has opening for several good salesmen. State age & experience. Replies considered confidential. Address Z, box 429, Times Branch.

SALESMEN—Distributors. All or part time. Every fountain prospect. Cone Sundae mach. Sells itself. Convincing. Big money to workers. You're paid daily. 1615 S. Vermont.

PIANO salesman. Must be alert & energetic, to work direct with sales manager. No exp. necessary. Call bet. 8 & 10 ask for MR. RYAN, Fitzgerald Music Co., 727 S. Hill.

SALESMEN. An opportunity. See MR. STEWART,
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. Third Floor.

SALESMAN wanted, experienced with building trade. Commission, 976 W. 67TH ST.

Trades —10-C

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED GLASS BLOWERS ON NEON TUBE SIGNS
A-1 WORKING CONDITIONS
APPLY
1809 WEST PICO.

MECHANIC with general experience, medium salary to start, advancement to capable man willing to work and learn. Bring refs. Bus. Jones Automotive Service, 2314 W. Wash'ton.

WANTED—
STRUCTURAL STEEL DETAILERS
Must have experience in office and shop building work. Call Mr. Hall, TR. 1241.

WANTED at once—First-class Job operator for Model 5 linotype. Must have a real money maker for live salespeople. H. SEVERSON, 2333 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen. Solicitors —10-B

SALESMAN — New England Mill Agency selling direct to retail dry goods, department and furniture stores, making wash goods and draperies, both all cotton and cotton and rayon desires commission salesman for Southern California. Must have acquaintance in the trade. Send details and references with application to Russell Mills, 52 Chauncy St., Boston, Mass.

SECURITIES SALESMEN

Wanted, a few high-class experienced men. Good deal that is selling, unusually strong selling points. Excellent preparation. Real support. Good leads.

Gunsall, 207 Pac. Natl. Bank Bldg.

SALESMEN—The Land Owners Packing Co. desires the services of three more salesmen, to work on direct leads from general offices. An exceptional advancement opportunity to men who can qualify. Call between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. only Mon., Tues. & Wed. Land Owners Packing Co., 1010 Pacific National Bank Bldg. 9th & Hill Sts.

GORMAN makes $11 an hour. Decrow earned $2200 first few months. Big money easily made showing Packard Tailored Shirts and Neckwear samples. Write now for beautiful FREE summer sample outfits. PACKARD Manufacturing Co., 456 W. Superior, Chicago.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Easiest seller. Highest commission, and a real investment for purchasers. Why not sell something that you can conscientiously recommend? Call Monday 9 to 12 or go to 505 CHESTER WILLIAMS BLDG.

$10 TO $20 DAILY
Easily earned selling shoes for the largest direct to wearer concern in the world at saving of $2 to $5 per pair; some good protected territory still open. Bushwear Shoe Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

CAN USE (five or six) good men on an automobile insurance proposition. No experience necessary. You can make good money. Call 9-12 a.m. The Belt Auto Indemnity Assn. 403 Consol Exch. Bldg. 5th & Olive.

SALESMEN—Salesworker. Write for information of interest to beginners or experienced salespeople. Address THE SALESMEN'S CLUB, 717-719 Emerson Bldg., Chicago.

GREATEST metal specialty ever invested! New! Unworked! Different! Sensation wherever shown! $100 weekly easy! Exclusive territory under contract! Write quick! PRINTOGRAPH, 3142 Linwood, Detroit.

SALESMAN of proven ability to sell highest grade internationally-known magnetos, generators, spark plugs and parts. Write stating fully experience, etc. Good salary and car expense. Address E, box 90, Times Office.

SALESMEN, new invention beats vacuum sweeper and all its attachments. No electricity required. All complete, only $2.95. Over half profit. Write O. F. Morgan, Mgr., 739 Grimes st., Fairfield, Iowa.

SALESMEN
Splendid opening for high class men.
206 BARTLETT BLDG.

SALESMEN, toys and juvenile furniture to represent New York wholesaler. State full details lines carried. Joseph Davidson, 5 East 17th St., NEW YORK CITY.

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THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. Third Floor.

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Trades —10-C

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WANTED at once—First-class Job operator for Model 5 linotype. Must have a real money maker for live salespeople. H. SEVERSON, 2333 W. 7TH ST.

Commercial Art Instructions—10-CA

Do You Like to Draw?

METER-BOTH CO., a large art and service organization, offers opportunity of practical training during spare time to men who like to draw and want to become commercial artists.
Write or call for catalog.
916 W. P. STORY BLDG.
6th and Bdwy. Open evenings.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —10-E

COOK wanted for mining camp, near by. Single man preferred. Apply 112 E. AVE. 26.

WANTED—Middle-aged man as night manager of cafe. Address E, box 233, Times Office.

Professions. Vocations —10-F

WANTED
Assistant Engineer
Steam Power Plant Design
APPLY IN PERSON
Southern California Edison Co.
Employment Dept.
619 Fay Bldg.

FOR September, high-class experienced business college man as principal & Dept. New substantial enterprise. Fine location. Right salary. Address E, box 142, Times Office.

Farm and Garden —10-H

WANTED—Elderly married man for 10-acre orange ranch. Must have some income as have only part time work. Splendid home, low rent. No children. Address A, box 477, Times Branch.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Farm and Garden —10-H

I WISH TO EMPLOY AN ASSISTANT GARDENER FOR MY PLACE IN BEVERLY HILLS. POSITION REQUIRES A STRONG, WILLING WORKER, AND MUST BE SINGLE AND LIVE ON THE PLACE. IN REPLY STATE AGE, NATIONALITY, AND EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS HB, BOX 520, TIMES BRANCH.

Investment Required —10-S

$200 MO. drawing account against 25% comm. plus expenses advanced to live party with $2500 cash to assist him in the sale of choicely large lots and some bunchlows in live growing city. $1,000,000 mo. pay roll. Your money absolutely fully secured and share in net profits. Should net you $10,000 during next 90 days from sale of lots alone. Best opportunity in America for amount involved. No agts. Act quick. Address D, box 91, Times Office.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
Because of adding an additional line to my estab. bus., need an industrious, neat appearing young man as associate. This offers not merely a job, but you should actually make $1000 per mo. from beginning & unlimited future. $1500 Inv. required. 1028 S. BROADWAY

OWNER will give free rent & all profits from resort cafe & store in mountains to man & wife who can finance themselves to extent of putting in good grocery stock. Unusual condition makes this possible. Must be on job by June 1. Address Z, box 449, Times Branch.

AN associate as business manager or principal in new high-grade business school. 5-year contract, good salary, substantial share in business, with two of national reputation. Investment returnable monthly with interest around $2000. References exch. Address B, box 118, Times Office.

A GOING concern with large assets wants partner who can invest with his services, $35,000. This is a real opportunity for the right man. Sole owner, no brokers. References required. Chamber of Commerce and bank references given. Address Z, box 364, Times Branch.

SECRETARY for corporation established mfrs. tools. Expansion business requires live young man, good abilities, capable of investing $5000. Unless fully qualified please don't answer. Full investigation. Prefer call. Address EE, box 849, Times Branch.

SALESMANAGER to handle security salesmen, covering U.S., unlimited possibilities to right man who have produced need apply. Investment required. 1018 Chest-Williams Bldg.

HAVE State distribution on one of fastest selling, high-grade articles on market. Need party with $5000 to finance. This is a bona-fide proposition & which your original investment can be returned within 90 days. Ph. WE. 8709.

WANTED—Gentleman with business or mechanical exp., wishing permanent connection with est. industrial enterprise. Good salary & immense profits guaranteed. $2500 to $10,000 cash and realty necessary. Address D, box 116, Times Office.

WANTED—Steady man for general work in a well-established business. $150 mo., with increase. $250 required. Light work. Will not necessary. Call 1402½ W. Vernon ave.

10 A-1 MECHANICS in good factory seeking connection to profits, steady work & promotion to right men. Investment required. Apply 1013 Chester Williams Bldg.

SIGN EXPERIMAN in charge of shop doing over $10000 monthly. All-around man, steady and reliable. Permanent. Investment required. Globe Sign Co., 2440 N. Main St., Santa Ana.

OLD L.A. factory has opening for 2 managers for San Pedro & Torrance. Big income, steady job. $500 req. Money secure. 414 Nat. City Bank Bldg.

STEAMSHIP positions, Europe, Orient, East & America, good pay, not necessary, send self-addressed envelope for list. Address E, box 847, Times Branch.

HIGH-grade man for position secretary-treasurer of manufacturing Co. Good salary, steady pos. $5000 investment required. 1018 Chester Williams Bldg.

MAN, with executive ability and experience in mfg. accounting, small investment, well financed. For appointment phone MI. 3319.

EXPERIENCED cafe partner wanted; not afraid of work; fooling good business. $1000 investment required. 1501 W. 11TH ST.

WANT 2 men in manufacturing concern. Temporary investment of $1000. Calade st., corner Union Pacific. Mr. Cramb.

YOUNG man wanted, permanent position, pays $50 and better a week to start. Only those who mean business need apply. Apply 461 NO. WESTERN AVE.

WOULD you invest $1000 in a business that would net you $600 monthly? If interested, call 313 South Figueroa, TAYLOR.

NEED associate, clean Mfg. business. A good salary & share of profits to right man. $2500 for interest. Write P.O. Box 91, Station D. L.A.

PERMANENT position with reputable company for man to supervise branch office, with small investment. Apply morning, 1015 Crocker Bldg.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazine. Exp. unnec. Details free. Press Syndicate, 945 St. Louis, Mo.

STEADY man for service sta. No exp. nec. Very small inv. Make $10 a day. 106 S. Main St. Rm. 404.

HAIRDRESSER—Run new shop, nice places, running lease or per cent. Sm. deposit. 1807½ Glendale Blvd., L. A.

AUTO tire shop, partner, no exp. nec. if willing to learn; $300 to $600 inv. handles. 1021 N. WESTERN.

WANT man assist old indus'l business. Buy $1200 in. (Pay you $288 up mo.) 315 So. Broadway, Rm. 201.

AUTO battery shop partner, no exp. nec. if mech. inc. Start $45 wk. Sm. inv. hdls. 1021 N. WESTERN.

MAN to take int. paying laundry. Inv secured. 5410 S. NORMANDIE.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous —11

WOMEN of personality and character wanted in spare time or full time to introduce Cu-vet safety razors, especially designed for women's use; a specialty that appeals at sight to every woman; the only safe way to remove hair from under arm, limbs and neck; an easy, delightful way to earn three times your present income; big commissions paid daily; whole or part-time work. Write CURVETT SALES CORP. 71 West 23rd St., New York.

WOMEN
Who are dissatisfied or who are ambitious to get ahead will be greatly benefited if they will interview me.
GERTRUDE I. GEORGE
Director
WOMEN'S SERVICE DEPT.
Harry H. Culver & Co.
2nd Floor
620½ S. Hill st.
TRinity 7095.

ATTRACTIVE position open for eyeteacher, substitute teacher or college trained woman. Age 25 to 45. Free to travel. Position permanent, worth $200 per month, guarantee bonus and railroad fare paid. Call personally after 10 a.m. F. E. COMPTON & CO.
842 S. Broadway. Suite 910-12.

DO you believe in doing something for the other fellow while earning your own living? Do you like work which is conducive to self-education and culture? If so, write Dept. D., W. M. Garland Bldg., for appointment. Start at $1500 with advancement as you prove your ability.

COOK, fountain, lunch .....$130, mls.
Pastry cook cafe, city.....$130, mls.
Ranch cook, emp. here.....$50, r.b.
2 waitresses, hotel, rest.....$40, r.b.
4 waitresses, free fare .....$40, r.b.
Head folder, laundry $18
Hskpr., apt. house .....$60, apt.
Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 629 Towne ave.

WOMEN teachers wanted to travel during summer vacation. Pleasant work along school lines. Salary, bonus and railroad fare paid. Give age, school training & experience. COMPTON CO., 48 W. Oak st., Chicago.

OPPORTUNITY for high school graduate to learn designing & creating women's apparel on exchange for services. Experience not necessary. Apply between 9 & 11. WILSHIRE Studio, 3142 Wilshire Blvd., Bette.

PRODUCTS that appeal instantly and sell to every housewife at wholesale prices, opening for 5 exp. saleslades, take orders. Apply 7:30 a.m. Mon. RM. 2, 939 POTTER PK. AVE., betw. 7 & 8, off Figueroa.

5 LADIES from 20 to 30 yrs. old, pleasant appearance, must have had some business experience. Clean record; no solicitings or real estate. Steady work at beach. Box 52, L.A. Times, OCEAN PARK.

FEW women wanted for special work in Los Angeles. Apply MANAGER Monday, 10 a.m. 23 Pacific Bldg., 6th & Hill, sharp, ROOM 403, HILLSTREET THEATER BLDG.

LADY, refined, as receptionist and expert saleswoman for exclusive photographic studio. Must be experienced. Good pay. Address E, box 142, Times Office.

WAITRESSES, DOMESTICS
Many good positions in and out of town. GREENE'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 220½ S. Spring.

WANTED—Young lady to ans. phone in studio, some typing. Open to learn interior dec. Address Z, box 385, Times Branch.

4 WHITE women experienced in glass polishing. Apply Glendale Auto Laundry, 1121 S. San Fernando Road, Glendale.

WANTED—HELP—Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading: "Investments Accepted." Educational ads will be found under the heading: "Educational—School Colleges. Private Instructions." "Business Training Courses and To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

BIG EARNINGS
FOR BOOKISH PEOPLE
All you need to make large commissions in this interesting new business is some knowledge of present day literature, and the ability to sell. Dignified, pleasant work that will add to your reputation as well as your income. Spare time or full time.
This is an opportunity open to a few to become associated on the ground floor with a new organization, national in scope, and with large national advertising behind it to help our representatives. Endorsed by distinguished editors, critics, writers and educators. Don't delay.
Address all inquiries to Mr. Shepard, Department L, Literary Guild of America, 55 Fifth ave., New York City.

NURSES
SCHOOL TEACHERS
HOUSE-WIVES
CLERKS
STENOGRAPHERS
ACTRESSES

Earn more money, part or full time. You can easily make $18 to $42 weekly. NOT SELLING. Interview manager large firm Monday morning, 10 o'clock, 2 p.m. or 7 o'clock sharp. Room 402, 816 SOUTH HILL STREET.

MONTEBELLO PARK now in midst of tremendous sales due to Goodrich Rubber Co. buying 60-A-ells alongside for $4,000,000 plant. Saleswomen trained and junior wanted at once to care for rush of investors. Call before 11 a.m. J. B. RANSOM CORP., 650-52 So. Olive St.

STEWARDESS, high class shop. Anderson Agcy., 124 W. 2, R. 205.

WANTED — Experienced laboratory technician. Room, board and salary. State age and experience. Address D, box 74, Times Office.

FEW young women to learn X-ray & laboratory work, earn while you learn, night classes practical experience. 511 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

LADIES—For comfort and class home like MARIAN JARVIS'S Sport Frocks. You make good commissions selling them. 1616 N. Vine.

SALESWOMEN, over 25, exceptional opportunity, $30 week while learning. 915 W. 21ST ST. Monday.

EXPERIENCED laundry seamstress. Apply Lamont Co.
1490 S. Main st.

YOUNG woman for fine needlework, in my home, cripples considered. Address box 113, Times Office.

GIRLS, 6 are 21, teach dancing. Call now. National College, 730 S. Grand

Stores and Offices —11-A

ACCOUNTANT, auto exp. $150
LEGAL steno., A-1 .....$150
SEC'Y, steno., southeast..$125-$150
COMPTOMETER oper., 'phone .$110
STENO., exp. $110
SEC'Y, downtown $110
STENO., resort $110
Lr. exp., dictaphone $110
STENO., dictaphone $110
BKPR. typist $90
CASHIER, typist $90
BEGINNER typist, age 16-18...Open
LEGAL steno., figures $125
STENO., notary $115
Lr. steno., ...$115
STENO., secretary .....Open
STENO., asst. bkpr., married..$100
POLICY writer, young .....Open
BKPR., typist .....$95-$100
ADDRESSOGRAPH operator $85
MULTIGRAPH operator .....$95-$110
Los Angeles Confi. Service (Agency)
307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

Buyer, Lingerie Designer
UNDER 35
Must have personality and know New York and girls markets. Apply 411 LISSNER BLDG. Women's Vocational Alliance

STENOS., Fresno, bank or trust exp., 25-30 yrs. $125-$135. Steno., bond exp., 24-26 yrs. $115. Steno., bond exp., 30 yrs., $100 & maintenance. Steno., U. S. service exp., $80 & maint. Bureau of Vocational Service
319 Pallis Bldg., 434 S. Spring
For civic welfare, not for profit.

ASST. bkpr., bond exp. .....Open
Policy writer, lt. steno. .....$ 90
Typist-steno., clerical .....$18-$20 wk.
Legal steno. .....$25 wk.
Bkpr., steno., Hollywood .....Open
Steno., surety exp. $110
Collins Agency, 1215 Lower State Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER, credit $100
2 STENOS., 25 to 30 years ..$110 each
STENO., auto finance $115
Bus. guidance for Untrained Women
BUSINESS WOMAN'S REGISTRY
819 Hollingsworth Bldg. 6-Hill (Agcy.)

STENO., know bkpr. B.cer $100
Steno., P.B.X. several $80 to $100
Steno., local credit exp. .....Open
Policy writer, fire exp. .....Open
Pac. Audit & System Co., Inc.
529 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Broad.

HAVE temporary and permanent positions open for A-1 dictaphone operators. Must be experienced. Apply DICTAPHONE SALES CORP., 819 Santee st.

STENO., A-1, clerk, fire $100
TYP., exp., new dept. .....Open
LEGAL steno., figures $125
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
312 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill Agcy
OFFICE AGENCY
508 PACIFIC MUT. BLDG.
LEGAL steno., under 30 ....$125
STENO-TYP. $110
STENO.-SEC'Y $160

WANTED—Competent saleslady for ladies' ready-to-wear store, located in southwest section. References required. Address B, box 418, Times Branch.

COMPTOMETER operator with railroad experience for position in San Diego. Salary $95. Give age and experience. Box 1879, San Diego.

STENOS., SEVERAL .....$100-$110
POLICY WRITER, CAS. INS. $90
L. EMPLOY Bur. (AGCY.)
618 CONS. BLDG., 6TH & HILL

WANTED—Underwood bookkeeping machine operator. Must be experienced. Apply bookkeeping machine dept. 420 S. BROADWAY.

ELLIOTT-Fisher opr. (typist.) Must have railroad experience. Mr. Herman, Rm. 840 Pacific Elec. Bldg.

LEGAL steno; secy $125
Steno., knowl. bkpg. $100
516 Merritt Bldg., 8th-Bdwy. AGY.

POSITIONS FOR EFFIC. MEMBERS.
NO AGCY. BUS. WOMAN'S CLUB
442 BRADBURY BLDG. VA. 3122

STENOS. .....$85 to $110
SUMMERS & SUMMERS AGCY.
214 Consolidated Bldg., 6th & Hill.

WANTED—Experienced saleslady for ready to wear store at Anaheim, Cal. Address E, box 82, Times Office.

PRODUCTS that appeal instantly and sell to every housewife at wholesale prices, opening for 5 exp. saleslades, take orders. Apply 7:30 a.m. Mon. RM. 2, 939 POTTER PK. AVE., betw. 7 & 8, off Figueroa.

5 LADIES from 20 to 30 yrs. old, pleasant appearance, must have had some business experience. Clean record; no solicitings or real estate. Steady work at beach. Box 52, L.A. Times, OCEAN PARK.

FEW women wanted for special work in Los Angeles. Apply MANAGER Monday, 10 a.m. 23 Pacific Bldg., 6th & Hill, sharp, ROOM 403, HILLSTREET THEATER BLDG.

LADY, refined, as receptionist and expert saleswoman for exclusive photographic studio. Must be experienced. Good pay. Address E, box 142, Times Office.

WAITRESSES, DOMESTICS
Many good positions in and out of town. GREENE'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 220½ S. Spring.

WANTED—Young lady to ans. phone in studio, some typing. Open to learn interior dec. Address Z, box 385, Times Branch.

4 WHITE women experienced in glass polishing. Apply Glendale Auto Laundry, 1121 S. San Fernando Road, Glendale.

Business Training —11½-A

DOWNTOWN COACHING SCHOOL
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

SHORTHAND, Gregg and Pitman. Private coaching for beginning and review students.

TYPING & FILING 6 wks. course Business English & Correspondence.

We Train and Place you through our Business Woman's Registry.

DAY ENROLL NOW NIGHT

KURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE
819 Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill

STENO., prepare quickly for the BETTER PAYING POSITIONS, enter OUR SPECIAL REVIEW & SPEED CLASSES. Many openings now. Day and evening classes. COM'L EXPERTS' TRAIN. INST., 909 South Hill St. MEtro. 0251.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Business Training —11½-A

SHORTHAND

Strictly Personal. No Classes. BEGINNERS and FINISHERS desiring quick preparation and best employment. Gregg, Pitmanic, etc.
OR ADVANCED

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Trades —15-C

BOOT stylemaker, designer & model cutter, years of exp. in both shoe & pattern factories des. a pos., emp. at present, wish to make change. A. E. SMITH, Exeter Hotel, Manchester, N. H.

ACHINIST, A-1 tool maker, gear man, with electrical knowledge, yrs. of experience on experimental work, wants steady place. G. KAPIN, 4513 Toland Way.

ITO chauf., married, wishes position with pvt. fam. Go anywhere. 14 yrs. exp. Ref. AT. 4281.

AKER, first class, wants position in cafeteria or club, city preferred. Address F, box 270, Times Office.

LNT-CARP. WANTS WK. Tile, br. Alex. PAHEN PLASTER pitch., (stucc.) AT. 1562.

ECHANICAL draughtsman who understands Victor talking machines. Address E, box 8, Times Office.

RPENTER, good finisher, P. Swedish, 1721 E. 4th. AN. 1094.

RPENTER foreman & builder, expert mechanic & sitsman. DE. 4766

MENT finisher exp. all kinds cmt. Cont., floor or job. Reas. AT. 9415.

RPENTER & painter, $6 per day. Work guaranteed. CH. 0147.

MENT finisher with mixer & tools. HAVRINEN. WE. 1954.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

IAUFFEUR, white, Amer., wishes position in priv. home, 5 yrs. private driving in L. A. Best local ref. Chauffeur, Box 1858, Times Office.

MPETENT chauf.-ur supplied at short notice by hour, day or week. PROFESSIONAL CHAUFFEURS' CLUB OF L. A. DE. 1758.

AUFFEUR, 26, single, wants pos. educated, trustworthy & dependable. Exp. on all high grade cars. $ yrs. local exp. Ph. 841-Fri.

AUFFEUR & mechanic, cal. pilot 7 yrs., references from present family. Cash bond if necessary. Call HU. 4628 mornings, 8 to 10 a.m.

CHAUFFEUR, 10 yrs. exp. A-1 ref. good tech. & driver. Drive Cadillac, Cad., Packard. Present employer going abroad. Call HU. 1992-J

AUFFEUR, reliable, white, desires no-to-somewhere. Exp. as valet also. Address F, box 258, Times Office.

AUFFEUR, white, ys. man, 10 yrs. exp., high-grade cars, desires position. Best of personal local refs. Address G, box 257, Times Office.

P. chauf., white, thoroughly dependable, has own uniform, 1st local ref. Call Thomas, 1211 E. 24th. AD. 1412.

AUFF. or house boy, Japanese, 4 yrs. family, 8 yrs. exp. W. A. CHAPEL, 1547 E. 7th. AN. 1

CHAUFFEUR, good sen., handy man, middle-aged, wife cook, references desirable. GR. 1182.

AUFFEUR, German, middle-aged, wants position as chauffeur & care, cooker city. Los. ter. 661-J2.

AUFFEUR, 10 YRS. EXP., 5 LOCAL, WANTS JOB; PRIV. FAMILY OR BUS. CO. BE. 6411.

AUFFEUR, Irish-American, courteous, careful, well groomed, wants private driving. Cadillac. BE. 8124.

EDISH chauffeur, 31 yrs., sbl. 16 yrs. exp. high-grade cars, 2 yrs. last one. HAGLUND, MU. 6726.

AUFFEUR, white, married, yrs. in L. A. & S. Calif. both cities, desires private perm. pos. 5743 ...ERD wants pos. chauf., butler, ...use man, priv. fam. DU. 3868

...ir drive, 3 yrs. exp. Ref. Call ...ornings. AX. 4317.

AI PYE, white, A-1 mechanic on high ...ass cars, 15 yrs. exp. Also can ...ive truck. Ref. GRELCK, 5416 ...

CARPENTER 1ST CLASS ROUGH OR FINISH, $8. AN. 3579.

CARPENTER, jobbing, repairing. Call Orange, 5028 E. Hoover. BE. 8355.

CARPENTER & painter, $6 per day. Work guaranteed. CH. 0147.

PAINTING, tinting, day or cont. work. right price. HU. 7407-J.

CARPENTER, REPAIRING, LOW RIDGE, REF. FREE, PU. 4198.

PAPER hanging, painting, tinting. Clean, careful work. Reas. AT. 5903

Day Work —15-I

WINDOWS, woodwork, kitchen, ceilings, walls cleaned. Floors waxed, polished, general cleaning. AX. 4443.

HOUSE cleaning & window washing by an exp. man. DE. 7618.

EXPERT wire-glass setter & cleaning. High pay, rea. el. wk. AX. 4917

WINDOWS cleaned, 15c. Floors waxed and polished, $2.50 rm. ME. 7072.

FOR all first-class garden work, day or by mo., call Shanty, AX. 4317.

HOUSE CLEANERS. WORK BY DAY JAPANESE. WA. 8150

EXPERT Window & House Cleaning Co., 1505 W 9th st. DU. 9185

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous —16

GRADUATE nurse, Fabiola Hospital, Oakland, California, registered State of California. Six years' experience with both special and general cases. University of California as public health nurse and holds State Board certificate as P.H.N. Also as school nurse inspector. Desires to complete college course and will consider position in family to act as companion for daughter. Best of health board and room and nominal sum. Would prefer place in girls' or boys' boarding school. Address E, box 2, Times Office.

YOUNG, refined city teacher, college graduate, specially trained in art and journalism, esp. in retail merchandising, desires opportunity to earn summer expenses. Best references. Address D, box 185, Times Office.

LADY holding diploma from Lewis Hotel training Schools, front of house, also had 10 yrs. office exp. desires pos. with first-class hotel, institution or club. Address E, box 1, Times Office.

FRENCH young lady desires position as companion to child or children. Will teach French. Speaks English beautifully. Free to travel. Good references. Address H, box 1, Times Office.

ENGLISH lady, capable, trustworthy, wants position as housekeeper, good companion, sailor traveler, first class 16 years. Address F, box 285, Times Office.

WANTED—Position during summer by student, 20, desires anything but to solicit. Free to accept after June 16. Like to travel. Address E, box 16, Times Office.

SUCCESSFUL APT. HOUSE MGR., YOUNG, MARRIED LADY. DESIRES MANAGEMENT. 3 YRS. EXP. REF. & REF. WE. 6593.

EXP. cook, D.S., grad., work in tea room or family, all or part day. 1035 Bettigner st., Hawthorne.

DANISH girl wishes baking or cook in adult family. Go anywhere. Address F, box 234, Times Office.

YOUNG lady wishes gen. hswk. $70 mo. OL. 2617, 8:30 to 2. Sun. or Monday.

REFINED middle-aged woman, capable taking charge home, or elderly lady. 1241 33RD ST.

COMPETENT white woman position in motherless home. Address B, box 505, Times Branch.

EXP. woman for cooking & housework. Will go good service, home nights. No Sundays. AX. 4948.

NEAT, colored girl wishes to work for bachelor, half day or by the week. Call 1031 E. 41st st. AD. 4

HSKPG. for employd. couple or invalid or cap. woman. Ref. Sal. Reas. Address E, box 80, Times Office.

NEAT, exp. girl wants hswk. Will work Apt. or priv. fam. HU. 3060H

COLORED girl wants ¼ day's work, evenings only. HU. 6473-R.

COL. girl wants hswk. in or out of town. AT. 5218.

RELIABLE mid-aged woman wants hswk. in home morn. by wk. AT. 4381

COL. women's club, cooks, spl. & loc dy., etc. HU. 1491-R.

COL. girl wishes day work or serving parties. HU. 2337-W.

COLORED girl wants ½ or all day housework by hour or wk. RO. 1459.

NEAT, ref. col. maid, priv. family. Home nights. AT. 5465.

NEAT, exp. young col. woman wts. ½ day wk., morns. or eves. HU. 1473-R

NEAT, col. girl wishes ½ days' housework. HU. 6941-J.

EXPER. girl wants gen. hswk. or hotel maid. TU. 6224.

COL. girl wishes maid work, priv. home or batch; cars. HU. 5315-J

COLORED woman wants ½ or day work or stay on place. HU. 4720-J.

COL. maid desires work in motherless home, ½ day; or laundry. UN. 1565

EXP. col. girl will cook, general housework. Home nights. HU. 4266-W

WHITE woman wants hswk. by the day. AT. 5285.

EXP. gen. maid wants work. HU. 6916-J. 1411 E. 22ND ST.

GOOD ref. maid wants chamber work. WE. 7497. Apt. 22.

NURSE, PRACTICAL, READY FOR WORK. 2517 MAPLE AVE.

YNG. lady assist on highways or motherless home; ranch. WE. 2925.

TO care for children by hr., day or evening. BE. 8801.

ELDERLY woman wants hswk. $25. Address E, box 75, Times Office.

EXP. Swedish cook wants pos. $75 mo. OL. 2617, 8:30 to 2. Sun. or Monday.

GEN. maid wants cooking & cleaning, sm. family. Refs. AT. 7655.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses —16-F

DOROTHY YOUNG, fitter, formerly with Magnin's Ambassador shop; specializes makeovers, gowns, suits, coats; 311 S. Rampart. DR. 3369.

SMART gowns and tailoring, correct lines, remodeling, efficient. Your home. DRexel 4270.

SMART, classy dresses made in your home. Speedy. Ref. $5. GL. 6472.

ALTERATION and selling in exclusive store, yrs. exp. ref. RE. 7314.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker, $4. Dress fitting, $1. HU. 3415.

DRESSMAKING, remodeling, your home. $4.50 day. Ref. DU. 6467.

A-1 DRESSMAKER WANTS WORK. CALL 5-5709.

DRESSMAKING in your home. $4 day. Call mornings. AD. 4633.

SPEEDY, good styles, fit, alter., etc. (No lunch.) $4 day. DR. 6750.

SMART dresses, coats, suits, sportable mach. $6.50 day. Ref. DU. 7119.

GOWNS to your individuality; Paris ones at your home. HE. 6761.

COMPETENT eastern dressmaker. Holly. ref. $7.50 day. CH. 1977.

DRAPERIES, children's dresses, alter., mending, embroid., etc. UN. 2394.

SMART dresses, coats, suits, remod. by day. $4.50. PR. 557585.

Professions, Vocations —16-P

NURSERY SCHOOL
THE SHIRLEY NURSERY SCHOOL
OF MODERN NUTRITION &
EDUCATIONAL SUPERVISION
936 S. CRENSHAW BLVD. WE. 9530.

Day Work, Laundresses —16-I

LAUNDRY DONE BY CAPABLE JAPANESE LAUNDRESS 617 KS CAREFULLY DONE. REAS CALL FOR & DEL. EM. 1056.

REL. German laundress, A-1 cleaner, fond of children, day work, no objection to small family. Ref. Phone HE. 1228.

QUICK willing white woman wishes day work, wash, iron, clean. Please phone AT. 6985.

GERMAN lady wishes house cleaning or laundry by day. Ph. VE. 4021.

WHITE laundress, compet., quick. Mon. Tues., Thurs. Fr. 1351 Sun. or eve.

A-1 Laundress, housecleaning, not afraid to work, day or hr. AT. 2902

EXP. white woman, laundry wk. or cleaning by day. DR. 8335.

EXP. laundress & housecleaner wants indry., Mon. Wed. Sat. Ref. VE. 0893.

YOUNG A-1 white laundress wants laundry or cleaning. AN. 2432.

MAN'S hand laundry, middle washing wanted. Shirts 10c ea. AX. 5148.

LAUNDRESS, col., lg. fam. wash. Reas. Wk. guar. Call, del. AT. 9179.

EXPER. laundress wants work by day or wk. Y.W.C.A. MU. 8288.

Cares for Children —16-J

EXP. lady assist on children's clothes, $25. 3949 W. 7. WA. 7677.

AIRY well furn. rm. & gar. $30. Business man, 2 in fam. No other rmrs. 2506 Longwood Ave EM. 2171 evgs.

LARGE comb. liv. rm. Bedrm. Dr. rm. Quiet, oriental rugs. Wilshire. PI. 4309.

BRIGHT cor. rm. Elec. furn. Cont. h. water, baking. $4.50; for tel. ph. Call 1241 S. Catalina. DR. 1849.

$4 each, beaut. lower, U & W car, Nr. Poly. High. 5 min. to city. 1 blk. S. of Wash. 826 W. 20TH ST.

AIRY rom. shower bath & gar., also lovely dbl. rm., twin beds, park. Reas. 411 S. Hoover. DR. 4795.

W. ADAMS dist., $30 mo., lge. attrac. front rm., adj. bath. Also bskpg. gar. Gent. 2706 Ellendale Pl. BE. 8536.

$4 SGLE. $7 dble. rm. with balcony. Gar. Private family. 728 N. Lafayette Pk. Pl. nr. Sunset. DR. 2194.

$25—NICE rm. 1 or 2 gents. Priv. bath. ph., gar. $7 up. Close in. Use of kit. 748 S. Hobart. WA. 9782

3 FURN. rms., private bath, fireplace Suitable for 2. No cooking. Wilshire Dist. Tel. RO. 8057.

$5 WK. $7.50. priv. bath, nr. Westlk. Quiet. Better air than downtown. Hot water. 810 Beacon. DR. 7248.

WILL rent my attractive rm. to business woman. Home privileges. P car. 1466 S. Van Ness. EM. 8374.

$5, $5. WESTLAKE, 610 S., loc. cool rms., best car serv. in., ex. large front rm., priv. bath. Twin beds.

TO lady desirable rm. Priv. home, $30. Lovely loc. Wilts. Ref. req. H car. 270 S. Lafayette Pk. Pl.

NICE cool rooms, lovely priv. home. 1715 S. BONNIE BRAE. DR. 1749.

SMALL, sunny bedroom, $10 month. 5164 S. Figueroa. VA. 3064.

YOUNG man to share 1st-class apt. Address E, box 224, Times Office.

HOME comfort. Rooms $5 up. Parking. Cool and cozy. RO. 2413.

NICELY furn. single room, close in, with garage. 846 S. BURLINGTON

$18. CORNER rm., 1 blk. from car & bus. Breakfast if desired. GL. 1862

$3 & $5 week. Large sunny rooms. Free parking. 131 Wilmer st.

NICELY furn. rm., priv. ent., astr. 480 S. Manhattan Pl. Wilshire.

$15, comf. sunny rm. priv. ent. H. & C. water, free park. 1667 Ellendale Pl.

$4 & $4.50—Nice clean outside sleeping room. 737 SO. BEACON.

THE DALE for women, reas. rates, community kitchen, close in. 551825.

$15 MO. Nice front rm., private home, gar. 213 W. 17. AT. 7094.

NICE room in attractive home. Garage. Reasonable. DR. 7556.

$36 S. Westlake, $15 mo. ea. Lge. rm. & sleep. prch., adj. bath. Twin beds. $5 wk. Lg. airy, $6 for 2. Gar. Fr. st. Close in. 1050 W. Washington.

LGE. dble. rm., Wil. dis. Bus. wat. adj. b. Suit. 2, $. Reas. 2743 W. 8.

SUNNY rms., sui. apt. Westlake dist. Reasonable. 946 S. Beacon.

FRONT rm., twin beds, run. water. $17.50. Occidental. DR. 4681.

$4.50, cheerful rm., ike, closet. Near W. Adams & Vermont. 2223 Juliet.

BEAUTIFUL studio room, also other vacancies. 411 S. Hoover. DR. 4795.

LARGE, light, well furn. rm. 820 S. BIXEL ST.

LARGE attractive furnished corner room in refined home. Hobart Blvd., near 6th st. WA. 1784.

BEAUTIFUL front room twin beds, also small room. Garage if desired. Reasonable. 169 S. Hobart Blvd.

$40 MO. Largely rm., twin beds, priv. bath, 2 closets, fine view & gar. 597520.

LARGE airy upstairs room, no other roomers. 1-4 blk. H car. 652 N. Kenmore.

$25; FRONT rm., sep. ent., private home, bath, ph., gar, gent. EM. 5941

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female —17

MIDDLE aged American couple, apt. hse. & court manager & hskpr. or hskpr. & janitor in or out city, experienced, unquestionable loc. Address K, box 98, Times Office.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivisions of Rental Columns will enable TIMES readers to more quickly locate the places they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Cisvenaga, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

West and Northwest —19-A

2 BEDRMS. & bath, beaut. Moorish home. Gar. Refs. HO. 6218.

RM. with bath, ground floor, rear. $5. Gentleman. 942 MENLO.

$2.50 WK., $10 mo., rear rm., outside entrance, park space. AT. 5410.

RM. & twin beds, $3 ea. 6 doors N. Adams. Hoover, C.S. ch. 2320 Portland

ATTRAC. fur., rm., new & mod., no other roomers. Gar. Reas. 590157.

COMMODIOUS bachelor quarters in refined priv. home. DU. 8115. Refs.

LARGE airy front bedroom adj. bath, $5 wk. 1628 Girard st., nr. Union.

SMALL rm. near Westlake, $1.25 wk. 1630 Shatto pl. Rear house only.

Hollywood —19-W

LARGE airy homelike furn. rm., center Hollyd., 2 blks N. Hollyd. Blvd. 1905 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

$5 WK. lovely furn. rm., in exclus. home, business man pref. Gar. options. 1229 Olive Dr. GR. 0948.

COMFORTABLE furn. rm., adj. bath, private entrance, business man. 6327 LEXINGTON near Vine.

LADY will share 5-rm. flat with 1 or 2 ladies, employed. C.S. prof. RE. 4605.

BEAUT. furn. rm., bath, shower, in elec. priv. home, nr. bowl. GL. 3746

COOL pleas. rm. wi. gar. nr. S & P.E. cars. 5642 Sierra Vista. HE. 9467

Pleas. rm., nice loc., ev. conv. $22. Cpl. pref. 1811 El Cerrito. GR. 0423

LOVELY lge. front room, reas. 1751 N. Vermont. OL. 3803.

RM. for 2 in private home. Priv. entrance, gar. 6411 MAGNOLIA.

HANDSOME new room & bath overlooking Hollywd. Priv. ent. HE. 3096

South and Southwest —19-B

$4 OR $5 with gar., elegant rm., priv. bath & ent., running hot water, sanitary heating, privileges. C. A. prof. 932 W. 69th st. PR. TH. 4520

$4 WK. Board opt. priv. to other rmrs. 5431 S. Arlington. RO. 3893.

A LOVELY room, garage. Will board. 4830 4th ave.

$25 MO., well furnished sunny room. 4346 W. 60TH PL. M car.

2 RMS. bath, with or without house. $25. 603 W. 43rd st. MU. 9719.

$4 WK. Mod. rms for gen. indust. Dude Hotel. 4737 S. Olive AX 0917

North and Northeast —19-P

Hotel Rooms —19-H

$10 Per Week—Bath

$7 weekly without bath.
$25 per week, suites for families.
Wonderful 50c dinner in cafe.
Swimming pool. Wilshire Pk.
GOLF CLUB PRIVILEGES all year

REGINA HOTEL
420 S. WESTLAKE AVE. DU. 1225

ABBEY HOTEL
8th & Figueroa. TR. 0321.
$1 DAY. LOW WEEKLY RATES.
A distinctive and pleasant home for those who prefer to be close to all activities. Downtown. Attractive lobby. Splendid service.
"A PLEASURE TO SHOW YOU."

GRANT HOTEL
623½ So. Spring st. TR. 0537.
Cool, clean, first-class rooms, in heart of financial and shopping district. All rooms private, connecting bath. We solicit permanent guests. Rates $1 to $2.50 per day, $7 to $15 per week.

$1—DAY NEW—$1
10-story Modern Fireproof Hotel. 400 rooms, 1 day bath & privilege. $5 to $10 PER WEEK.
200 rooms with bath, $1.50, $2 day.
EL REY HOTEL, 3 & San Pedro st.
Operated by Bilicke Hotel Co.

HOTEL ELMAR. JUST OPENED—250 rooms, without or with shower or tub baths. The quietest family hotel in the city, yet within a mile of business center. Rates as low as $5 per week. Garage, 235 S. HOPE ST. 100 feet south of west entrance to 3rd st. tunnel.

NEW HOTEL VIRGINIA
$12 PER WEEK
744 S. BEACON AVE. DU. 4501.
BEST FAMILY HOTEL.
Outside rooms, private baths, twin beds. A beautiful surroundings. Excellent serv., club rooms, garage. SPECIAL DAILY DINNER, 85c. CHICKEN DINNER DAILY, 95c. No parlor floor, stairless.
JAMES W. WEITZMAN, MGR.

HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER
New, modern. QUIET 1 blk. out of Figueroa, bet. 5th & 6th. Out of traffic. Ph. in, elec. elev. downtown.
POT OF COFFEE & ROLL SERVED to RM. EACH MORNING.
All rooms have priv. baths or showers. $12.50 per week. $2.50 per day, $12.50 per wk. dbl. $2.50 per day, $13.50 per wk. dbl.
551 S. FREMONT, MU. 8101.

$30 MONTH
Richly furnished and ornately decorated rooms. Texture plaster. So. Hollywood in center of everything.
ARMED APTS.
5616 Lexington ave.,
Western ave. car to bus.

HOTEL NORTHERN
Hill and 3rd. 1 block Broadway
Modern hotel service. $10 per no. Detached bath, $40 with priv. bath

$5 WK. HOTEL $8 WK. without ARTHUR
RIGHT DOWNTOWN. 327 S. OLIVE

STOP HERE AND SAVE CAR FARE
HOTEL LANKERSHIM
7TH & BROADWAY. TRinity 6781.
SUMMER RATES NOW in EFFECT
A few well furnished rooms by mo.
Single $25. Double $45.
Center of show and shopping district

100 ROOMS 100 BATHS
HOTEL PARK VISTA
Facing beautiful Westlake Park.
626 S. ALVARADO ST.
DUnkirk 2401.
LOW SUMMER RATES.

$25 MO.
Richly furnished room, shower, texture plaster, 10 min. to Broadway.
THE SAHARA.
1020 S. Kingsley Drive.

HOTEL CHELSEA
Bonnie Brae at 5th. nr. Westlake Pk. 200 rms. with shower or tub bath, sgls. $8 wk. up, dbls. $12.50, twins, $15.

HOTEL MELROSE, 120 S. Grand. 3 blks. W. from Bdwy. TR. 6121. Rates $12 month up; modern conveniences, some have bath. Dining rooms. 3 meals, $5.50 week.

$10 Wk.—Colonial Hotel
AT WESTLAKE PK. DR. 4862.
TWIN BEDS IN ROOM. $12 UP.
All rms. priv. baths. 514 S. Westlake

COZY, clean, cool $5 week up.
HOTEL FAIR
Real comfort at 525½ S. Main.

$5—Hotel Corola—Week
Corner Pico & Hill WE. 4888.
$1 DAY UP — HOTEL GWIN
$6 wk. up. New. mod. 1214 W. 8th.

TO LET—ROOMS—Unfurnished —19-G

6 RMS., $25. 4, $20. 3, $15. 1, $8. 734 E. Edgeware Road. C car.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board —19-J

4167 FRANKLIN AVE. GL. 4812.
Hollywd. Bachelor Club
A single & a double with twin beds in a residence club for professional, business and other men who appreciate quiet atmosphere, excellent cuisine, pleasant rm., pool rm., sym large grounds. Rate $15 wk. & up.

MIRAMAR TERRACE (Westlake dist.)
$10, $12.50 & $15. Sgls. & dbls. per rm. with 3 meals a day. Chicken, ds. Sun. Eggs, milk, poultry from own ranch. H. water & ph. in rms. Large lobbies, billiards, cards & dancing. Ideal home for young business people. Take W. 6th D car to Miramar. 2000 Miramar st. DU. 4815.

SUITES, dbles., run. water, suites with baths, clean, airy. Quiet. Best meals serv. in city, 2 or 3 meals a day, every comf. of a real home to business & professional people. Reas. rates. DU. 8168, 1004 Elden bet. Vermont & Hoover on 10th st. L car.

1005 WEST 8TH STREET D CAR
THE EVANGELINE
HOTEL FOR BUSINESS GIRLS
Sunny rooms. Excellent board.
REASONABLE RATES

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board —19½

EXCLUS. club, meals par excellent nr. Ambassador, part. suited busi. men & women. 701 S. New Hampshire, Terms. $25-$75 mo. DR. 8212.

$40 UP. 927 Beacon. Westlake dist. N car. Beaut. large rm. Also sgle., running water, excel. meals. Gar. DR. 7723.

REFINED couple, no children, desires board child, 5 to 10, references exchanged. A. B., P.O. BOX 726, Arcadia, Cal.

$5-$10. LINDA LOUISE, lov. rms., excellent meals, young folks' music, walking distance. Bet. 4th and 5th, nr. Bixel. 1317 MARYLAND.

IDEAL HOME FOR 2. SUITE WITH PRIVATE BATH. EXCEPTIONAL MEALS. GARAGE. WA. 2383.

BOARD & room, laundry, $35 mo. for elderly lady or gent, quiet place. Albany 1107, 1875 N. Ave. 50.

PLEASANT front rm., suitable for 1 or 2. Excellent board garage. BE. 2439 1817 S. MAGNOLIA.

C.S. home, 2 lovely front rooms, private bath. 503 S. HARVARD BLVD. WA. 3169.

WIDOW will take few paying guests in mod. Wilshire home. Excel. cook. 940 MAGNOLIA. DR. 1755. L car.

1034 S. Gramercy Pl. A delightful home for bus. people. Social environment. Exc. mls. Gar. Reas. RO. 1662

ELEGANT FRONT RM. EXCLUSIVE HOME. TWO SUPERIOR MEALS. GAR. 477 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

LGE. dbl. & sgl. rms. adj. bath, home cooking, parking. Reas. In a real home. 825 S. Burlington. DR. 9675

VERY beaut. hm. Can't beat this pl. in L.A. Twin bds., rm. & board reas. for 2. 1804 WILSHIRE BLVD. DU. 6572.

NEWLY decorated airy rm. adj. bath. All conveniences. Dainty home cooking. Westlake dist. DU. 6187.

DBL. rm adj. bath, sleep. porch. Also sgle. rm. Good meals. 947 S. MARIPOSA. Nr. Wilshire.

$10 & UP. furnished room with private bath, twin beds, excellent home cooking. 145 Magnolia. P. E. cars.

$27 S. Manhattan, beautiful front rm. connecting bath & shower, also sun. p. car & bus. DA. 7037.

ROOM & board for business woman & students, excellent meals, large pt., home priv. $8.25 wk. 1139 Alden Av.

$5 WK. & up. Rm. & board or sgle rms., Westlake dist. Beaut. home, nr. pico car. 1356 S. Alvarado.

NICE home for elderly lady. Will give some care. Reas. rate. Call 2:30 to 5 p.m. Thornwall 7943.

WILL care for aged and invalids in my home. TH. 4933.

UNITY Christian home near Adams & Hoover. V car. Reas. BE. 5819.

SINGLE rm., nice home, good meals, also sgl. bed, 1 blk. HARVARD.

RM. adj. bath & sleep. porch, home cooking, gar. AX. 8783, 1424 W. 48

CONGENIAL home for those interested in Christian Science. BE. 6496

Room and board in private home for business gent. 1124 So. Hope. RO. 1942.

$42 SO. OCCIDENTAL Blvd. Girls Nice furn. rm., meals. Home priv

$7.50 wk., nice dbl. rm., opt. $6.50 wk. Gar. Park. Close in. DR. 0346

$12.50, LGE. ROOM IN PRIV. FAMILY. BEST FOOD. PH. 590179.

$5 WK. Priv. home. Rm. & porch for 2. Good meals. Gar. 1447 Magnolia.

$40 & Occidental. Exclusive club for bus. girls. Excel. meals. DU. 7089.

LOVELY room, home cooking, 8 car. 219 S. NORMANDIE. WA. 2412.

1030 MAGNOLIA. Large room in delightful home. PL. 3990.

S. E. dbl., sgl., adj. bath, excel. food. Gar. 2275 Cambridge. RO. 9238.

ROOM with brkf. in attrac. Wilshire home. Rates reas. 910 S. Ardmore.

Rooms, Board for Children —19-G

PLEASANT private home for mothers and children only, refer school. 3054 W. 20TH ST. RO. 3227.

MOTHER GOOSE KINDERGARTEN Charming board & day schl. children 1-5 yrs. 1644 E. Western. KM. 1085

SUNNY CABLES SCHOOL for girls. Special tutoring & summer rates. 2431 Ellendale Place. BE. 8094.

FALMCREST, beautiful country home school, 2-10 yrs. reas. 1510 N. Wilson. San Marino. Ver. 1-W.

STRICTLY private home, 2 girls, ages 6 to 8, near good schools & churches. GA. 3412

SUNNY Gables School for Girls, special tutoring & summer rates. 2431 ELLENDALE PL. BE. 8094.

$6 WEEK, room free to mother or sister for board of boy or girl. Mo. 4355 Pasadena ave. GA. 2430.

SUNNY GABLE SCHOOL for GIRLS Formerly Glendale School for Girls. 2431 Ellendale Pl. Pk. Pl. BE. 8094.

$563 ANGELES MESA DR. Have wonderful gvn. of feed and training bottle babies under year old. UN. 1044.

MOTHER'S care, boy 4to 12, board rm. Piano, harmony. RO. 1299.

CHILDREN'S home for care of, board. Reas. Large playground. RO. 0529.

CHILDREN. Ideal home. Mother's loving care. GArfield 5611.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING Rooms —19

NICE LIVING-RM. & KITCHENETTE $3 WK. 1037 BYRAM, COR. 11TH ST. AT. 6704.

COMFORTABLE room with housekeeping privileges, $3 wk. each. 1½ blks. cars. 1012 Scott ave. Ph. DR. 9224.

$25—NICE rooms and bath over garage, close in. 2436 S. FIGUEROA ST. AT. 2580.

$3, $4, $5—HOUSEKEEPING rooms. Sunny parking. 248 S. Figueroa st.

$6 WK. Beaut. frt. rm. & kitch. Gas. ice. park. 2627 Orchard. 3 car

LARGE, delightful front sunny room. 322 S. WESTLAKE.

$6 WK. Beaut. frt. rm. & kitch. Gas. ice. park. 2627 Orchard. 3 car

$4—Bright clean, quiet rm., cont. hot water. Everything furn., kpgp., ph., pkg. 1 or 2 car. 2909 S. Catalina, 1 blk. W. 29th-Vermont.

LARGE front apt., kitchen, sink, ranges, everything furn. $30. Gar. also apt. $20 for 2 hrs.' work. 1256 W. 28th.

CHEERFUL front hskpg. rms., $6.50 & $2.50 incl. everything. 1314 Toberman.

$4.50. NICE light hskpg. rms., everything furn., move free. 1403½ Bonn. 3 blks. W. Fig. P car.

3 FURN. hskpg. rms., adj. bath, couple or 2 ladies. 504 W. 21st st. AT. 5097.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Miscellaneous —21

$40 UP
Barbara Worth Apts.
407 S. HOPE ST.
BEAUTIFUL NEW APTS.

A cool place to live. Roof garden also ballroom free to guests. Two minutes from Biltmore Hotel. A few vacancies. Better call early. Monthly or weekly rates to summer guests.

$40. MO.
Beautiful new brick bldg. Never been occupied.
Spacious lobby, richly furnished rooms, stall showers, tile drainboard
DOROTHY MAE APTS.,
531 SUNSET BLVD.

Bannister Apt. Hotel
Beautiful studio apartments. Sixties and doubles. Refrigeration and maid service.
721 SO. MARIPOSA, across from Ambassador Hotel. Ph. WA. 4936.

THE FLEMING
ONE BLK. FROM AMBASSADOR
New and modern single and double apts. Luxurious, spacious and airy. Electrical refrigeration. Low rates including everything. 744 S. NORMANDIE, cor. of 8th.

ARE YOU LOOKING
for a vacant flat, apt., bung. court? Don't waste your time driving around the city, spend 15 minutes in our office. FREE SERVICE.
California Rental Service.
859 ROOSEVELT BLDG. VA. 4784

$40 MONTH
Richly furnished 2-room apartments. Exquisite colors & furnishings.
RAMESES APTS.
1025 S. New Hampshire.
L car to New Hampshire.

$35 — AND — $45
Wonderful brand new apts., stall showers, tile drainboards, aluminum kitchen utensils, beautiful building.
PALENCIA APTS.,
1034 S. Catalina.

$40 NEW SINGLE APT. $40
This is ideal for 2 adults. Completely and beautifully furnished. Handy to car, market and stores. In a pleasant court with desirable surroundings. Call at 1794½ Plymouth Blvd. or phone WH. 2454.

$27 Catalina Apts. $35
1135 S. Catalina. Ph. DR. 4223. P car. Business people's home. Every comfort, conven., priv. baths, dress. rooms, light, airy, outside rooms. Continuous hot water. Phone.

$37.50 Large New Single
Front apt., overstuffed, tile bath & kit. Lge. dressing rm., phone, 2 cars & Alv. bus at door. 1501 S. BONNIE BRAE.

$40—Catalonia Apts.
1151 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE
Tile bath & shower. Real beds. Janitor & maid service. V. L. P. cars.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Miscellaneous —21

ANTOINETTE APTS.
$45 up. Large airy sgle., dble., tile bath, shower. 1457 W. 20th. W car.

$30—433 S. Hope—$35
Large cool apts., run by owner. Rms. $4.50 up. 1 blk. from Biltmore

LADY CARRINGTON APTS.
$40 up. Elegantly furn. singles and doubles. Strictly modern. 534-547

508 UNION DRIVE. D CAR.

$23-$30—TARTAGLIA APARTMENTS
Walking distance; clean & homelike apts., private baths. 945 S. Fremont

$37.50—Avocado Apts. Sain. O'stuffed. Shower. Gas, lights incl. 4459 Avocado, cor. Hillhurst ave. OL. 1811.

$30 UP. Maryland Apts. Mod., overlg., linen, light, gas inc. Walk. St. 1312 Maryland. C.D cars to Rissl.

$40 UP. Attr. sels. & dble. apts. Beaut. St. James Park, cor. W. Adams. Nr. Hoover. 1815 SCARFF ST. U car.

YOUNG LADY wishes business girl to share beautiful apt. WA. 9397.

$40 UP—MAC FARLANE APTS.
Mod. sels. 357 S. Witmer. C. D car.

$35—3 RMS., ground floor for Mr. Helps. rm. $25. 107 Echo Park Ave.

$25 UP. Arville Apt. Sun. fronts. Nr. park. 515 W. 37th st. BE. 8394.

$25 UP sgls., $40 up dbls., nr. Westlake Pk. 1 blk. Alvarado. D car.

$30 UP—ILLINGTON APTS.
Mod. attr. sels., janitor. 624 W. 17.

$40 UP. MORRISON ARMS
New singles. 714 S. Westlake.

$35—MOD. apt. with piano, save car fare. Live downtown. 647 S. Grand

$28 UP. Arville Apt. Sun. fronts. Nr. park. 515 W. 37th st. BE. 8394.

$35 UP sgls., $40 up dbls., nr. Westlake Pk. 1 blk. Alvarado. D car.

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New singles. 714 S. Westlake.

$35—MOD. apt. with piano, save car fare. Live downtown. 647 S. Grand

BRONX—Modern, close in apts., $10 & up. Rooms, $6 wk. 824 W. 47th.

$32.50 UP—BARD APTS.
Large, airy apts. 443 S. Hartford. D car.

$4.50 UP. Clean outside apts., month-ly rates. 108 S. FIGUEROA.

$35 UP. Nicely furn. outside apts. & dble. apts., priv. bath. 824 W. 11.

$6.50 WK. UP. Singles and doubles. MISSION APTS. 2 car. 2 blks. Mt.

$40. MOD., sunny front double. 2 car to Vilsecks. 1813 GIRARD.

$35-$36. Spacious sgle. & dble., overst. furn. 1945-49 E. 47th ST.

West and Northwest —21-A

ANNOUNCING
THE OPENING OF
THE BARCLAY
Wilshire's Finest Apt. Bldg.
One blk. west of Ambassador Hotel.
SUMMER RATES
Everything included.
706 S. Normandie Ave.

ARISTO
Apartments
672 S. RAMPART BLVD.
Bet. Wilshire & 7th st.
Near Westlake Park.

Singles, $7.00 & upward per wk. Doubles, $13.50 & upward per wk. See these apartments before looking elsewhere and save yourself time & money. Beautiful lobby. DRexel 3329.

NOTE, TOURISTS
Who desire a cent. dry, quiet, refined apt., within the service & commercial area of supreme. Where shops, amusements & transpt. are near at hand & rates are reasonable. A combination of the most desirable facilities & more are now available.
AT THE LA BERTHA APTS.
Soft filtered water, maid service.
1751 S. Gaffney. DU. 8107.

Wilshire Place Apts.
2596 WEST SEVENTH STREET
OF DAY & NIGHT

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

JUST COMPLETED

THE ROYAL GARDENS

HOLLYWOOD

4 & 5-room suites, unfurnished. In the most beautiful spot in Hollywood; designed for those who would enjoy a palatial home in a refined, exclusive, restful environment. The Royal Gardens, a masterpiece of architecture, that breathes of Sunny Spain, is well worth visiting. 5000 sq. ft. of lawn, shrubs and flowers surround the building.

Living rooms are 31x15 ft. with imposing studio windows and high cathedral ceilings. Large bedrooms & closets. Warm air heat. Circulating hot water. Electric refrigeration. Sanitary garbage chutes. Private entrances. Rear service porches. Southern exposures. Unsurpassed view. Laundry. Maid's rooms. Store rms. Spacious garages. Janitor service.

1255 FLORES AVE.

1 block south of Sunset Blvd. AT FOUNTAIN AVE. PHONE GRanite 5676.

4-RM. apt., upper or lower, real bedroom, steam heat, tiled bath, hot water. Rates to perm. 629 S. Coronado.

FREE RENT TO JUNE 1ST. $25 to $30. Single apartments. 1910 W. 6th, nr. Gramercy.

THE COLONNADE

4 & 5 spac. designed rms., 2 baths. 5TH ST., CORNER ALEXANDRIA. VERY EXCLUSIVE. 4 rms. extra dec. 129 S. Edgemont st. WA. 9564.

VENDOME TERRACE APTS. 344 S. VENDOME ST. Fine corner single. WILLIAM Mayo Apt., new 2 & 4 rms. $54 & $60. Adults. 320 PARK VIEW

6-RM. duplex, 420 S. Rexford Dr. Bev. Hills. Artistic. $70. Own. GR.7572.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

2-RM., 2 bths., duplex, gr. piano, tiled bths., Silvercraft Park apts. $200

6-rm., 2 bths., piano, twin beds, Frigidaire, 4-yr..... $135

Beautiful 5-rm. duplex, 4 & 6 mo.... $185

6-rm. flat, gr. piano [illegible] MRS. WOOD.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

6TH ST. AT OXFORD AVE.

7-RM. upr., in 2-flat bldg. 2 bedrms. Sleeping pch., bkfst. rm., nicely fur. throughout, tiled bathroom, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage. Adults only. 1 blk. S. car. $67.50. Adults only. 1 blk. S. car. $67.50. Adults only. 1 blk. S. car. $67.50. Adults only.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished —21-½

JUST COMPLETED

THE ROYAL GARDENS

HOLLYWOOD

4 & 5-room suites, unfurnished. In the most beautiful spot in Hollywood; designed for those who would enjoy a palatial home in a refined, exclusive, restful environment. The Royal Gardens, a masterpiece of architecture, that breathes of Sunny Spain, is well worth visiting. 5000 sq. ft. of lawn, shrubs and flowers surround the building.

Living rooms are 31x15 ft. with imposing studio windows and high cathedral ceilings. Large bedrooms & closets. Warm air heat. Circulating hot water. Electric refrigeration. Sanitary garbage chutes. Private entrances. Rear service porches. Southern exposures. Unsurpassed view. Laundry. Maid's rooms. Store rms. Spacious garages. Janitor service.

1255 FLORES AVE.

1 block south of Sunset Blvd. AT FOUNTAIN AVE. PHONE GRanite 5676.

4-RM. apt., upper or lower, real bedroom, steam heat, tiled bath, hot water. Rates to perm. 629 S. Coronado.

FREE RENT TO JUNE 1ST. $25 to $30. Single apartments. 1910 W. 6th, nr. Gramercy.

THE COLONNADE

4 & 5 spac. designed rms., 2 baths. 5TH ST., CORNER ALEXANDRIA. VERY EXCLUSIVE. 4 rms. extra dec. 129 S. Edgemont st. WA. 9564.

VENDOME TERRACE APTS. 344 S. VENDOME ST. Fine corner single. WILLIAM Mayo Apt., new 2 & 4 rms. $54 & $60. Adults. 320 PARK VIEW

6-RM. duplex, 420 S. Rexford Dr. Bev. Hills. Artistic. $70. Own. GR.7572.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

UPPER flat, clean, nicely furnished. Piano, phone, garage. 3628 Kenwood ave., off West Adams.

WITHOUT COMPARISON, BEAUT. FURN. FLAT, IDEAL LOC. NR. AMBAS. 928½ S. Catalina. DR.0127

$45. WESTLAKE district, upper corner flat. MUtual 1462.

$35—Large, Two beds. 1430½ W. 23d. Overstuffed. Duco. Owner. BE. 1643

ELEGANT 5-lower flat, newly furn. Gar. 515 S. HOBART.

$50—2 bdrms. Garage. Overstuffed furn. Shower. 1231 S. Highland ave.

$20 TO $30. BEAUTIFUL CARLTON. 3 & 4 rms. Sew. mch. 232 N. Grand

Hollywood —22-W

6 RMS., $100, incl. gar. and ice. 2601 Beachwood Dr. HE. 0129.

5-ROOM flat, beautifully furnished, wonderful view of Hollywood hills, large sun parlor, gas and light furnished, 2 bedrooms, adults only. No pets. 1753 N. Berendo st., north of Hollywood Blvd. Call Monday.

5-RM. upper flat, 2 bedrms., comp. furn. 6110 De Longpre & Gower; owner on premises 9 to 5 p.m. or call for appt. 597-473

5-ROOM upper duplex, completely furnished. Cool, attractive. 944 Croft ave. (formerly Noble.) GL. 2077.

5-RM. upper, porch, view, Steinway grand, orient. rugs, Victrola, gar. Rent $18½ N. Las Palmas. GL. 0702

5-RM. upper, completely furn., tile bath, $45. 1770 N. Vine. HF. 1353.

2 BEAUT. large rms., ex. bed, bath loc., 1812 N. BERENDO. 596-094.

3 & 4-rm comp. furn., new ostf. Real bdrm., blt.-ins., ex. bed., ph. Gar. Near car. 272 N. El Centro.

3 RMS., 2 beds, pa. incl. $40 mo. 4496 Franklin ave. 590-043.

3 RMS & sl. pch. $40. Fine loc., gar. 1609 N. KINGSLEY.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

3 LARGE RM. FLAT. BLT.-IN SEP. SHOWER. PRIVATE ENT. GARDEN. $100. GR. 6107 or GR. 7239.

$60. NICELY FURNISHED 4 SUNNY ROOMS & GARAGE. PH. OL. 1171.

South and Southwest —22-B

4 RMS., clean, comf., furn., flats, 2 beds, slp. pch. Gar. Adults. $50. 329 W. VERNON. AX. 2251.

4-RM. upper with slp. pch., completely furn. Piano. Gar. W. Adams dist. 2626 Dalton Ave. RO. 5796.

4-RM. upr. with slp. porch, completely furn. Piano. Gar. $45. 2634 So. Hobart blvd.

5-RM. upper, mahog. Tiffany walls, tile kitchen, bath. Gar. $75. Desirable loc. 118 N. Rampart Blvd.

LOS. rms. duplex, mod., sunny. Hook Pk. Adults. 141 S. Orange Dr. WH. 4106.

5 RMS. NEWLY decorated, 2 bedrms., with porch. Garage. Janitor service. 2993 FRANCIS AVE. DR. 4212.

5-RM. beaut. flat, gar. 1923 Claudina. $50. 4-rm. beaut. upper flat, gar., 5121½ Clinton. 345. VA. 0427.

5-R. stuc., ivory fin., tile features, shower, auto. heater, gar. Adults. $45. 1373 S. Mansfield. OR. 0784.

4-ROOM NEW SPANISH. $40. Inclusive. Gar. 4517 Saturn, off West Blvd., between Venice & Washington

5-ROOM lower south $50. ½ block Westlake Pk. HY. G. KROHN CO. Dunkirk 2600.

5 ROOMS in attractive upper flat. $70 Ideal neighborhood. 808½ S. Mansfield. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

5 rms., 2 bedrms., 1 extra bed, ½ blk. off W. Adams & stores, gar. 2628 RAYMOND ST.

5 LARGE rms., new flr., de luxe. Sep. shower; breakfast rm.; storage rms. 1 blk. to car. $55. ½ blk. P. car. 1234 5th ave. WH. 4944.

5 RMS., 1 wk. free rent; upper flat; strictly mod., high ground; gar. Nr. stores and car. 2613½ 3rd ave.

EXTRA large mod. rms., $35, newly dec., close to school & car, gar., ph. DR. 0041. 1029 E. MARIPOSA.

5-RM. beautiful new lower duplex, unit heat, 2-car. gar. $55. OR. 6845. 1337 VERDUN AVE.

5-RM. lower, hot water, Wilshire, 3557 White House Place. WA. 0014.

5 LGE. sun. rm., upper $25. NEW GRAND VIEW. 4545 Venice Blvd.

5-RM. lower dup. Cool, artistic. Hot-air heat. Reas. 209 S. Rampart.

LARGE 5-rm. upper south, gar. June st., Berendo. 3rd. WA. 1719

5-ROOM attractive upper flat, gar. 2516 5th Ave., nr. W. Adams.

5-RM. new, tile b., shr. Was $55, now $50. 2722 Brighton. EM. 8131.

5-RM. beaut. bungalow, walls, fire, ex. loc., $65. Adults. 1237 4th ave.

5-RM. lower mod. Gar. $55. Wilshire-La Brea dist. Fl. 3794 or TU. 7110

LG. rm., new plen. clos., ex. toilet. 4921½ Elsewood 1 blk. N. Bev. Blvd.

5-RM. upper, gas range, gar., $45. 2949 W. 14th st. P. car to Western

5-RM. beaut. upper, strictly mod., nr. Ambassador, gar. $100. RO. 6046.

6-RM. flat, new, nr. Carthay Circle, Adults. $65. OR.9604. Eve. WH.6133

5-RM. sunny upp. dup., 2 bdrms., gar. $50. 1652 N. Mariposa. OX. 6217.

5-RM. upper duplex, gar. $60. 1519 N. Virgil, nr. Beverly. DR. 4942.

5 RMS., $60; newly dec. range, 3336 San Marino, cor. Harvard L. N. car.

LARGE rms. $35. Duplex, high up, balcony, porch, cor. block north of Sunset Blvd. on Echo Park ave. to Lucerne ave., 1800.

6 RMS. on corner, breakfast nook, extra bed, tile bath, fine location. $90. 1334 GLENDALE BLVD.

5-RM. $35. Built-in beds. Blk. N. Sunset, near Alvarado. 2126 Elsinore st. DU. 5218.

4-RM. lower mod., extra bed, tile bath, sink, mantel. $50 with gar. Adults. 1500 S. HOBART BLVD. DU. 8253.

4-RM. $45. Light, airy flat, kitchen, range, extra bed, near car line. 2508 S. Arlington.

4 LARGE rms., beautiful modern upper, high & airy. Garage. Near Adams car. 3922 W. 27th st.

ROOM large modern, tile bath, shower. Garage. Service. Adults. Close in. 822 West 18th st.

LARGE airy rm. lower $5. Tile bath, etc. $5 closets. Adults, refs. Fine loc. 1818 S. HOBART.

4 RMS. strictly mod. Gar. Adults. On top of hill, open to ocean breeze. $35. 2317½ S. HOBART. DU. 4178.

4-RM. $40. Gar. $4. High-class flats, good location. 2516 London nr. Rampart Blvd. DU. 9997.

4-RM. lower mod., extra bed, tile bath, sink, mantel. Nr. car. Adults. $50. 1506 S. HOBART BLVD. DU. 8253.

6-RMS., south lower, tile bath, sink, extra bed, new decorations. $45. RO. 6046. 329 W. ADAMS BLVD.

4 LARGE rooms, almost new, completely modern. Garage. $45. 2191 W. 28TH ST. VEr. 3640.

4-RM. modern flat, built-in features, $24.50. 1845 BELLEVUE AVE. $20.

4-RM. MOD. SUNNY UPPER. $45. NR. CARS. 1675½ S. ARDMORE.

4-RM. up., $50. Newly decorated. Extra bed & garage. 3107 W. 17TH ST.

4 LGE. rm. upper, newly dec., sun rm., extra bed. 1928 S. HOBART.

4-RM. attr. new flat. $42.50. Ext. bed. Close in. 1432 S. Bonnie Brae.

4-RM. upper flat cor. 21st & 4th ave. Owner. RM. 2181.

4 RMS. large and sunny, extra bed, good loc. 2422 Juliet, 2 or 3 cars.

4 LGE. rm. mod. upper. Ex. bed. Gar. Close to school & car. Reas. OR. 6249.

4-RM. upper 2 beds, gar., close in. W. car. 1527 OAK ST. AT. 0550.

4-ROOM se. upper, built-in features, extra bed. 1624 MAGNOLIA AVE.

4 RM. lwr., $40. Nr. Vermont & Pico. 1331 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

6 RMS. $30. Sunny upper, modern, close in. Adults. 125 S. WITMER.

4 RMS., 2 bdrms. up. cor. shower, lan. serv. $20 Hollydale Dr. 598-4274

4-RM. strictly mod. Gar. On beaut. cor. 4960 Rosewood. DU. 2745. S car

4 LGE. rms. $45. Upper, mod. Gar. $6. Close in. 1523 Cambria St.

5-R. MOD. NR. VERMONT. BEVERLY BLVD. $50. OR. FURN. $65. DR. 2448.

5 LGE. rms. $27.50. Firepl. Alvarado nr. Sunset. Newly dec. DR. 0329.

5-RM. upper, sun rm., tile bath, built-in beds, ivory. Gar. Locker. 2717 W. 9

3-RM. upper so., bath, fireplace, hdw. floors, gar. Adults. 1223 Magnolia.

4 RMS., newly dec., gar., 2 car lines. 1028 ALVARADO.

5-RM. lower, dress rm., 2 beds, range. Adults, $30. 1335 Dewey, P. car.

3-rm. mod., 2 disap. beds, gar., $40. W. Adms. dist. 1413 24 st. Adlt

NEW FLATS
4 ROOMS
$35
WALL RADIATORS
COLORED TILE BATHS
SEE AT ONCE
2841 WEST BLVD.
NEAR ADAMS ST.

544 NO. ROSSMORE

Exceptional new Spanish flats. 5 & 6 rms., 2 baths, studio L. R. Nothing finer in L. A. Rents $125 to $175. Apt. on premises 1-5 p.m.

GLENN & SMITH

633 S. Western ave. WA. 9271.

942 SO. LUCERNE BLVD. near Ebell Club, residential zone. 6 rms., beautifully appointed flat. 3 large bdrms. 2 tile baths, patio with fountain, rent reduced for responsible adults. For appointment call WA. 1107.

$65 New Span. Dup. $70

5 lge. rms. & bkfst. rm with dec. bkfst. set. Artistic dec., colored tile trim. Janitor. Near L. A. High. 1702-4 WEST BLVD. OFF WASH.

NEW FLAT BUILDING

Beautifully decorated, mod., $40. 423 No. Lafayette Park Place, near 6 car., north of Temple.

1 MO. free, $45, 4 large rooms, sun porch & garage. Ow. bldg. Tile bath, shower, janitor service. 1 blk. to Vermt. car or Sunset bus. Opp. U.C.S.B. 4351 Normal ave.

411 SOUTH BERENDO STREET. Upper south flat, $100. 6 rooms, 2 baths and garage. MR. CUTTER. TRinity 7233.

Very Attractive 4-Rm. Flat

2 blocks from Wilshire and Western. $40 a month. Call DUnk. 1845.

New Flat Beverly Hills

4 rms., extra bed, finished beautifully. Rent $60. Call OX. 2416.

NEW, modern, lower 5-room flat, tile kitchen, bath, shower, garage. U car. 825 W. 23RD. Rent $60. Owner, TR. 0131; WA. 4423.

540—4-rm. new mod. lower. Tile B. & S. 2 bedrms. bk. nk. Adults. 1224 S Kingsley Dr. Nr. Pico. RO.0077

$55 BEAUTIFUL 5 rms. & garage. Can be seen at 3660 W. 3rd, near Catalina st. Or call TRinity 4047.

UPPER duplex, 7 rms. 222 N. IRVING BLVD. OR. 9486.

Hollywood —22-W

8 RMS. Very desirable. Arranged for subletting. 5130 Franklin ave.

7 RMS. beaut. upper. Ready June 15th Gas. furnace. Just Hollywood Blvd. 1719 N. Edgemont. 599658.

5-RM. lower, unusual large living rm. Artistically designed. Unique floor plan. Tile sink, bath & shower. 717 N. MANHATTAN PL. 1 blk. off Western and Melrose. $45.

5-RM. lower, hot water, Wilshire, 3557 White House Place. WA. 0014.

LGE. sun. rm.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

Hollywood —35-W

8-RM. mod. bung., newly decorated. 2 blks. N. Holly. Blvd. Blk. E. of Cahuenga. 1548 Holly. Dr.

6-RM., corner bung., oth. arch., sar., nr. fac. hills. 1256 Fountain Ave.

LARGE rooms in perfect condition. Upper duplex; exceptionally attrac. five. Beautiful view Hollywood hills. Southeast corner Hillhurst & Franklin Aves. 845. PH. 596729.

LARGE rooms and breakfast room; sleep. porch. 2 bedrooms upstairs. Near car; artistically dec. $45. Near Melrose and La Brea. 831 N. DETROIT ST.

8 RMS. 2 new houses. Gas. Lawns kept. 2 gar., each down. 7154 Hollywood blvd. 548. 727 Martel ave. 875. GR. 1596.

5-RM. 2 bedrms. Bath. laundry. Gar. Near car; market & S.B.U.C. 1235 N. Marianna.

5-RM. NEWLY DEC. corner; ½ dble. $130 FOUNTAIN AVE. Gr. 6041.

5-ROOM foothill house. Central loc. 1018 LAS PALMAS PL. 5246.

9-RM. 3½ BATH. LOC. FLOWERS. YARD. 6633 Bella Vista. DU. 1831.

6-RM. VERY DESIR. laundry, bath. $45. 4361 CAHUENGA. WE. 1162.

7-RM. cottage, by OWNER. Inclosed sleep. garage, nice yd. New loc. 1425 TAMARIND. HE. 8895.

LARGE rooms, corner bungalow. Attached garage, yard. $45. 6273 Fountain Ave. Gr. 4145.

5-RM. bkfst. nr. tile sink, bath, shower, gar. 6111 NORMAL. 534830.

5-RM. attract. east Hdwd. firs. two beds. Early. 6110 Kenneth. 1944172.

6-RM. ½ new dbl. ½ below. Bath, pan. Gar. $45. 1071 N. Harvard Blvd.

5-ROOM new house. $35. Extra bed. breakfast nook. 2151 Wilcox Ave.

7-RM., $50 mo. Or small 4-rm. bung., with gar. 1113 N. Virgil av.

5-RM. sunp. bgl. gas range, sdwlk. 1st. 1033 N. MARIPOSA.

5 RMS. bath. $45. new dec., quiet. Cars. Adults. 942 Kenmore. HE. 8412.

5-RM. dble. 2 bedrms. Good location. 1124 N. Stanley ave. HO. 5126.

7-RM. new large liv. rm., fabrm. Tile bath, kitchen & back; hillside lot. mt. view. 2 blks N. of junction of Sunset & Sta. Monica Blvd. $40. Incled. garage. 1124 Griffith Pk. Blvd. Phone 52-69414.

5-RM. mod. ½ dbl. bkfst. nk., $35. Adults. 5247 LEXINGTON AVE.

5-R. Colonial $35. Gar. Adults & Gentlemen. 1447½ N. Alexandria ave.

5-RM. mod. bung. 2 blks. E. of Oxford. nr. Western & Santa Mon.

RENTALS

ALL KINDS—ALL PRICES

Have several high class tenants who want homes, furnished and unfurnished. If you want reliable tenants, get them through this reliable firm. Renters! Can save yourselves time and trouble by calling Ethel Spain, HE. 8181.

JOHN A. EVANS CORP.
1423 Sunset Blvd.

ON RENT—BARGAIN

Comfortable 4-bedroom home built for owner with all modern conveniences, convenient neighborhood Hollywood, Franklin & New Hampshire; gardener and washer furnished, fruit trees. Occupancy between June and July. moderate rent. Phone 532-6451.

LARGE rooms, corner bungalow. Attached garage, yard. $45. 6273 Fountain Ave. Gr. 4145.

5-RM. bkfst. nr. tile sink, bath, shower, gar. 6111 NORMAL. 534830.

5-RM. attract. east Hdwd. firs. two beds. Early. 6110 Kenneth. 1944172.

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ALL KINDS—ALL PRICES

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JOHN A. EVANS CORP.
1423 Sunset Blvd.

ON RENT—BARGAIN

Comfortable 4-bedroom home built for owner with all modern conveniences, convenient neighborhood Hollywood, Franklin & New Hampshire; gardener and washer furnished, fruit trees. Occupancy between June and July. moderate rent. Phone 532-6451.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

East and Southeast —35-C

4-ROOM mod. bung. furn. or unfurn. Hardwood floors, screen porch, gar. 1 blk. P. car. near schools. Newly dec. inside & out. 1443 Michigan av.

4 ROOMS & sleeping porch, nice yard. $15. 141 E. Manchester.

5 RMS. $20. Bath, sc. pch., glassed-in frt. pch., fireplaces, new hse. in rear. 5411½ Kern st. Apply 547.

FOR rent, stroc. & dwell'g combined. 2527 E. 57th st., Huntington Park.

North and Northeast —35-F

10-RM. house for $25 in good industrial district. Rooms rent readily, small store goes in at this price. Apply 201 N. LAVEUNE 13.

6-ROOM bungalow, partly furnished, with garage. $20 per month. Apply 131 S. Thomas st. Capitol 6452.

FOUR-room duplex, large living room. Dutch fireplace, glassed sleep. porch. Hot water. Garage. Laundry. One block bus & P.E. Reasonable rent. Very desirable. 1817 E. Maren co.

4 RMS. $40, new; dbl. gar. tile bath & sink. 4423 RADIUM DR. CA. 0239 after 6 p.m. & Sunday.

6-RM. house, lot 80x200; good for chickens. Near Alhambra. 3120 S. Mission. Phone BE. 1492.

Industrial and Business Pty.—37-S

FOR LEASE—
BUILDING AND FLOORS SUITABLE FOR
GARAGE OR WHSE.

MFG.	3200 sq. ft.	$80 mo.
1 sty.	25x110	$85 mo.
1 sty.	40x140	$130 mo.
1 sty.	38x128	$150 mo.

BUILDINGS WITH SPUR

1 sty.	48x70	$75 mo.
1 sty.	30x90	$75 mo.
1 sty.	35x135	$125 mo.
1 sty.	5000 sq. ft.	$125 mo.
1 sty.	40x140	$150 mo.
1 sty.	A basement Spr. 15,000 sq. ft.	$200 mo.

CENTRAL REALTY CO.
VA. 1212. 1208 Low's State Bldg.

FOR LEASE OR RENT—TWO-STORY BRICK BLDG. NEAR 7TH & ALA. MEDA. WITH VACANT LOT ADJOINING. WILL RENT TOGETHER OR SEPARATE. S. P. TRACK THROUGH PROPERTY. OL. 1606.

FOR LEASE
ONLY 2c PER SQ. FOOT
NEW 14,000 SQ. FT. BRICK BLDG. 14,000 SQ. FT. ON SPUR ONE BLOCK FROM 7th ST. CLOSE IN. AN OUTSTANDING LEASE VALUE. OFFER.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
VA. 1212. 1208 Low's State Bldg.

LOFT for rent, 10,000 sq. ft. of well lighted loft space. Some divided into offices, good for light manufacturing & salesroom. Freight elevator. Very reasonable rent. Call 1611 S. Hope st. or ph. WE. 1441.

$600 SQ. FT. day light, new concrete warehouse. Private spur car and truck level. On 8th near Santa Fe ave. 5-yr. lease. $150 mo. Phone TR. 1796.

NEW DAYLIGHT 1-STY BLDGS.
3500 Sq. Ft. ..... $350 per mo.
7000 Sq. Ft. ..... $700 per mo.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
VA. 1212. 1208 Low's State Bldg.

LEASE, N.W. cor. E. Slauson & Holmes, big or industrial. Will build. Will fine for drug store or auto wrecking. Owner, box 32, SIERRA MADRE.

FOR rent, large auto show room & garage, fine location, rent reasonable. 1207 N. Western Ave. JOHN W. CARRIGAN. ME. 3621.

FOR lease, corner, 98x180, on San Gabriel Blvd. Ripe for oil station or store. Will give good lease. Phone ATWATER 0972.

Address B. box 525 Times Branch.

2 STORES, extra large, suitable for any business. Reasonable on lease. Owner, 7248 Melrose.

FULLY equipped restaurant. Living quarters. $40. Rent. Own. Address P. box 1537, Times Office.

BRICK garage near Pico, 4 Fig. 4455 ft. or more. 3½ cts. a ft. AZ. 5840.

Poultry Ranches —37-M

Chance Of Life Time

Up-to-date squab plant, capacity 2000 pairs squabs. Established market. 50 pairs thorobred producers go in lease. Income starts day you move in. Rabbit hutches; room for chickens. Modern 6-room house, furnished or not. 2532 Naomi Dr., W. Arcadia, off Baldwin Ave.

RARE opportunity. Poultry, rabbit pigeon plant with Parker tube machine & refrigerator, house & gar., for lease. Also
2 acs. poultry ranch equip. for 2000 hens. Fee & Thompson, opposite postoffice, Lankershim. Ph. 785.

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, Sale, Exchange —39

ANTIQUE mah. chest & table, Detroit Jewel range, mah. gateleg table & chairs, wicker furn., tricycle, singer sewing mach. 1075 Rimpau Blvd. WHitpr 1224.

FOR SALE—1 used 4-burner restaurant gas range, and one used 6-burner restaurant range; bargain. See Mr. Hills, Barker Bros. Warehouse, 3rd & Hewitt Sts.

MUST sell three-piece mohair set, rugs, drapes, Simmons bed, spring & mattress. Almost new. 6419 N. ALTA VISTA BLVD. OR. 7029.

DAVENPORT with reversible cushions, chair & floor lamp, only used 1 month. Owner leaving town, best offer takes. GL. 9456.

WRITING desk, console style, 3-tone walnut. A beauty at private furniture. Cost $150. Will sell for ¼. Phone EMpire 4121, Apt. 706.

HIGH-oven gas range, excellent condition, $25; 5-piece mahogany dining-rm. set, $65. 1439 TAMARIND AVE. GL. 6640.

RUGS, one Chinese blue, 1 rose color, and 4 imported heavy rugs, beaut. design. Sac. $35 and $65 each. 326 S. BERENDO.

BEAUT. bedrm. suite of 10 pcs., in apple green, with twin beds; sell comp. with fine springs and mattresses for $195. WH. 9749.

CHAIRS—We rent folding chairs, tables, dishes, cots, desks. LOU SIKES. 1913 S. Main. WE. 8106.

RUGS & CARPETS at real bargain prices. See National Carpet Works, 1746 W. WASHINGTON.

STAR

IF YOU WANT
GOOD FURNITURE
AT
ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

WE ADVERTISE WHAT YOU WANT AND SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE. YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

5-PC. BEDROOM SET	$28.50
7-PC. BEDROOM SET	49.75
5-PC. DINING SET	32.75
7-PC. DINING SET	49.75
3-PC. VELOUR SET	57.50
3-PC. MOHAIR SET	69.50
High oven gas range	24.50
Practically all white range	37.50
40-lb. refrigerator, top lcer	11.95
40-lb. refrigerator, side lcer	32.50

BIG RUG SALE

9x12 Axminster rug	$21.45
9x12 Velvet rug	21.95
250 OTHER NEW PATTERNS ALL SIZES	

USED FURNITURE ACCEPTED AS PART PAYMENT ON NEW. THE PHENOMENAL GROWTH OF OUR BUSINESS WAS NOT MADE POSSIBLE BY CHANCE, BUT BY GIVING MORE QUALITY MERCHANDISE FOR YOUR MONEY THAN OUR COMPETITORS.

STAR
FURNITURE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1919
Complete home furnishers
3573 WHITTIER BLVD.
PHONE ANgelus 3290
Take car marked R going east on 7th, get off at Esparanza.
7:30 a.m. Open evenings. 10 p.m.

STAR STAR

Warehouse Removal

Over 1500 regular and irregular New York rugs and 14 carloads of furniture must be sold for cash at the Western Avenue Annex Store.

$ 50.00 5-pc. wal. fin. din. set	$29.95
$100.00 7-pc. overstuffed set	59.95
$50.00 7-pc. bedroom set	39.95
$ 20.00 Refrigerators	12.75
$ 9.00 Mattresses, all sizes	4.95
$ 2.00 Kitchen chairs	1.00
$ 250.00 Bakewell gas range	149.50
$25 7.6x9 SEAMLESS AXMIN.	$ 9.95
$18.50 7.6x9 WOOL BRUS.	$ 9.95
$35 8.3x10.6 WOOL BRUS.	$12.95
$24 9x12 SEAMLESS AXMIN.	$12.95
$12 6x9 PEQUOT FIBER	$ 4.95
$35 8.3x10.6 AXMINSTERS	$17.50
$35 8.3x10.6 SPRINGLY VEL.	$17.95
$45 9x12 SEAMLESS VEL.	$22.95
$38 9x12 SMITH VELVETS	$17.95
$120 9x12 WILTON RUGS	$59.95
$45 9x12 AXMINSTERS	$22.95
$24 6x9 FRINGED VELVET	$12.95
$40 9x12 WOOL AXMIN.	$20.95
$28 9x12 AXMINSTERS	$ 17.95
$35 9x12 WOOL VEL.	$17.95
$32 9x12 WOOL BRUSSELS	$16.95

WESTERN DEPARTMENT STORE
4738 SOUTH BROADWAY
226 SOUTH HILL STREET.

STAR STAR

IF YOU WANT
GOOD FURNITURE
AT
ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

MASSIVE 10-PC. DINING SET
China buffet service, table & side chairs, 1 arm chair
$199.50

7-PC. DINING SET	$49.75
5-PC. DINING SET	32.75

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED HOW WE ADVERTISE YOU WANT AND SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE.

STAR
FURNITURE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1919
Complete home furnishers
3573 WHITTIER BLVD.
PHONE ANgelus 3290
Take car marked R going east on 7th, get off at Esparanza.
7:30 a.m. Open evenings 10 p.m.

STAR STAR

5-pc. Bedroom Set	$32.00
5-pc. Dining Set	29.00
Large 3-pc. O'stfd.	77.50
Hi Oven Range	25.00
9x12 fringe velvets	24.50

Trade in your old furn. for new. BE SURE AND SEE OUR

4-Rm. Outfit, $119

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
WASHINGTON
FURNITURE CO.
Open evenings.
1806 S. MAIN ST.

TEN REAL BARGAINS

$280 Blue mesh. dav. suite	$175
$150 full size taupe moh. dav	$75
$150 full size mahogany bed	$75
$90 3.2x10.6 rose Axm. rug	$35
$30 Wal. extn. table, 6 chs	$10
$150 Mah. low-ft. bed, 66 in. dr.	$70
$90 3-pc. blue mohair liv. rm. set	$45
$125 red ex. table, 6 chs. snap	$60
$47.50 side-opener ice box new	$30
$50 side-oven range	$14.50

LOS ANGELES FURN. CO. GR. 6418
5516 Hollywood Blvd., Nr. Western.

TODAY (Sunday) only, 10 to 5. This little ad will lead you to the best buys in city; large lines of new and used furn. bargains, wal. bedrm. set, din. sets, mohair set, Cox-well chairs, grandfather's chime clock, baby grand piano, secretary desk, Anglo-Persian rugs, many other fine pcs. Also some cheap grade furn. 1346 VENICE BLVD., nr. Hoover.

ANTIQUES

Mahogany sideboard, dropleaf table and chairs, cut-leaf table, tool chest, drawers, Winthrop desk, mahog. secretary, Colonial sofa, Geor. Washington lg. needle point, etc. Call 225 S. Western.

RUGS AND CARPETS

Out of the high rent district, we pass the saving on to you. Full line, all sizes, exceptional prices.
NATION-AL CARPET WORKS
1744 W. Washington. Open eves.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, MAY 24, 2 P.M.
1094 S. KENSINGTON AVE., GLENDALE. Biz sale of house furnishings of all kinds. Goods must be sold to highest bidder. Will sell as a going business. Terms for cash.
OLIVER HAST, AUCTIONEER

CHINESE & Wilton rugs, carved Chinese cabinet, screen & chair, O'stuf. set, dining set, 4-post solid mahog. bed & vanity, lovely green bedrm. set, 2 quality, lovely mahog. bedrm. set, twin beds, massive mahog. library table & contents of 8-rm. home. Dirs. welc. 1709 S. OXFORD.

FOR sale, overstuffed velour davenport and chair, spinet desk, gateleg table, square mahogany dining table, pair of fireplace fenders, mahogany bedroom furniture, kitchen ranges, two rugs, Windsor chair, Great saccrifice. 2247 Dorset Dr., Beverly Hills.

6 BEAUTIFUL, high-back hand-carved upholstered chairs for sale at a sacrifice. Also other pieces, including antique hand-carved Chippendale mission rocker. Woodwork circa of over 100 years old. Am moving, must sell quickly. 3386 W. 6th st.

FURNITURE OVERSTUFFED
Our lease expires end of this month, stock of better grade furn., to be sold at cost. Come & be convinced
CASH OR CREDIT
319-21 S. Western. Open Eves.

DROP head sewing machine, Cadillac vacuum, $7.50. Hoover vacuum, console mirror & lamp, $5. Wardrobe trunk, $5. 3-drawer Mosley Warehouse, 1331 W. Florence Ave.

MUST SELL FURNITURE complete 7-rm. house, overstuffed suite, grand piano, coffee table, Windsor & oth. chairs, desks, lamps, etc. 1363 W. ADAMS.

BARGAIN, 7-pc. walnut dining set, $45. 2-pc. mohair set, $95. 9x12 velvet rug, $24.50. Quality Studios, 2507 W. Washington, cor. 5th ave.

2-PC. mohair set, wal. dining set. Twin beds, full size wal. Simmons. Rugs and misc. goods. Dealers, auct. do not call. 906 CRENSHAW.

6 RMS., modern furniture, must sacrifice for cash. You will not be interested unless you want real fine furniture. EM 5444.

LIBERAL allowances for old furniture in exchange for new. Call TR. 0771 for appraiser. JORDAN-JENKINS FURN. CO. 734 S. Broadway.

MUST sell at once. Wal. dining set, living room set, lamps, rugs, range & mattress. Almost new. 6419 N. ALTA VISTA BLVD. OR. 7029.

DUOPOLD bed, oak, cane panel, tap., oak rocker. 1013 S. Stanley. OR. 3759.

FOR SALE—Cheap, Nati. pressure cooker. No. 15; Haviland china, 150 N. Berendo.

$9.00 Mattresses at $4.95

Western Depl. Store, 227 S. Bdwy.

1000 DOZ. new dishes in sets or separate pieces to suit buyers. 112 E. JEFFERSON ST.

SIDEBOARD, antique Jacobean, beautifully carved 6-foot. Cost $250. Want offer. OR. 7502.

BARGAIN, dining set, 7 pieces, $17; comb. liv. rm. and din. table, $13. GL. 3249. 1219 N. Detroit.

CHIFFONIER, 2 rocking chairs, 2 mattresses, radio. Practically new. 1011 N. Mariposa.

COMPLETE rare and unusual furnishings, 8-rm. Spanish home, shown by appmt. only. GR. 5246.

PLAYER piano, beaut. Chesterfield table. Sac. 5244 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—2 antique oriental rugs; reasonable. Ph. 5251.

FURNITURE FOR SALE
5244 ALSACE AVE.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, Sale, Exchange —39

BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE in a 10-room residence, by the piece. Gorgeous, hand-carved, cardinal red, Spanish, living-room set. Hand-carved Italian, Coxwell and high-back hall chairs. Super-quality Chinese rugs. 10-piece solid walnut dining suite, dining chairs, seats and backs upholstered in Chase mohair and frieze, beautiful floor lamps, American and French walnut bedroom sets, Wilton rugs, odd living-room pieces. Very reasonable. Call Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Not 2nd-hand. Dealer. 653 S. Catalina.

THEATRICAL PARTY SELLING CONTENTS
of
9-ROOM DUPLEX
1301 N. McCADDEN PL.
At Sunset
GL. 0363.

ELEGANT furnishings of my 9-room home. Massive 8-piece burl walnut dining set, beautiful Chinese rugs, mohair living-room suite, davenport and occasional chairs, lamps, walnut and green full-size and twin bedroom sets, etc. Must sell this week. Call Sunday and after. Dealers welcome. 1614 S. Gramercy Pl.

BEAUTIFUL choice furnishings of 9-rm. res. by the pc. Chinese, oriental, Wil. & domestic rugs; mohair set, Coxwell chairs, daven., table lamps, mirror, 9-pc. wal. din. set, twin and full-size wal. bedrm. set, ivory twin set, refrig., range, etc. Call at once. 2202 S. HOBART BLVD.

SACRIFICE 18 rooms of beautiful home furnishings. Wilton rugs, mohair living-room furniture, walnut dining and bedroom sets, lamps, etc. Today and all week. Not 2nd-hand. Dealer. 2507 W. WASHINGTON.

$150—3-piece living room suite, loose cushions, cane panels, $65. $150 taupe Chenille rug 9x12, $60. $100 taupe velvet rug, 8.10x12, ft., $35. 414 CENTRAL BLDG., 6th and Main after Sunday.

9x12 domestic rug, 3x5 Oriental rugs, mahogany desk, very cheap. Also some beaut. antique bric-a-brac, old Seth Thomas clock. 1541 N. Formosa.

7 RMS., up-to-date furniture at big sac. Will sell all or by piece. Leaving, reliant gas heaters, 25 Lloyd buggies, living, dining, bedroom and breakfast room sets, cedar chests, 2000 yards of linoleum, congoleum rugs, daybeds, davenports, lamps, smoking stands, blankets, comforts, one safe, office furniture and electric sign. To apartment owners and private parties, attend this sale.

AUCTION

Tues., May 24, 9:30 a.m.
3218 SO. MAIN ST.
Big all day sale.

Furniture, furnishings and rugs of every descriptions, sets and single pieces, living, dining and bedroom sets, beds, springs and mattresses, bedding and linen, chairs, rockers, davenports, daybeds, refrigerators, pianos, phonographs, a good selection of cooking utensils, E. T. C., come early. Come all. Prepare to buy.
Dan Feldman Sells It.
PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE

AUCTION

REGULAR MONDAY SALE 10 A.M.

Folks, we are going to have a real sale of good used furniture such as walnut and mahogany bed sets, Italian oak dining set, overstuffed sets, tapestry chairs, rockers, vanity sets, chiffonbes, dressers, Chinese Chinaille and Axminster rugs, mattresses, springs, odd beds, gas ranges, ice boxes, etc.

ALSO

A fine collection of imported Italian, Spanish & Belgian tapestries, silk Spanish shawls, silk rugs, bed spreads, piano and dresser scarfs, and a few nice pieces of Czecho-Slovahrar pottery, including vases, bon bon boxes, atomisers, etc.

Kleck & Patterson
S. C. KLECK, AUCTIONEER
624-28 No. Western ave. GR. 7726

AUCTION

Wed., May 25, 10 a.m.
3311 S. Main St.

A very fine selected lot of furniture & furnishings of several fine homes incl. living, dining & bedrm. sets, lot of odd pieces, beds, dressers, chiffoniers, also 100 new pieces of overstuffed, 3-pc. & 2-pc. & Coxwell chairs. These goods must be sold as owner needs the cash. Also gas ranges, ice boxes, chairs, rockers, day beds, dav. & end tables & a very fine selection of rugs. Don't fail to attend.
S. Barak, auctr. HU. 6149.

AUCTION

WED., MAY 25TH, 10 A.M.
3425 S. MAIN

¼ BLOCK SO. OF JEFFERSON
We are offering this week a fine selection of furniture & furnishings such as 3-pc. mohair liv. rm. sets, mah. & wal. dining sets, bedrm. sets, odd beds, dressers, chairs, rockers, springs, mattresses & linens. Fine collection of rugs. Everybody welcome.
L. A. Auction & Comi. Hse.
H. R. Greenberg, auctr. HU. 2872

A-U-C-T-I-O-N

Tues., May 24th, 9:30 a.m.
112 E. JEFFERSON

Wonderful display of new & used furniture of every description to be sold at auction to the highest bidder. Including factory, close-outs, beautiful 3-pc. living room, dining room & bedroom sets, pianos, radios. Odd pieces of all kinds. 1000 doz. new dishes, sets or separate pieces to suit, also rugs & carpets. Everybody welcome.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE.
J. Dorshkind, auctr. W. H. Young.

Auction, Monday 2 p.m.

339 So. Rampart Blvd.

6 rms. fine furnishings, 3 pc. mohair o'stuff. set (bed davenport), 9x12 Wil. & Axm. rugs, French gray & ivory bedrm. sets, gas range, ice box, lamps, pictures, dishes, linen, kitchen ware, etc. These goods are like new, must be sold and removed at once.
A. N. ABELL, AUCTIONEER

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, Sale, Exchange —39

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction —39-A

AUCTION

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS
MONDAY, MAY 23RD, 11 A.M.
at the home of
MRS. DAISY E. DUNHAM
1816 No. Wilcox street (Hollywood)
1 block west of Cahuenga, 1½ blks. north of Hollywood Blvd.

Furnishings include Weber parlor grand piano, elegant two-piece living-room suite, upholstered in mohair with down reversible cushions; Coxwell chair, beautifully upholstered; mahogany library table, mahogany spinet desk. Oriental and domestic rugs, floor and table lamps, smoking stands, end table, mirrors, pictures, etc. Nine piece Chippendale dining room suite, beautiful glassware. Imported chinaware. Colonial mahogany bedroom set, ivory bedroom suite, large assortment of bedding. Detroit Jewel white enamel range, refrigerator, large quantity of kitchen utensils.
Lewis S. Hart, Auctr. WE. 8291.

AUCTION

LUXURIOUS FURNISHINGS
Tuesday, May 24, 10:30 a.m.
at 201 So. Van Ness ave.
Four blocks west of Western ave., corner of 2nd st.
Including Knabe Baby Grand Piano 6-Tube Super-Heterodyne Radio
The furnishings to be offered at this sale are exceptionally fine and of period design, too much cannot be said of their quality; there are also beautiful rugs; sterling flatware; an abundance of bedding, pictures, lamps; mirrors; glassware, chinaware and kitchen utensils. This sale is one that will appeal to those seeking the best in home furnishings.
Luncheon will be served to my patrons and guests.
LEWIS S. HART, Auctr. WE. 8291.

Gigantic Furniture Auction

California Warehouse Building
2808 W. PICO
All Day and Evening
10 a.m., 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
60 rooms of furniture & pvt. private collection to satisfy chattel mortgage.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
Auctioneer. Holly. 5715.

Restaurant Auction

132 S. WESTERN AVE. Monday, May 23, 2 p.m. (As is) sale of by the piece, 24-ft. Vitrolite top counter, 14 stools, National cash register, 2 booths, 4 table tops, coffee urn, cutlery, glassware, dishes, large refrigerator, show case, sinks, ranges, steam table, electric fan, awning, etc. Good stand, low cheap rent can be secured. Outfit is complete, ready to business. STROUSE, LENNEO CO., Trust Arc.

HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW HOUSEHOLD GOODS — FURN. 2510 GRACIOSA DR.
TUESDAY, MAY 24, 10 a.m.
Entire contents of this home to be sold at AUCTION to be sold to the highest bidder. Must be sold; stove, furnishings, rugs, lamps, electric washer, vacuum cleaner, kitchen overstuffed suite, drive up Beachwood Drive to Graciosa Dr., turn to right and follow Graciosa to 2510. Dean & Bedillion, Auctioneer, MEt. 1543. 604 Hellman Bank Bldg. 7th and Spring.

FURNITURE AUCTION
2 P. M. MONDAY, MAY 23RD
602 N. CURSON
Melrose bus to Curson, 1 blk. south
Include mohair overstuffed set, Wilton rugs, walnut dining set, bedrm. furniture, pictures, bric-a-brac, 2 radios, phonograph, gas range, refrigerator, utensils, etc.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
AUCTIONEER. HOlly 5715.

AUCTION
MONDAY, 2 P.M.
Complete furniture and furnishings of 6-rm. home, 324 McBride Ave. 1 blk. east of Catholic church.
BELVEDERE GARDENS
Everything Goes
JAMES L. DOWD, Auctioneer.
When you have anything to sell, Call WA. 7504.

AUCTION Tues., May 24, 10 a.m. 1356 VAN NESS, cor. Franklin. Holly. Comp. 6-rm. fur. house, including many early colonial pieces and antiques. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON. Phone E. 3134.

ESTATE SALE. HOME & FURNISHINGS, piece by piece. "B" Zone lot. 2372 W. 23rd st. ½ blk. E. of Arlington. Sale WED., MAY 25, 10 a.m. Ph. 21134. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON.

COMPLETE furnishings 6-rm. home 16 N. Normandie. N. of Beverly AUCTION. MAN. Wed. 25, 11 a.m. C. H. O'Connor & Son. Ph. 21134.

FURNISHINGS—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—Wanted —39-W

L. A. Auction House

As a new firm we are in need of furniture and furnishings of all kinds. We pay highest prices and move goods at your convenience.
HU. 2873. Eves. DE. 6887

L. A. Auction House

As a new firm we are in need of furniture and furnishings of all kinds. We pay highest prices and move goods at your convenience.
HU. 2873. Eves. DE. 6887

LEWIS R. HART, AUCTIONEER—WILL buy your furnishings regardless of QUANTITY or QUALITY for spot cash & will take possession at your convenience. My method of business will appeal to you. Phone WE. 8291. (Sun. WA. 6213.)

Just Call HU. 3143

You will get
More Money
For your furniture, etc.
Highest Cash Prices
For Your Furniture
CALL ROBERTS, GR. 7756.

THE Bank Auction Co. has always paid highest prices for furn., rugs, pianos, office & rest. equipment.
CALL HU. 6149

THE Southwest Auction House pays highest prices for FURNITURE, rugs, office and rest. equipment.
CALL HU. 0260

WANTED PRIVATELY COMPLETE FURNISHINGS of a home; ORIENTAL, domestic rugs, silverware, linens, antiques, books, etc. Fi. 2134

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE
COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO.
4267 S. Broadway. AX. 5424.

CASH paid for furniture, rugs. Any amount. Called anywhere. Ph.
CALL HU. 0198

YOU want to sell, we buy furniture top market prices. Cash and take away. CALHOUN & CO., Auctioneers, 4506 S. Main. AXtridge 2359.

JAMES L. DOWD, Auctioneer.
Phone WA. 7504.
Will buy your furniture for cash or sell it for you on commission.

OUR loc. enables us to pay more for high-grade furn. & rugs. Rosner, GR. 6468. Eve. RO. 2606. 5516 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

OUT of town buyer wants furniture, rugs. Cash paid. No waiting.
CALL HU. 0198

ABELL pays highest cash prices for furn., pianos, rugs, linens, radio, bedding, dishes, etc. BE. 3028. Eve. OR. 9462.

I NEED FURNITURE BADLY
HUMBOLT 5011
Phone EM. 0138. EVES. BE. 7736.

Cash—HU. 4517—Cash
Removed at Your Convenience.

WANTED—At once, furniture, rugs, linens, dishes, etc., complete home. Phone MRS. NASH, WE. 6491.

THE L. A. Auction Hse. is in the market for furn. of all kinds. We pay the highest cash price. HU. 7379.

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE IF BOUGHT BY THE 26TH.
CALL MU. 6587.

LET us dispose of your furniture at auction or will buy. Call us for appraisal. RO. 4546. Joyce.

WANTED, furniture, rugs, linen, etc. On or before May 26. Pay cash. Phone EM. 0138. Eves. BE. 7736.

WANTED—Oriental rugs, top prices paid. MARKWELL & CO., 803 Citizens' Natl. Bank. WA. 3092.

WANT to buy the entire furniture of a home. PHONE 52466.

BEFORE you sell your furn., call us. We will appraise it free. HU. 0732.

PARTY desires to purchase comp. furnishings of priv. home. TH. 7995.

WHEN selling your furniture, call WARD. HU. 2832. TR. 6417.

PHONE AX. 2849
FOR CASH BUYER USED FURN.

WANT furn., rugs, etc. Pay cash. Moved at your convenience. VE. 2042

DON'T delay. Will pay more.
CALL CH. 4564.

NEED furn. badly, phone or write W. VITALE. 1422 W. 60th Pl. YO. 2656

BEFORE you sell your furn., call us. We will appraise it free. HU. 0732.

LADY wishes to buy furn., linen, bric-a-brac. Pay cash. RO. 2406.

WANT 5 rooms good furniture for cash or exchange for late model car. 1153 S. MAIN.

YOUNG couple wants comp. or sep. furn. by 30th. Rent if suit. RO. 3476

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—Wanted —39-W

HIGH prices paid for furniture any amount. Cash. HUmbolt 4656.

YOUNG couple wants comp. or sep. furn. by 1st. Rent if suit. RO. 2476

LADY wishes to buy furn. linen, bric-a-brac. Pay cash. AX. 2594.

SEWING MACHINES—
Sale, Exchange, Wanted —39-S

WE SELL FOR LESS

BECAUSE WE SELL FOR CASH
DROP HEADS (good sewers) $ 9.00
SINGER V. S. $19.00
WHITE 28 MODEL $18.00
WESTERN ELECTRIC $22.50
DAVIS ROTARY electric $25.00
SINGER ELECTRIC $28.00
SINGER 99 K. reg. $113 ..... $45.00
WHITE Electric $42.50
WHITE 8145 MODEL $54.50
SINGER desk electric $49.50
WHITE Martha Washington $39.50
AND MANY OTHER BARGAINS
Pay Cash— Save Plenty
Emporium, 712 So. Grand

HERE IS GOOD NEWS

We do what others say impossible. WE SELL FOR CASH ONLY
SINGERS & OTHERS, $8, $9, $12 UP. Positively lowest prices in city. EMPORIUM, 712 S. GRAND AVE.

SINGER & WHITE SEWING MACHINES, $15 & up. Others $9.50 & up. Terms as low as $1 wk. Electrics, $22.50 up. Machines rented, week or month, all makes repaired. NEW METHOD SEWING MACH. CO., 114 W. 9th St. TR. 0961.

BIGGEST bargains, electrics, $25 up; desk electrics, $49; Singers, $10 up. HERRICK, 234 S. Bdwy. MU. 5197.

SINGER electric portable sewing machine, new, triple mirror, mahogany dressing table. $87-$49 after 4:30.

$59. Singer desk electric, $9-K. $49.50 White, $15. Drophead, $10 up. Harprice, 324 S. Broadway. MU. 5191.

RENTED, $2 month. Singer, White machines, $10 up. Open evenings. 3212 WESTERN. VE. 0225.

SINGER, White, other electrics, $15 up. Dropheads, $10 up. Tatum & Campbell, 325 S. Hill. VA. 6206.

WILL sacrifice late model 99-K portable electric Singer. Phone DR. 2822.

SINGER PORTABLE ELECTRIC, $19
4522 S. WESTERN AVE. VE. 0328

$177 SINGER De Luxe, new, $98.
1523 S. WESTERN. VE. 0328.

$112 SINGER 99-K, 3 mos. old, $49.
4522

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

HOOVER vacuum nearly new, reasonable. 4019½ MONETA AVE.

BEAUTY PARLOR EQUIPMENT. Will trade for good radio. BLACK. 226 Sierra Madre.

CAMPING outfit. Shelter cloth tent, 10x12; 5 ft. walls & detachable. Good as new. 5610 COMPTON.

COMPLETE camping equipment for sale. 251 S. GATES ST. CA. 2099.

NEW paint spray set & small drill press, cheap. 703 W. 45TH ST.

MODERN Coolidge X-ray machine for sale. VA. 1726. Miss Markel.

WHY pay more? Best $45 magn. belt $15. 432 LOEW'S STATE.

INVALIDS wheel chairs sale or rent. SKEEL'S. 1913 S. Main. WE. 6105.

GILLCREST aerials, nothing better for long distance. 1602 S. Main.

BARBECUE machine, cheap. 2924 Ocean Front, Ocean Park.

4 32x4.50 tires & tubes, cheap. 2 31x4.75 tires & tubes, $12. 1523 W. 39th st.

4 32x6.20 good used tires and tubes. Real buy. 1005 W. 17TH ST.

LAWN mowers, shp. by mch. $7.50 on sale. $3-$7. 4014 Cent. RI. 6179.

STOLL TENT and bed like new, $30. 1949 NORTH HOBART BLVD.

WARREN electric, used 2 months, cash or continued pmts. 7TH. 0915.

FORD touring, $40; small second-hand trailer, $30. 1778 EAST 7TH ST.

RESTAURANT outfit wanted, will pay cash. Call 522-51.

WOOD working & toy making outfit, $250. 6026 Pasadena Ave., Los A.

AIR comp. $45 & $95. Tire molds, tube plate, buffer, cheap. 108 E. 11

GOOD BICYCLE. QUICK SALE. $6. 1020 E. 20TH.

2 LARGE automatic lawn sprinklers and dog house. OX. 6024.

Office, Store Equipment —32-A

SHOWCASE BARGAINS

Floor cases, wall cases, shelving, partitions, complete equipment for drug stores, beauty parlors, cigar stores, meat block stands, meat markets, grocery stores.

COME IN AND SEE OUR LARGE STOCK.

3 FLOORS OF BARGAINS.

SECOND HAND DEPARTMENT.

WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.

316-330 S. Los Angeles st.
PHONE HU. 6480.

USED FIXTURES

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

YOUR FIXTURES AT A SAVING

CASH REGISTERS—SHOWCASES
REFRIGERATORS—COUNTERS
SCALES—WALL FIXTURES

WE BUY FIXTURES FOR CASH
Fixtures sold on consignment.

Restaurant Fixtures

Calif. Store Fix. Co.

5TH & LOS ANGELES. VA. 4024.

Restaurant Equipment

Let us figure with you on your new equipment or remodeling your present place. We save you what you need for a restaurant: counters, back bars, ice boxes, ranges, steam tables, dishes, utensils, cash registers, tables, chairs.

GET THE WHOLE THING ON ONE CONTRACT.

New showcase and Fixture Co.
412 East 5th st. TUcker 6319.

Desks Safes Files

ON 2ND ST.

The most complete line in office equipment: 2 stores packed largest stock to choose from in new and used your needs. Mr. Beyer, take a look at our store before you decide. Will take your old furniture to trade or buy for spot cash. Large sale tables, everything in plain figures. Terms to suit. We rent office equipment. Don't fail to see us.

MILLER DESK & SAFE CO.
311-319 W. 2nd st. TU. 1424.

DESKS SAFES
CHAIRS FILES
ENTIRE BUILDING
COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT
"LOW-RENT DISTRICT" PRICES
NEW AND USED
EXCHANGES TERMS

400 S. Los Angeles St.

TEN OFFICES

OF OAK, MAHOGANY AND WALNUT FURNITURE, CONSISTING OF ROLL-TOP, FLAT-TOP DESKS ALL SIZES TYPEWRITER DESKS, TABLES, CHAIRS AND OFFICE ACCESSORIES. TO BE SOLD AT LOWEST PRICES.
RM. 851, I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
124 W. 4TH ST.

SODA FOUNTAINS

SHOWCASES, COMPLETE STORE AND RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT NEW AND USED. VERY EASY TERMS.
Western Showcase & Fixture Co.
517-519 E. 9th st. Near Wall.

SHOWCASES, ice cases, cigar cases and humidors, ice boxes, counters, meat & delicatessen ice cases, fans, steam tables, ranges, stools, dishes, complete outfit. Real buy. Terms. THE STORE FIXTURE EXCH.
1340 S. MAIN ST. WE. 8659.
REMEMBER, "DAVIS HAS IT."

Desks Files Safes

2 CARS, FACTORY SECONDS
Steel files $21.00
Mahogany flat desks $24.50
Large mahogany desks $38.00
Solid walnut & mhg. desks $40.00
100 used roll & flat desks CHEAP
SECURITY FURNITURE EXCH.
324 E. 3rd st. MI. 1179

Showcase Sacrifice

We are giving a special discount this week on every show case in the house. We are stocked to the rafters & must reduce at once. Our loss is your gain.

Phone Showcase and Fixture Co.
412 East 5th st. TUcker 6319

FIXTURES

NEW OR USED. CASH OR TERMS
L. A. Store Fixture Co.
330-36 S. Los Angeles St.

FIXTURES

NEW OR USED. CASH OR TERMS
L. A. Store Fixture Co.
330-36 S. Los Angeles st.

SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS AND OFFICE PARTITIONS
Immense stock, prices right.
WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.
316-330 S. Los Angeles st.

NEW & USED
Office Furniture Exchange
JOSEPH BELLUE
621 S. SPRING. 4 flr. TR. 7291.

Desks & Files, Used

All makes and sizes.
See us before you buy.
1225 S. MAIN. WE. 8282.

SHOWCASES, store, office, butchers', restaurant fixtures new & used, bought, sold, exchanged. EZ terms.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.
1247 S. Hope st. TU. 6510.

SAVE replaced and will sell cheap electric store sign, chairs, fittings, tools and fixtures. Haldeman's, 3429 S. Broadway.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT—We outfit complete, new or used lowest prices in town. Best terms. 518 SPRING. TU. 2422.

STORE FIXTURES OF ALL KINDS EXCHANGED, SOLD OR BOUGHT. Fixture Co., 413 E. 9th St.

SAFES—It is cost office fur., typewriters rented, rented, Western Office Furn. Co., 254 S. Olive. ME. 0971.

SAFE, Hancock Park, ultra-modern, conveniences of fine home. Adults. 634 Cochran. OR. 6272.

FILING cabinets, letter & card sizes. Miller Desk & Safe Co., 311 W. 2nd.

CASH register bargains, all sizes. 214 Bdwy. VA. 8221. Easy terms.

WARD-SHELDON OFFICE FURN. CO., HALSTEAD. WE. 6365.

SAFES

of all descriptions bought, sold, exchanged. 319 2ND ST.

SOLID top desk, lgt. oak 60 in. Allpurpose swivel & arm chairs, sanitary steel strong factory tables & chairs. 415 Crocker. TU. 2 & 11

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
on safes, desks, etc. Greatest bargains in the city. LOS ANGELES DESK CO., 548 S. Hill. MI. 6795.

USED FIXTURE BARGAINS
Restaurants and stores bot. for cash. CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURES, 4th & Los Angeles sts. FA. 4054.

SLIGHTLY used ice box 8x8 ft., hardwood, was $175, now $90. Also 2 scales. Frances Grocery, 2222 E. Sweet. CA. 2697.

OFFICE furn. Call Mon., bet. 8 a.m. Rm. 617, Pac. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Flat top desk, swivel chair, filing case, all bargains; leaving city. 2324½ 6th Ave., nr. Pico.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Office, Store Equipment —32-A

LEGITIMATE closing-out sale fireproof safes. Everything goes next 30 days. 250 S. GRAND AVE.

FINE hardwood cigar fixtures for sale at a bargain. Call 122 W. MAIN ST., Alhambra.

SAFES WITH UNDERWRITERS' FIRE AND BURGLARY LABEL. SHEALY SAFE CO., 946 S. MAIN

SELL or exchange for a good typewriter, rapid addressing machine with motor, like new. TR. 8417.

USED office furniture & safes. Basement store—basement prices. 420 S. SPRING. TR. 8734.

SAFES, several small sizes, priced special. $35. ROMLINSON'S SAFE CO., 721 W. 3rd st.

BARGAINS in used safes. Tomlinson's Safe Co., 721 W. 3rd, nr. Flower.

DESKS, safes, file cases, chairs SKEEL'S. 1912 S. Main. WE. 6105.

2 OAK desks and chairs. 5459 MELROSE DRIVE.

RESTAURANT equip. wanted, highest prices. 116 S. Spring. TUcker 8422.

OFFICE desks, chairs, etc. Real values at spec. prices. 619-21 E. 9TH

GOOD values in used safes & filing equipment. 548 S. HILL.

Typewriters and Supplies Adding Machines —32-B

NEW UNDERWOOD PORTABLES with 4 bank standard keyboard, $60, also a complete stock of late model reconstructed Standard machines at 40 to 70% discount. Terms $5 mo. if desired. All makes rented, 2 months, $7.50, initial rent applies on purchase.
WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO.
442 S. Spring. Phone MEtro. 3442.

OUT of the high rent district, therefore a better typewriter or adding machine for less money.
All makes, at prices from $12.50 up, on terms to suit you, fully guaranteed. Agency for the new Remington, Corona and Underwood portables. TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO., 325 W. 2ND ST., bet. Broadway & Hill. Ph. TR. 8458.

L. C. SMITH MODEL 8 TYPEWRITER in 1st class condition, $75 cash. 1411½ Alta Vista Blvd., Hollywood. GR. 4810.

ADDING, bkpg. mach. and typewriters bot. sold, exch. by Adding Mach. Co., 9174 S. BDWY. TU. 1946.

CHEAP, Burroughs adding machine, No. 9, $4099. Owner, EM. 6490.

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —32-D

LADIES, Once every year one wants a change and this is the time you need one, good 2nd hand clothes help a lot. Saves money & adds snap & charm to your work day appearance. Any woman can look as good as her neighbor at a lot less money, because we have dresses at $3 to $15, suits $7.95, coats at $5 to $20, hats 50c to $3.00.
Ladies' Advance Clothes Shop
1096 So. Hill. Buy & Sell. WE. 8515

IF you have not already visited the CINDERELLA SHOP in Hollywood, we are both losing money. We have wonderful values in coats, dresses, men's clothing of high quality. Come and look our stock over. Many new goods coming in daily. Courtesy & service always at the Cinderella. MRS. HELEN THOMPSON, manager, formerly of Wilshire, now at SANTA MONICA BLVD. HE. 3656.

THE SCREEN STARS WARDROBE EXCHANGE at 253 S. WESTERN, offers an unusual assortment of high quality coats, dresses, hats, etc. PRICES are ATTRACTIVE. Open Thurs. eves. until 8. DR. 4621.

LADIES' CLOTHES SHOP
Sells ladies' high class used clothes, furs, hats, shoes, etc., at 1519½ W. 7th st. Nothing but bargains. Open Sat. eves. 9 p.m. Buy, sell. DR. 0788. 8 car.

JEAN MACDONALD'S SHOP
SLIGHTLY USED GOWNS
Beaut. eve. gowns $7.50 to $35.
Smart street dresses $5 to $20.
Coats, sport suits $7.50 to $15.
5956 Hollywood Blvd.—Gl. 3341.

LEFT by actresses, used in pictures, magnificent gowns, dresses; $10 fur coats, skts., foxes, $25. G. Howitt, room 417, Mason Opera, 4th floor.

I SAVE you about ¼ on FOXES on all kinds of other FURS & REMODELING. T. V. Gram. 2426 W. Wash. EM. 8176.

CINDERELLA SHOP will pay cash for garments of highest quality. HEmp. 2658.

SOCIETY ladies' slightly used st. & evening gowns. Rose, Bure & sells. Will call. 1620 W. 6 ST. DR. 1935.

SLIGHTLY imperfect factory sample dresses from $5 up. THE BAND BOX, 1616 W. 54th St. at Car.

MEN'S blue serge suits, $19.75. Mnfg. Agent, Rm. 211, Delta Bldg.

GENT'S gray $55 suit, tailored, size 46 A-1 cond. $15. MU. 5964.

LIGHT fox fur, reason., little used. Can be seen after 5pm. 1443 Cortez.

SOCIETY ladies' slightly used silk garments, reasonable. 1620 W. 6TH.

Jewelry, Diamonds —32-E

DINNER RING—Solid platinum, set with 7 blue white diamonds, about ½ carat, 2 marquise diamonds, about 1-4 carat and 8 smaller diamonds, worth $550, for $275. M. Weinstein, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

DIAMONDS, all sizes, set in rings, flexible bracelets, wrist watches and other articles of jewelry. Nothing but bargains. It will pay you to see us. MARKWELL & CO., 452 S. Spring. Rm. 302. Open 9 to 5. Sat. 9 to 1. VA. 8095.

LADY'S RING—Blue white, solitaire, weighing about ¾ carat, in an 18-kt. artistic white gold 18-kt. mounting, with 2 sapphires; worth $200, for $100. M. Weinstein, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

LADY'S RING—A violet blue, absolutely perfect diamond, weighing over ⅝ carats, in a platinum diamond studded mounting. Worth $9500, for $4750. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

DIAMOND, 2½ carat, fine perfect blue-white, platinum mtg. set with diamonds, cost $4900, must sacrifice, going East. Address A. box 466, Times Branch.

LADY'S RING—18-kt. white gold ring, set with 3 blue-white perfect diamonds, 2 fine sapphires; worth $100, for $50. M. Weinstein, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

LADY'S ring set with 3 beautiful diamonds, cost $1100, will sacrifice for $45. Also beautiful solitaire in white gold mounting for $40. 1464½ S. SYCAMORE AVE.

WRIST WATCH—Set with 28 blue-white perfect diamonds, 4 emeralds, very fine 17-jewel movement; worth $400, for $190. M. Weinstein, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

DIAMOND ring, 1 3-4 karat, blue-white, perfect. Must raise cash. Will sacrifice. Address A. box 365, Times Branch.

LADY'S perfect blue-white solitaire, plat. setting, 16 small diamonds. Appraised at $850. Sell at bargain. Address A. box 382, Times Branch.

DIAMOND ring, 1¼ karat, blue-white, perfect. Sickness. Must sacrifice. Address EE, box 377, Times Branch.

BLUE-white diamond plat. ladies' ring 1 7-8 carats. Will sell for $400. Address A. box 513, Times Branch.

DIA. engagement ring, perfect blue-white, set in dia. set mounting. Cost $750, sacrifice $400. W.A. 3607.

GENT'S diamond ring and stickpin, onyx mounting, bar, private party. Call ME. 5591, Mon. or after.

DIAMOND ring, blue white, perfect, 1 1-4 carats. Will sacrifice for $600. Address A. box 325, Times Branch.

LADIES' diamond ring, also dia. dinner ring. Barg. Priv. own. HU. 7015.

BEAUTIFUL blue-white 3-4 karat diamond, $475. 1024 S. St. Andrews.

DIAMOND solitaire, blue-white, cost $300, must sacrifice. $135. WA. 8996

Antiques, Art Goods —32-F

ART COLLECTORS

2 landscape paintings, sizes 56x42, 44x36, hand carved gilt frames, Dutch masters, 1647, 1620. Particulars, Spencer Fisbe, 255 Metropolitan Theater Bldg. TEL. Metro. 3617.

ANTIQUE COUCH, 4 CHAIRS & RUGS. OX. 2584.

FOR SALE—2 antique oriental rugs, reasonable. FI. 2235.

ANTIQUES at wholesale prices. Loose's, 1509 N. WESTERN AVE.

Cameras, Supplies —32-H

AUTO focus enlarger, $22. Cine B Kodak, new, $40. No. 4 Panoram, $20. No. 2 Panoram, $16.50. 1-A spec., $17.50. Sept. new, 1925, 8x10 Aneco view, new, $60. Eastman 2-D with 8x10 & 7-11 back and case, $50. 5x7 Home portrait Graflex, $165. 7x7 View camera, with convertible lens, $35. 2-A compact Graflex, $85. 2-A Graflex, $65. 16-in. F-3.5 portrait lens, $95. 12-in. F-4.5 in shutter, $25. 2-in. Carl Zeiss, $15. 4½-in. F-4.5 Kod. Anast., $35. 22-in. F-6 lens, $25. 3-in. F-3.5 Cooke, $25. 2-in. Carl Zeiss, $15.
PETERSON CAMERA EXCHANGE
356 So. Broadway, 3rd flr.

CINE Kodak, movie camera. Address K, box 93, Times Office.

8x10 East. camera with F-4.5 lens, $45. Phone BE. 1483 or MU. 7606.

Electrical Goods, Fixtures—32-G

GUARANTEED vacuum cleaners, $15. 4522 S. Western ave. VE. 0228.

HOOVER vacuum cleaner, $19.50. 4522 S. Western ave. VE. 0228.

Flowers, Trees, Plants —32-H

HARRY'S NURSERY

Shrubbery, trees, all kinds. Must vacate. 6413 Santa Monica Blvd.

FOR SALE—2 large Cedar Deodaras, $35. Phone WE. 8023.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Lumber, Bldg. Materials—32-I

REDUCED prices on PLUMBING fixtures. Bath tubs, $17.50; complete toilets, $15; sinks, $2.50; complete laundry trays, $7.25. Greatest sale on inlaid LINOLEUM only $1.10 sq. yd., attractive flr. coverings, 35c sq. yd.; floor-tex beautiful designs, 45c sq. yd.; electric fixtures at greatly reduced prices; regular $1.75 paint, $1 gal. Roofing paper, 85c per roll. Special attention to mail orders. General Plumbing Supply Co.
400 E. 9th st., corner Maple.

LUMBER BARGAINS

Siding	$17.00
Roofing	$1.00
Redwood ceiling	$30.00
Ship lap	$20.00

MILLER BOX & LUMBER CO.
201 No. Ave. 18. CA. 5900.

RETAIL lumber yard in fast growing territory, near Los Angeles, $15,000 to $20,000 will handle. Address D, box 57, Times Office.

WATER heater (used.) $2 & up. Boilers, $5. Automatic, $20. Toilet, $10. One-piece sink with back & drainboard, $15. 919 NO. NORMANDIE.

CORRUGATED iron, brand new galv. $4.50, 100 sq. ft. See us & save money. Emil Brown Co., 300 E. 9th.

FOR SALE—About ten thousand excellent quality used brick. Phone Reasor or Donaldson, Capitol 5784.

COR. iron, slightly water stained $3.75 per 100 sq. ft. big grade. Flat sheet iron. Ray Stiff, 300 E. 9th st

Floor covrs., 39c sq. yd. Sinks $2.50 Gen'l Plumbing Sup. Co. 400 E. 9.

Houses, Bldgs. to Be Moved—33-Y

FOR SALE—TO BE MOVED—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, HARDWOOD FLOORS, MODERN PLUMBING. IN FINE CONDITION.
MAKE OFFER
INSPECT AT 359 S. HARVARD.

MOVING
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117.
SERVICE, RELIABILITY, ECONOMY
KRESS HOUSE MOVING CO.
728 SUNSET BLVD. MU. 3261

MUST move off at once, $650, delivered. Good 5-rm. plastered house. 129 NO. JOHNSTON, AN. 4582.

LAST chance, 6277 Selma, 6-r., $175 takes it. Move or wreck. 29 ft. wide. Call 645 Maple. A steal.

1ST-class house, 5 rms. 3220 E. Washington. Owner, 645 Maple. Bargain.

5-RM. house at 5519 N. Malabar st., Huntington Park.

WANT small bungalow for a 40-foot lot. Cash. WH. 6891.

2 HOUSES, 5 rms. each. Have good plumb. & paint. 1804-6 S. Hope st.

5-ROOM house to be moved, $350. Call Mon. or after 1 p.m. AN. 4711.

DANDY bung. at 1426 Maple ave. Owner, 648 Maple. Others also.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —35

ELCO CRUISERS. CHRIS CRAFT 25 to 40 mi. runabouts. New & used boats for immediate delivery. Howard Motor Co., motorboat division, office adjoining Cal. Yacht Club, Wilmington. Phone GR. 2161 or Wilmington 920.

FOR SALE—Cabin cruiser, 35 ft. long, equipped with 100 h.p. Hall-Scott marine motor, speed 15 miles, sleeps 4, fine galley, stove, all necessary accessories. Owner has built larger boat. Call 1345 S. WALL ST.

FOR sale or charter, bridge deck cruiser 42x11½ feet, 6-cyl. 90-h.p. motor, fully equipped for sea cruising. Sleeps 10 comfortably. Berr Mo Orner, A. L. Markwell. VA. 4691. RO. 1799.

NEARLY new 35-ft. Fellows cruiser. Sleeps 6. Newly painted, fully equipped. With extras. Cost $6000. Phone Trinity 2838. Address E, box 14, Times Office.

YACHT, Mapuna, main and auxiliary power, 46x11x5. Beautiful accommodations. W. S. FENTON, Ontario, Calif.

FOR CHARTER—A 65-ft. yacht, will accommodate 18. Two 55-ft. yachts, will accommodate 12 each. Apply At Hoffman's Yacht Agency, 226 W. 6th st., San Pedro. Phone 3093.

MARINE ENGINES — HARDWARE — BOATS
EMIL AARUP
511 S. MAIN. AX. 3839.

REV. gears, pumps, ventilators, muffers, thrust & shaft bearings, port lights, etc. LAUGHLIN, 1007 N. MAIN.

24-FT. cabin cruiser, perfect condition, price $2500. Loc. West Basin, JOHNSON, 873 W. 39th st., San Pedro.

FOR SALE—31-ft. mahogany cabin cruiser, 35-horsepower Kermath engine. Pri. $2,250. 1001 Gaffey st.

ELTO twin outboard motor in perfect condition, $75. 1648 Wilshire Blvd.

WANTED—Miscellaneous —34

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
TEL. TR. 2285

AVOID THE CONGESTION OF THE TIMES TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD BY TELEPHONING YOUR SUNDAY ADS FRIDAY OR EARLY SATURDAY. 7:30 P.M. IS CLOSING HOUR FOR ALL CLASSIFICATIONS. MEtropolitan 6700.

BOOKS BOUGHT

Buyer calls. Rogers Book Shop, 632 W. 6th st. VA. 8906.

WANTED—Large 6-hole wood range, also refrigerator about 200 pounds capacity. Must be in good condition & cheap. Will pay cash. Call FL.0645

REST. & OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES NEEDED. WILL PAY TOP PRICES. CALL 1 MU. 4655.

WANTED — Builders' or engineer's level and transit. Good instrument. Nicholls, 744 N. Gramercy Pl.

WANTED—Offices equipt., filing equipment, safes, desks, etc. SHILLER MUtual 3815, 219 W. 2nd st.

WANTED—Used concrete pipe molds and rings. State price and size. Box 405, Hilmore, Calif.

WANTED—Office fur safes, etc. Call SKEEL'S, 1912 S. Main WE. 6105

WANT furs, pianos, rugs, office and rest. equipmen, for cash. HU. 2260

ELECTRIC washer & vacuum cleaner. Hanford, 4540 107th, Inglewood

BOOKCASE, 5 sections for cash. Address E, box 26, Times Office.

WEBB furs for several offices. Pay cash. Call MR. STAFFORD.

WILL pay cash for furn., rugs, piano, office or res equip HU. 0732.

Clothing, Furs, Discarded—34-A

HIGHEST prices paid for men's and ladies' used clothing, men's suits, single coats, trousers, shoes & hats, ladies' dresses, coats, etc. Phone HO. 4767.

HIGHEST PRICES
Paid for Used Clothing

124 S. SPRING. VA. 5225.

MEN'S USED CLOTHING WANTED. O'COATS & TUXEDOS. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. LEVIN 717 W. 6TH ST. NR. FLOWER MU. 1725.

HOLLYWOOD CLOTHING CO. PAYS HIGHER FOR USED CLOTHING. MUtual 8821. 1357 SUNSET BLVD.

MEN'S used clothing wanted. Call SOL'S. MU. 0663. 329 W. 2ND.

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT
Pay cash for teeth, bridge work, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc., antiques and whole or broken jewelry, scrap gold, silver, diamonds. IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 727 S. Grand. Buy, sell, trade.

ALL PAY CASH. HIGHEST PRICES. FOR DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, OLD GOLD & PLATINUM. NONE TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL. A. RISKIN, 417 Lowe's State Bldg. 7th & Bdwy.

WANTED — Diamonds, pearls, gold, silverware and other valuables. Top prices paid.
MARKWELL & CO.
Suite 302 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.
Cor. 5th & Spring. VA. 8092.

WANTED FOR CASH
Diamonds and Jewelry
M. WEINSTEIN
601 Title Guarantee Bldg.
5th and Broadway.

DIAMONDS bought for cash. M. Light 408 Heilman Bk. Bldg., 7th-Spring.

DIAMONDS bought, sold, exch. J. C. Ferguson, 297 Haas Bldg., 7th-Bdy

TRADES—SWAPS

SWAPS—All Sorts —36

ACRES, 80, near Highpass near Y. W. C. A., Boy Scout and Elk's summer resort, San Diego county, 90 acres near Pine Lake, San Bernardino county, 80 acres Imperial county near Yuma, 640 acres, Texas. Want house or lot equity, Julian stock, or what have you? BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

ACRES, 7, good 6-rm. H., gar., large chick. H., cor. near Sherman Way, 15 min. from Hollywood. $18,500, terms, conv. Chicago or nearby property. FLEISHMAN, 408 So. Spring.

ACRE ½ nr. Lankershim, only $650, clear. Want good car or furniture, same value. FLEISHMAN, 408 So. Spring.

ACREAGE, 107 IMPERIAL VALLEY. Small encumbrance. Will trade. What have you? 210 American Bank Bldg. TU. 4029.

ACRE & 6-rm. house, San Fernando Valley, $2500 straight loan. Swap eq. for anything or sell cheap. O. E. Dye, 623 Grosse Bg. VA. 8763

ACRES, 2½, Reservoir Farms. Unlimited water. Bal. $12,500 mo. Sell or trade. Ph. OR. 5460. 1636 S. Verdun

ACRE—Equity $350 for wire and plaster work. 1264 El Paso Dr. AL. 2555

ACREAGE, 1 or 2 short ac., $1250 eq ea. Sac. for good car or ? WH. 9129

ALFALFA ranch, Artesian water. Can put most $5500 mtg. Take anything for equity. Must act at once. Ph. RO. 0356.

ARCHITECTURAL — Exchange first class architectural services for anything useful. Phone Glendale 3556 or address A. box 381, Times Branch.

AUTO will trade a Special Rickenbacker super 8 sport phaeton, 1926, new guarantee, 107 horsepower, 80 mi. per hour, Value $3500. Want clear property. MR. ALEXANDER, 1525 S. Figueroa. WE. 3321.

AUTO, Cunningham, custom-built sport drstr., original cost $10,000, 6 wire wheels, new tires, perfect running gear, with Diamonds. Value $1500. BILLY LYONS, 2790 S. Vermont.

BEACH lot, Manhattan near Pier, paved st. Trade $350 interest for what? Bal. $15 mo. Address D, box 104, Times Office.

BOND, 8% coupon, bearing first mortgage bond for stocks or bonds. Address E, box 499, Times Branch.

BUNGALOW, 5 R., mod. Burbank, $2500 equity, bal. $35 mo. Will trade for closed car, business, apt. house or what? 228-A S. FIGUEROA.

BUNG. 6 rms. $4000 equity. North Santa Monica Blvd., Holly. Want small place Van Nuys, HE. 6492.

BUNG., new 5-rm., Westwood dist. What for dn. pmt.? Stoll, DU. 3144

BUNG., 5 rms. also residence lot Want business lot. Couch, GL. 0737.

CADILLAC 57 Victoria. Lady owner wants to swap for Ford coupe. Phone DU. 4590.

CAMP body on Ford truck, want roadster. OX. 4470.

CARPENTER job wanted for good lot. 1021 Esperanza. CH. 1049.

CHEV. sedan, '28, good cond., new tires, for rooming house or furn. apt. 4144.

CONTRACTS, 7% first, balances $150 to $400 each. Swap for cars, diamonds, furniture, saddle horse, or what? 943 S. OLIVE. L. A.

DAIRY farm, 160 A., Imper. Nr. Escondido, $30,000, $5000 mtg. for inc. & assums. TH. 1242. 7101 S. Bdwy

DENTISTRY for printing or electric fan. HE. 5285.

DODGE truck or 57 Cad. sedan for late car or clear lot. 5244 14.

DUPLEX, new Spanish, 14 rms., 4 baths, finest mod. const. nr. La Brea & Wilshire, will have you as 1st pct. Jenkins, HE. 8209 HE. 9809.

DUPLEX, new, 4 up, 4 down, imp. all paid, $6500 for closed car, what? Owner, 6199 Pasadena ave. GA. 3767 eves. GA. 1051.

ELECTRIC, We buy, sell or exch. anything electrical. BRODE ELECTRIC CO., 116 N. 3rd. MU. 6719.

EQUITY $900 in 5-cylinder 1927 Auburn sport sedan. Gone less than 4000 miles. For clear small car or what? HE. 3425.

EQUITY of $1700 in house and lot for closed car or $1000 value. Account sickness. Phone Culver City 3542. 509 Lincoln ave., Culver City.

EQUITY 2 ocean view lots, San Diego. Will trade for car, fur, or what? Mr. Heim, HE. 1644 or HE. 9267.

FORD '23 1-ton truck, overhauled, inclosed cab, for coupe. 4112 S. Hoover

FORD rd. or radio for motorcycle. Jones, 3827 Gardena st., San Pedro.

FORD touring, '19, starter, auto light exc. $25 or what? AN. 5726.

GAS & service station for what have you? Equity $4,000. 383 I. W. Hellman Bldg. VAn. 9491.

GROCERY, well located, merchant can continue well established & profitable business. Will consider car as part payment. UN. 2626.

GROCERY STORE WANTED in exchange for my 7-unit bungalow court. Owner's phone, TUcker 4484.

GROCERY & confectionery store, lot, what? 10475 S. Fig. TO. 2711.

GROCERY store for sale. Might take car as part. 3813 Avalon Blvd.

HARDWARE, 18,000. Six-open door boilers. Will holler price $9000. Will trade for clear real estate or what? 228-A S. FIGUEROA.

HOME, beaut. Eng. stucco, ex. $5000. Want lot, what? 10475 S. Fig. TO. 2711.

HOME, 5-rm. Spanish, W. Holly'd, $7000 eq. for car, lot, ? GR. 0952

LOT, 50x135, with 5 room house on Rio Pedro st. Paved. $1500 full price. Take good closed car for my equity of $1050. Balance $15 a month. 717 W. 32nd st. TR. 6078.

LOTS near Pomona, 80x220, near Lankershim industrial lots, San Diego, for house equity. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

LOT 80x200, close in, take small car as down payment. GILBERT, 601 Haas Bldg. TU. 3511.

LOT in San Diego, clear, for late mod. coach or sedan; must be clear and pay terms. Ph. 581810.

LOT—Must sacrifice immediately. Take auto, piano or furniture. Must have action. WI. 1.

LOT, finest 80-ft. front blvd. lot in Chevy Chase, Glendale, for Packard sedan or cash. CH. 1284.

LOTS, 2 bus., Sunland on blvd. Equ. $1170. Will sell for $4 mo. Or trade auto, diamonds ? 2613½ N. Bdwy.

LOTS, 2, in Sunland. Also 5-rm. new stucco for what? YO. 2396.

LOT Greenwich Vil. tract, $1500; $100 remembrance. What? BE. 4844.

LOT equity Westwood, $520 & some cash for late car. Owner, 556-505.

LOT Holly'd, Knoll. Want N. Amer. Bond & Mtg. stk. 1113 N. Genesee.

MAHOGANY piano, upright, good make, for diamond, radio & typewriter or what? 1757 N. Vermont.

MONEY making hotel, cor. 44-rm. $16,000. Clear. 1673 Inglewood Blvd.

NASH 1927 model big 6 sedan for clear lot near L.A., or sell on terms or cash. Owner, MR. OBERN, Ph. WE. 5015, Hilmore, Calif.

OLDSMOBILE 1926 de luxe sedan, will trade for clear lot or sell on terms or cash. Owner, MR. OBERN, WE. 1011.

RADIO, Atwater-Kent, 6 tubes, complete, like new, val. $114; exchange for tailoring, groceries or anything I can use. Open to offers. 5401 CHESLEA AVE. VE. 1128.

SEDAN wanted, will give clear lot at Richmond, Calif. Address V, box 47, Times Branch.

STAR, sport tr., $250. Want radio terms. Address E, box 215, Times Office.

STEAM plant, Gr. rack, 4-yr. lse. Take auto or ? 2095 S. Vermont.

VACUUM cleaner, electric, for what have you? WE. 9944.

FOR EXCHANGE
Locomobile Sedan
Pierce-Arrow "33" Sedan
Locomobile Cabriolet

These three cars are in exceptionally nice condition, have good tires and are fine mechanically. Ready for good hard service and are NOT junk. Will exchange all or part for nearly clean real estate or good ? D. Give or take difference. See Mr. Cook, 1135 S. Olive St.

Wanted Quick Action

Builder must sell 2 fine homes, new location Hollywood, 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, complete in every detail. Priced to sell. Consider exchange. Call MR. PHILLIPS, OX. 6111 Suns. & eves. OX. 5485.

YOU WILL BE SURPRISED
Visit the model sanitary home of
SPARKLETTS
(California's finest drinking water)
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME
4516-18-20 YORK BOULEVARD
GA. 5452 GA. 5453.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER
To meet other obligations I must dispose of my MODERN 6 room bungalow, elegantly furnished or unfurn. Come, make an offer. Will exchange for clear lot and some cash. Don't fail, I mean business. 212 W. 53d. AX. 5361.

Buffet Lunch Counter

on busy corner with lease. Cheap rent. Want equity or what? Might add some cash. Northwest corner 5th & Central ave., opposite S.P. depot.

SWAPPERS—Have 1800 acres Eastern Oklahoma oil district. Encumbrance $4500. Will swap for house equity. A chance for some one to make a good profit. Quick deal. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg. Corner st. Room 304. Phone TUcker 1762.

FOR exchange, 1 5-passenger Willys-Knight coupe-sedan, good rubber & completely equipped, and $500 cash for equity in real estate. Inquire Monday, 962 E. 47TH ST. TRinity 8775.

7-ROOM house in Beverly on corner lot, 2 blocks from Wilshire Blvd. Will take business, late model closed car or diamond as part payment. Can have furniture if necessary. OL. 6519.

$3500 CLEAR 4-rm. house. Gar. Lot 65x129. Want clear lot or house S. W. to $5500. Also 5721 Harmont, Angeles Mesa. $7500. Mtg. $4000, 4½ yrs., 5%. Owner, 943 Irwin st., Inglewood.

Trade Equity Of $1500

in Spanish bungalow, Pasadena, nr. Raymond. Want clear lot or clear lot. Mr. Fleck, OX. 6111.

WILL TAKE DIAMOND UP TO $1000 for my equity in 5-room bungalow. Priced right. Built right. Owner, 439 NORTH STANLEY DRIVE. No. of Wilshire, Beverly Hills.

DANDY chicken ranch, Reseda, 1 acre, new 4-rm. House, $6000. Sell or trade. 6035 YORK. CA. 9591.

SWAPS—All Sorts —36

TRADE for beach lot near L.A. Owner overloaded. Will take anything of value as 1st pay. Bal. suit you. Submit. Address D, box 103, Times Office.

WANTED, lot in Hollywood or N.W. Restricted to 2-story homes, will give $2500 equity in bungalow and $1250 diamond solitaire. Address F, box 271, Times Office.

WILL trade clear, 160-acre Southern Oregon timber land, cash value $5000, for equity in good 6-room house. Wilshire district. WM. SPURCK, 1139-30 Story Bldg.

EMPIRE milking machine, Case tractor, sulkey plow, wagons, many other implements, clear. Trade for what clear? Or cheap for cash. Ph. RO. 0255.

WILL exch. $15,000 equity in beautiful Beverly 5-rm. bung., lot 80x200, mtge. $16,000. 2 blks. Beverly Hotel. Want smaller house. Owner, OX. 6958.

FURNISHED 6-room double, Venice, equity $2900, price $4000 for clear lots. Acre up. Owner, 8210½ S. VERMONT. TH. 8107.

WANTED—Ford or Chevrolet, have camera, radio, ? pass. car. Some cash to trade. 1121 61st St., Maywood.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—

Touring Cars for Sale —46-A

PACKARD SIX TOUR. $750
1923 model, excellent transportation at the price, investigate today. 1001 So. HOPE.

PACKARD, 4cyl. touring, '23-'24-'25, 5 to pick from. 1107 S. ALVARADO.

PACKARD 1917 TWIN-SIX IN FINE CONDITION. $250. WH. 7148.

PAIGE DE LUXE
MANY EXTRAS, PRICED RIGHT
FLOWER WE. 9911

PIERCE-ARROW 1926 touring, with extra equipment, for sale for cash at a bargain. WALTER M. CAMPBELL, Attorney, 423 Security Bldg. TU. 1413.

PIERCE-Arrow 4-pass. sport tour. $675. Complete line other models, 1236 S. Hill. WE. 5442. Open Sun.

RICKENBACKER sport touring, '24 model 6 FLOWER. Must sell at once. Has disc wheels, bumps, side wings & every other possible extra. Takes late trade, can't use, must sac. $795. 1236 S. Figueroa.

ROLLS ROYCE SPT. PHAETON 1928 registered, every conceivable extra, mech. perfect. Apparently new. Will sacrifice to sold at once. Pr. WE. 2104 for an appointment.

STAR 1925. Fine mechanical cond. Must sell top good. $50. FI. 0768 or 5904891.

STAR sport tour'r '27. Run few hund. miles. Owner must sell today. $465. Terms $110 down. 842 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER special 6 duplex phaeton, latest 1927 series. Owner's Original finish, looks and runs like brand new car. Perfect tire equipment. Every extra. Must sell at tremendous bargain. $785. Easy payments arrg. $185 dn. 507 S. Flower.

STUDE BIG 6 TOUR. '24. $195 DN.
GREER-ROBBINS CO. 634 W. Pico.

STUDE touring, rec. '24. $175 cash. Good shape. 8442 S. Kirkwood Dr. Central Canyon, Hollywood.

STUDE tour, spec. job, '22. $85 takes it 1107 S. ALVARADO.

STUDE late '24 light 6 tour. Loaded extras. $100 dn. 1236 S. Figueroa.

STUDE 6 tr. tour. '24 mod. Ready to go. Terms. 2042 S. Vermont.

STUDE sport touring, '24-'27. Run less than 5000 miles. Original cost over $3000. Sacrifice today for $1795. Terms. $1236 down. 842 S. Figueroa.

TELLIE sport tr., Easton. Disc wheels; individual steps and fenders, good tires, 2 mounted on rims; bumpers, trunk in rear, $150 cash; $100 down. Open Eves. W. H. COOK. 1129 So. Figueroa.

Wills St. Claire "6" 1925
4 pass. Trav. model with spec. glass inclosed. Price $1250. Mr. Wood, 242 S. Greenleaf. 434259 Whittier.

Roadsters for Sale —46-B

AUBURN sport road. 8-48, latest '26, just like new; must sacrifice; take $200 down, bal. to suit. This is a bargain. 4251 S. BROADWAY.

BUICK Mas. road. '24. Orig. Duco fin. like new. Wind wings, bumpers, spare and many other extras. Need small car, will trade or take Ford. Can sell low dn. payment of $350. Bal. 12 mos. 1061 W. Washington.

BUICK Master 6 roadster, very latest, series '26. Only driven 4000 mi. Has orig. finish & tires. Fully equipped. Must sacrifice. $885. Terms ar-ranged. $195 down. 1236 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Master 6 roadster, very latest, series '26. Only driven 4000 mi. Has orig. finish & tires. Fully equipped. Must sacrifice. $885. Terms arranged. $195 down. 1236 S. Figueroa.

BUICK

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Automobiles Wanted —40-F

WILL pay cash for late model Lincoln or Cadillac. 2146 W. Washington.

WILL buy Buick master sedan, 1927, if bargain. WA. 2997.

FORDS FORDS FORDS
Wanted for cash. 108 W. PICO

SPOT cash for your car. No delay. Highest prices. 2325 S. Figueroa.

Accessories, Parts & Equipment—40-S

WANTED—Small light 4 or 6 cylinder motor unit, starter & selective type transmission. Submit price & full particulars. Address E, box 290, Times Office.

A NEW sedan, Buick preferred, will exchange for clear lot on 64th st. and give easy terms for remainder. Address A, box 361, Times Branch.

WANTED—'24 Ford roadster body. Phone San Pedro 1974-W.

Automobile Tires —40-Q

4 31x5.25 FIRESTONE tires, cheap. KEADY, 819 W. Pico.

MOTORCYCLES—
And Bicycles —41

SEND for catalog new Harley-Davidson single motorcycle speedy, 50 mi. to gal. A child can ride. Great fun and cheap transportation. RICH BUDELIER, 2531 S. Main, L. A.

NEW and used bicycles. Terms. 4117 SANTA MONICA BLVD. HO. 0825.

TRACTORS—
Farm Implements —42

FORDSON, a snap, $200. Model W Cletrac, a bare, $550. Small Cletrac $250.
MACK WOOLRIDGE
Cletrac Distributor
711 N. Los Angeles. TU. 2533.

FORDSON tractor, used very little. Bargain. 1410 S. Los Angeles St.

PETS—LIVE STOCK

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—
Goats, Sale, Exch., Wanted, Etc.

Horses and Mules —43

AUCTION
Advance Notice
SADDLE HORSES, BROOD MARES
June 14, 10 a.m., 1 mi. W. of Chino
Reuel Lindsay English will dispose of 30 young well-broken saddle horses, 25 young well-broken saddle horses, 25 colts 1 to 3 years old, by Echo Mac's King, world's champion saddle horse, also entire horse show equipment. June 14th, 10 a.m. 40 head of heavy work horses and entire ranch equipment will be sold. Catalogue on request.
Reuel Lindsay English, Owner.
Col. H. J. Caldwell, Auctioneer.
Ontario, Calif.

HORSES MULES
THEY'RE HERE
A fine load of horses and mules weighing from 1400 to 1600 lbs. Ages 4 to 6 yrs. The kind that has satisfied our customers for over 25 years. Some fine matched teams in load.
P. P. LITTLES HORSE & MULE MKT., Home of Quality Horses.
1801 E. San Pedro. WE. 4382.

CARLOAD heavy Idaho work horses. Well broken, 10 head toppy saddlers, 3 Holstein cows. Some just fresh, some heavy springers. One Guernsey heavy springer. Idaho Horse Market, 13325 Alameda Blvd. Compton 2071.

FOR RENT—Good work mules, any number you want; also complete grading outfit, road rollers, dump wagons, graders and water wagons. Office and yard, San Fernando road and Broadway, Glendale. Ph. Glendale 1256; phone Capitol 9914.

JUST arrived, 8 carloads extra good 4 to 6 yr. old mules, weigh from 1100 to 1350 lbs. Also car of blocky well broken, gentle horses, weigh from 1300 to 1400 lbs. GEO. BARR, 2117 E. 28TH.

BEAUTIFUL saddle horse, gentle, well schooled, bargain, 1 black 4 yrs., spirited, perfectly trained, requires real rider, also saddles. CAP MEETER, 900 W. Foothill Blvd., Pasadena.

10 REAL good work horses, 1250 to 1500 lbs. $40 to $125, sold on 30-day free trial. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1190 E Alameda st.

FEW nice saddle riding horses for sale cheap. 2037 E. Glen Oaks, Glendale. Phone Glendale 7406-J.

SADDLE horse & saddle pony, cheap. Farmers' Exch. 1190 E Alameda st.

Cattle —43-A

AUCTION
Tues., Wed., May 24 & 25,
AT SIERRA VISTA STOCK RANCH, 16 mi. S. of Riverside, Inland Route, L. A. to San Diego. 250 reg. Duroc Jersey hogs and 50 reg. Holstein cattle. Some of the best breeding stock in the State, to be sold under the hammer regardless of prices obtained. Don't fail to attend this gigantic slaughter of registered hogs and cattle.
Col. H. J. Caldwell
Auctioneer. Ontario, Calif.

FREDER pigs, for sale, 40 to 75 lbs. Also registered Chester White gilts. Sentous Ranch, Walnut, Calif.

FOR sale, 20 head T.B. tested dairy cows. Also dairy for sale or lease. Address E, box 328, Times Office.

Goats, Milch, Etc. —43-B

PURE bred Tog. goats. No. 24613, just fresh. Also grade. 2121 BAGLEY, Culver City. Phone 8219.

FRESH ped. Tog. goats—4-qt. stock, 2677 Gillig av. Up N. Lincoln Pk. av

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—
Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Supplies —44

ALL varieties of thoroughbred baby chicks, also Peking ducklings, and Mammoth Bronze baby turkeys, on hand every day. Can fill large or small orders promptly. Plant capacity 250,000, all electric operated.
Eleven years' experience in hatching and shipping baby chicks in the Pacific Southwest States.
Write for Catalogue.
WE HATCH AND SELL
A MILLION CHICKS A YEAR
REDWING HATCHERY
2048 E. Florence ave. DE. 6432.
Open evenings and Sundays.

BABY CHICKS. Hatches every Sun. & Wed. 10,000 W. Leghorns from carefully selected 2 and 3-yr. hens, only the best stock. MacFarlane, England's, Molly, Tancred, Munro, trap nested. Special prices for May & June. 100 chicks, $10, 1000 up, 9 cents each. Special attention to shipments. Send $2 per 100, bal. C.O.D. Hatching 1600 Rocks & Rocks weekly, 15 cts. each. Black Jersey Giants, 20 cts. each. Hatchers of Reclass chicks since 1915. HARGETT HATCHERY, 11651 Wilmington ave., Watts. DE. 6453.

BABY CHICKS, all chicks 2 days old, free from diarrhea. MacFarland, Tancred strain, W. L. Weaver R. I. Reds, 18c. Utility strain 15c. Parks strain Barred Rocks 17c. Fishel White Plymouth Rocks, 20c. Anconas, Brahmas, Wyandottes, 1000 R. I. Red pullets $1 each, chicks all ages, all breeds, always on hand. OPEN SUNDAY.
VALLEY HATCHERY
1704 E. Valley Blvd., Rosemead. Cal. look for Electric sign, ROSEMEAD over Blvd.

BABY CHICKS
R. I. Reds, 18 cts. W. L., 12 cts. Also B. Rocks. Eggs used are from vigorous heavy-laying stand'd stock. Sale no less than 50. Sell any amount at hatchery. WICKWAR HATCHERY, 9855 Commerce ave., Watts, Cal. DE. 7411.

Free—One W. L. Cockerel
TO ANYONE PRESENTING THIS AD. 2000 healthy W.L. Cockerels, $11 per hundred. Drive out today or tonight. Bring your boss, pick out any amt. We now have 6000 healthy W. L. pullets for sale, some laying. BURBANK PULLET FARM, rear 1511 W. Victory Blvd., Burbank.

BABY DUCKS
2000 Mammoth Peking ducks every week, 25c each at hatchery, 7th yr. leading duck hatcher in Southern California. WE SHIP.
FRASER'S HATCHERY
814 S. Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne Branch. 17801 S. Western ave.

R.I. RED BABY CHICKS
High-class chicks from our own flock at reasonable prices. 1 brooder free with each 50 chicks. Russell's Royal Red Hatchery, 1020 Chestnut st., Burbank, Calif., just off of Victory Blvd.

BABY CHICKS, 2500 Reds every week 14½ cents each. Well bred stock. Large birds. Open Sundays & evenings. Frank Miller Hatchery, 7221 Beach st. Los Angeles. Go out Florence ave. to 7700 block (between Watts car line & Florence bank.) Then south on Beach st. to sign.

Baby Chicks & Ducklings
RHODE ISLAND REDS
TODAY
FRASER'S HATCHERY
814 S. Hawthorne ave., Hawthorne.

FOR SALE—Breeding cockerels, the largest you ever saw, 3 lbs. at 12 weeks. Fricke stock exclusively. MRS. C. E. BATES, 218 So. Coronado ave., Bell, Calif.

W. L. pullets, 5 mos., old, beginning to lay, $1.25 each. Will sell pullets & lease house & equip. C. WILSON, 1044 W. 5th, Pomona.

POULTRY WANTED
All kinds. Star Poultry Co. Call anywhere. 1260 E. 24th st. NU. 0051.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—
Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Supplies —44

FOR sale, bargain, 2000 vigorous 4 mo. W. L. pullets from heavy laying ancestry. Free delivery. Must have the room. Corner Sunland ave. & Ledge, ROSCOE, CAL./D.

800 4 MOS. old W. L. pullets free from disease and colds, $1.35 priced by 100. W. A. EVANS, 397 W. Montecito, Sierra Madre.

MAMOUTH White Pekin ducklings $22 per 100. A-1 R.I. baby chicks every week. MENOU DUCK FARM, 925 W. Cecelia st., Cudahy.

POULTRY WANTED

All kinds, will call anywhere. Live Poultry, 2922 S. Hope. AX. 8285.

MUST sell my choice flock of 50 laying Leghorn hens on account of building. 818 W. 54th St. TH. 8607.

1000 R.I. RED cockerels, 5 weeks old. REDWING HATCHERY, 2046 East Florence. DE. 4392.

POULTRY WANTED. TH. 7476. Block Poultry Co., 6203 S. Vermont.

$6—Two compartment, $12, four comp. 2050 Long Beach ave. WE. 2841.

SCRATCH feed, $2.55, mash $2.85 deliv. American Grain Co. TH. 6119.

4 NEW 540 egg Pioneer elec. incubators, sac. for cash. 6225 S. BDWY.

500 W. L. pullets, 14 wks. old, bargain, 215 W. Saxon ave., Wilmar.

70 R.I. Red pullets, 4 mo. old, rear, 10819 Greville, LENNOX.

75 LAYING hens, White Leghorn, $1.35 ea. 2306 Merton av. GA. 2172.

RABBITS all breeds, bucks bred does $2.50 Guar. 16020 S. WESTERN.

Pigeons —44-A

20 VARIETIES fancy pigeons. Ehert, 1125 Arcadia Ave., Arcadia, Calif.

PIGEONS, all varieties. Bauer's pigeon ranch, 1778 Longdon av., San Gab'l

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys —44-B

WANTED—Large or small turkey eggs in lots. Address V, box 172, Times Office.

TURKEY eggs and baby turks. Order now. Rosemead Turkey Farm, 1015 N. Valley Blvd., SAN GABRIEL.

ROASTING ducks. Mammoth White Pekin ducklings, strong, sturdy stk. 1220 4th ave., Arcadia. Tel. 253-J.

BABY turkeys & hatching eggs. La Crescenta Turkey Farm, LA CRESCENTA, CAL. Phone 329-W.

QUACKLESS baby ducks $25 per 100. 1 mile No. S.P.R.R. on Bellaire. 7954 N. Dias, Lankershim, Calif.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc. —44-C

SACRIFICE, selling out White Giants. Am. blue, N. Z. rabbits, inventory $400. Total young & old $400. $100 net profit in April. 11-8 compartment hutches & 2-4 compt. Take $400 cash Mack's Rabbitry, 7611 Santa Monica Blvd. OR. 2662.

FLEMISH Giant does & bucks. 2 New Zealand bucks, 2 white Flemish bucks, cheap. Buck service. 1434 E. 76TH PLACE.

RABBIT skins bought, large or small lots, highest prices. American Rabbit Assn. 447 SO. HEWITT ST., L.A. MU. 3928.

RABBITS, all breeds, bred does, $1.50 up, hutches, need room. 1342 W. 104th st.

OVERSTOCKED, finest selection fur-bearing, low prices. Corner Lassen and Rhodes, Chatsworth Park.

SELLING off stock of rabbits, cheap. N. E., 1316 W. 66th st.

Bees and Honey —44-D

130 COLONIES bees, some full of honey. Inquire 1767 Inskip St., PASADENA.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Miscellaneous —46

WANTED GUINEA PIGS
Any quantity, best prices paid.
Phone GRanite 4584.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Musa Co. 259-61 East 2nd st.

SMALL pets given individual care in private home. Glendale 1654-R.

Birds —46-A

At The May Company

JUST ARRIVED: New shipment of Hendrys Brass bird cages and standards. These cages are priced special FROM $4.95 AND UP. The Standards ARE $3.50 UP.

We carry a big line of

Roller canaries. Fancy Finches.
Warbler Canaries. Tropical Fish.
Yorkshire Canaries. Gold Fish.
Parrots, Aquariums.
Parakeets, Fish Bowls.
Seeds, Bird supplies.
Remedies for all your pets.

Our BIRD EXPERTS will be glad to give you advice on the care of your pets.

BIRD HOUSE—4th Flr.

FOR BETTER BIRDS
Selected soft-toned rollers (choice) Norwich, Yorkshire, male & females. (Fine birds, pink of cond.) ALL KINDS OF FINCHES. Seeds, sundries & dog foods. OPEN DAILY & Sundays.
Johnson's Hollyw'd Bird Aviaries.
1814 Carlton Way W. of Van Ness.

BIRDS—PET STOCK—ALL KINDS
Everything for them.
Largest first-class stock by oldest expert fancier.
We advise free and freely.
Baby squirrels now in.
J. C. EDWARDS, 629 S. Grand ave

BOSTON puppies, including "Mary Lou," winner at Long Beach puppy match (46 competing). Bet. 3 to 4 months, bred by exhibitor & best female in show. Bostons at stud. 417 N. Vermont ave. or 12764 Venice Blvd., Venice.

PHEASANT eggs, 15 varieties, fertility guar. Orders now. Kingswick Pheasantry, Whittier. Phone 411182.

GUARANTEED Bellnote day & night singers. Roller females. MU. 4092.

FOR sale, talking parrot, also cage, $20. GL. 0777.

WARBLER Singers, $5; females, $1. Kings' Bird Store, 9414 S. MAIN

Cats —46-B

WANTED, home for mother cat & 4 kittens. GL. 8969.

BEAUTIFUL Persian Kittens, different colors, 1260 W. 79TH ST.

Silver Gates Lord Bobs for service. Coast's best blood lines. VE. 6824.

KITTENS ALL COLORS
836 W. WASHINGTON AT. 2667.

PERSIAN kittens, $5 up. Prize males at stud. 3122 W. 54th st. TO. 2481.

Dogs —46-C

CHOWS
Dark reds at stud including
CHAMP CHINO CHEE KEE
The sire of the greatest Chow in California. Puppies for sale.
GOLDO KENNELS
2844 W. Slauson Ave.

CHOWS AT STUD
Champion Yuan Chu of El Cher, just declared the best dog in show at San Mateo, Cal. May 7th & 8th. One & only Chow ever to go best dog in show west of Chicago. Before breeding be sure & see this wonderful dog.
ISBELL'S KENNELS
17221 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys.

VISIT the most unique dog show ever held in California, Saturday & Sunday, ½ of the profits go to the southern flood victims. Everybody welcome. Show at 2221 Independence ave., Southgate, off Long Beach Blv.
JORDAN KENNELS
FOR
Imp. Canadian reg. Pekingese, wires, Bos. at stud. Pups. 1105 E. Valley Blvd. Phone San Gabriel 2458-R.

AT stud, imported and American-bred English Pointers. All papers furnished. Stud fees $25 & $50. Geo. L. Rollins, Montrose, N. Los Angeles. P. O. Box 201.

AT STUD—Boston Terriers, champ. Hamilla Minstrel Boy, 10 lbs., Rajah's Premium and Tannery Town King. Puppies for sale. MRS. J. M. HAMILL, 6127 Roy st. GA. 2642.

PUPPIES WANTED—
FOX TERRIERS, BULLDOGS
FRENCHIES OR ANY CUTE ONES.
PIONEER PET SHOP, 240 S. Spring

AIREDALE pups, ped., line bred to champions, 2 males, 2 mos., $25. 1 male, 1 female, 5 mos., $50 & $25. 734 N. SIERRA BONITA AVE.

CHOWS—Dark red puppies, priced very reas. Call evenings or Sun. 2708 GLEN FELIZ BLVD.

GERMAN police pups, pedigreed and registered. Can only be seen Sunday at 1100 S. LUCERNE BLVD.

PUPPIES, Fox Terrier, $5. Spanish & Setter, $5. 1901 Pasadena Ave.

POODLES, Maltese & French, $10. Open Sunday. 1901 Pasadena Ave.

BOSTON Terrier pups, ped. wall mark. Screw tails, $10 to $20. Boston male 8 mo. well marked, 1462 W. 37 st.

PEK. & Pom puppies, Pom matrons, for sale. Atwood Addition, Newhall, Calif.

CHIHUAHUA puppies, 3 months old. A. E. WEILAND, R. 1, box 268, VAN NUYS.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, black & parti-color, good hunters, ped. 2801 DERBY AVE. OL. 5098.

GREAT Danes, 3 imported puppies. Cheap for quick sale. 705 Huntley Dr., Sherman. OX. 5196 after 5 p.m.

HARLEQUIN Great Dane puppies, eligible for A.K.C. registration. 14512 Sylvan st., Van Nuys, Cal.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Dogs —46-C

WHITTIER KENNELS
OF
Wire Fox-terriers
Offers a very select lot of puppies for the discriminating buyers of this breed.
To look over our KENNELS will be a real treat. You are always welcome.
Come out Whittier Boulevard to College ave., just east of Whittier. Our sign directs you from there.
MR. ALF. PARKER, MGR.
Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Crook, Owners.
Whittier, Calif.
Phone 414127.

HOT WEATHER SERVICE
STRIPPING, CLIPPING
WASHING
SALES SERVICE
H. M. Robertson
7020 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
HOLLYWOOD
OR. 1262
ALSO LAMANDA PARK
COLORADO 6472

HOTEL FOR DOGS
EVERY CARE AND COMFORT
REG. STUD DOGS
All popular breeds, big winners.
Hot Weather Service
All breeds, clip and wash, $2.50.

CHOW PUPPIES
Dark reds. None better. Ell. A.K.C. $50. Scottish Terriers, puppies, $20 up.
STONE'S (CLOSE-IN) KENNELS
5277 Alhambra ave., on Valley Blv. Ph. Angelus 1261. 10 min. downtown.

FOR SALE
WHITTIER KENNELS
OF
WINNING
WIRE FOX TERRIERS
Offer the finest lot of puppies on Coast to-day. Make us prove it.
All $50 stud fees reduced to $35 for balance of 1927.
Mr. & Mrs. P. P. Crook (Owners)
Whittier, Calif. Phone 414127
Our sign on Whittier Blvd. 1-4 mile east of Whittier will direct you.

SALE
A nice selection of Scottish Terriers, Wire Hair & Smooth Fox Terriers. Everything at reduced prices this week only. Buy your puppy now.
Balgay Kennels
6 Mls. S. of Santa Monica Blvd. On Stoner (1125th) st., Sawtelle.
Phone Santa Monica 21493.

WANTED—100 red-blooded American sportsmen to show their dogs at Seal Beach, Calif., May 21 & 22, 1927. Enter your dogs and benefit the Southern Flood Sufferers. 50% of our profits will be sent them in your name. Send for premium list & entry blanks. Box 251, South Gate, Calif. Phone DE. 9818. Entries will be kept open until the day of the show.

BELGIAN police male, 2 yrs. Trained by German trainer, fine for motion pictures. Sell reas. AN. 8843.

PEKINGESE pups. Celebrated Mongol strain. Red, black mask, flat face. 1138 W. 34th st. TO. 2273.

GERMAN police puppies, fancy stock only, 5 choice imported dogs at stud. GRAND, 48 of Glasgow.

POL. pups, ped. $35, 2 proven sires at stud. Silver & wolf grey. $25 fee. 435 Maywood Ave., Maywood.

FOR sale, Pekingese puppies, 3 mo. old, imported stock, cheap. 2021 7TH AVE. EM. 5962.

PEKINGESE pups, heavy red coats. Real bright exch. for furniture. 4608 Glassell Ave. GA. 7005.

POLICE, famous trained picture dog. Real bargain. 538 N. Citrus, WH. 2167.

CHOW puppies, 6½ chows at stud. 12701 Ventura Blvd., Hollywood.

COCKER water spaniel pups, 1249 So. Arizona, Belvedere Gardens.

PEKINGESE imp. stud $15, puppies for sale, DE. 9748.

BOSTON puppies, $10 up. Champ. stk. Closing out. 1330 E. SLAUSON.

FRENCH poodle pups, thorobred beauties, cheap. Sunday only. 1060 4TH AVE. RO. 9165.

TOY fox terrier puppies, 4612 EL LINWOOD DR., Eagle Rock AL. 2472.

PEDIGREED Ft. Bernard puppies, lge. strain, wonderful companions for children. 3424 8TH AVE.

GERMAN Shepherd pol. pups. Champ stock. Excell. ped. A-1 cond. VE. 4472.

PEKINGESE puppies, small red, very flat faces. Brood matron, bred, reas. 626 Echo Park Ave. DR. 2152.

BRUSSELS Griffon puppies, wond. stock. Very reas. 599178.

RED Pekingese pups, ped., black face. Reas. DEL. 2134.

COCKER Span. puppies, black, sired by champ. Billy Obo Jr. 594-406.

PEKINGESE puppies, black & red, $20 & $25 for quick disposal. CR. 4870.

FRENCH bull puppies, summer rates. 656 W. Washington, AT. 1842.

FOX terrier puppies, smooth haired, $5. 6116 ALAMO, Maywood.

CHOW pups, red, registered beauties. 1348 N. BEACHWOOD DR.

AT stud, red Chow blue ribbon winner. Reasonable. WA. 0958.

FOR sale, ped. male police puppies, cheap. Phone 597-473.

BOSTON Terrier pups, pedigreed. 1261 E. SLAUSON AVE.

POLICE pups 7 wks. old, pedigree, $25. Live Oak st., Walnut Park.

POLICE female Sil. gray, 8 mos., fancy stock, 3412 LEE ST.

PEKINGESE pups, dark red, cor. Silver Lake & Sunset Blvds. 594-791.

DACHSHUND puppies sired by champ. Beauties. 4414 S. VAN NESS.

CHOW pups, reg. ped. 4414 Manchester Court bet. Fig. & Hoover.

FRENCH BULL DOGS AT STUD. 1719 WILSHIRE, SANTA MONICA

3 Pekingese puppies male reas. 513 Elm Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 6449.

AT stud, Foms., Pekes., Toys. Black and Tans. 5140 Huntington Drive.

WANTED—Female Bulls. 405 West Sixth street.

FRENCH bull puppies, cheap. Call Sunday. 708 Angeleno, San Gabriel.

LIGNITE DEPOSITS

The government Department of Mines has developed a promising process of making use of the enormous lignite deposits of the United States, comprising nearly one-third of the total solid fuel resources of the nation.

Extensive lignite fields lie in States west of the Mississippi, notably in North Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado and Texas; smaller areas occur in several other States. The total area of the deposits and the total amount of lignite in the various districts are so enormous that the potential economic value of the deposits is seldom recognized. The new scheme represents a cheap process for carbonizing the raw lignite and subsequently the resulting char. The lignites of these areas are imperfectly developed coals.

LAMP FOR MINERS

In a new type of electric safety lamp for miners, displayed in Vienna, the filament is made up of a series of semicircular loops of palladium, and the bulb is sealed with a disk or porous stone. The base fits the standard lamp socket. When the atmosphere is normal the ends of the filament are dark red; but when methane gas—the deadly fire damp—is present in the air, the center of the filament becomes brilliantly incandescent. With 8 per cent or more of mechane gas present, the center of the filament continues to glow even after the current is turned off.

MONUMENT TO OYSTERS

A Japanese firm which has made considerable money from the cultivated pearls is erecting a monument "in memory of the oysters whose lives have been sacrificed for the sake of the pearls which have enabled the firm to prosper." The monument is to be in the form of a tower, containing 10,000 pearls, and is being erected in the center of a public park, which is being laid out at the expense of the company in front of the Imperial Shrine at Ise. A religious ceremony is to be held for the repose of the souls of the oysters.

SAVING AMERICANS INVEST BILLIONS

The saving of money is an important though not all-inclusive phase of thrift. Sensible spending and investing are equally necessary to personal progress. It would be well if more attention were given by the public to the question of investing for, if so, much of the $1,000,000,000 now lost in fraudulent investments would be turned into the channels of legitimate business.

According to the best authorities, the people of the United States are absorbing about $7,400,000,000 annually in investment securities or about 40 per cent more than they were buying five years ago. This does not include such investments as private homes, mortgages, real estate and farms.

Public-utility securities were last year offered to the public to the extent of nearly $2,000,000,000. There was said to be nearly $1,000,000,000 of real-estate bonds, about $500,000,000 of oil issues and more than $250,000,000 in iron, steel, coal and copper securities. There was, in addition, over $700,000,000 invested with building and loan associations.

More than 90 per cent of the securities offered today, it is said, are sold to people earning less than $10,000.

The real-estate bond has, within the last few years, become one of the most popular forms of investment, and, although the volume absorbed by the public has run high into the billions of dollars, the losses have been negligible. Judged on its record, the real-estate bond ranks second to government bonds from the standpoint of safety, while the average income yield for a long period of years has been approximately 1½ per cent in excess of that received from stock or other bond investments.

The average savings-bank deposit is, of course, an ideal form of investment, from the standpoint of safety and security, although the income is small.

The people of this country, as their earning capacity and buying power grow, are studying more and more the subject of investments. The fact that they are absorbing nearly $2,500,000,000 more investment securities today than in 1922 proves it. The more attention we pay to these problems the more rapid will be our progress in real thrift.—[Thrift.

GENEROSITY EXPANDING

Our rich men arr becoming more generous. The total donated to foundations, etc.—mostly by business men—is computed at $3,500,000,000. Modern generosity takes many forms. It is particularly gratifying to note a growing tendency to do kindly things for workers. Many wills of employers now make liberal bequests to employees, especially those of long service. Living employers, also, are devoting more of their means than formerly for the benefit of those who have helped them to make their fortunes. The latest pleasing incident of this kind is thus reported by the newspapers: "George F. Baker, the 88-year-old chairman of the First National Bank, New York, has given $100,000 to help to finance a year-round camp for the employees (and their families) of the First National Bank, the United States Trust Company, the New York Trust Company and the Bankers' Trust Company. Mr. Baker is interested in all these institutions. Officials of the banks will add to the fund."

One cannot but note, however, that very rarely is anything done for those who toil in factories, foundries, mines and such-like places. Far more is done for collar-and-cuff workers than for those who expend body and brawn. Perhaps one reason for this is that those paid by the hour or by the piece or by the day usually insist upon extra pay for extra work, whereas office workers and the like make no such demands. Even so, it is extremely desirable that generosity be extended to all classes of wage earners. — [Forbes Magazine.

WHEN CUSTER GOT A LAUGH

Gen. George A. Custer was proud of his horsemanship, punctilious as to military etiquette and liked public applause, so it must have caused him much chagrin when his horse ran away with him at the grand review of the Union armies in Washington shortly after the close of the Civil War.

On that day Custer rode a very spirited horse, and though the animal was accustomed to the work of war, some of the features of this demonstration annoyed it. Great garlands of flowers were suffered by Custer to be hung about the horse's neck and across his withers and these, tickling his legs, so excited the animal that it became unmanageable, even by so fine a horseman as its rider.

Custer sat his horse perfectly, but it went past the reviewing stand at a furious speed, cavorting and whirling like mad. There was no time for a dignified salute to the President and the general could merely give a quick duck of his head as he was whirled past. The people on the reviewing stand, from the President down, thoroughly enjoyed the incident and welcomed it as one thing that relieved the tedium of looking at endless numbers of organizations passing in perfect order. —[Kansas City Star.

HOW TO HANDLE A MAN

"Man has always wanted a listener since the beginning of things, and when he comes home, he wants it still . . . Listen for all you are worth, it is your job. I can tell you, to handle a full-grown man properly, is a full-grown woman's job, and don't forget it."

"Anyone can be charming when the evening falls and the stars twinkle in the sky, but give me the man who can be charming at breakfast without being offensive."

"It is the things of the spirit more than those of the flesh, by which love is preserved. A woman may not trouble to powder her nose, nor manicure her nails, and yet she may have that subtle flair for loving well which turns life into a constant adventure. That is the woman of whom a man will never tire, and who will adapt herself to his mood, even when he wants to kiss her while the bacon fat is still congealing on the dish.—["Sugar and Spice" by Lady Kitty Vincent.

X-RAYS AT REAL WORK

The X-ray now enters into practical use in many of the industries. For instance, it is employed to detect bits of metal in insulating fiber; to establish the centrality of the metteel whether the stems of thermometers in golf balls; to find out whether steel balls are sound; to teel whether the stems of thermometers are made of soda glass or of lead glass; to examine the fit of a shoe; to estimate the amount of ash in coal; to show the turns of wire in a coil covered with insulation; to determine the internal diameter of metal tubing; to examine the internal construction of explosive devices, and for other similar purposes.

MAY PRODUCE SILK AGAIN

Every effort is being made by the Spanish government to foster the silk industry and that country bids fair to again become a potent influence in the world's silk production.

A Service for Readers

As a reader of the Los Angeles Times, you get every morning a highly developed want ad service — the use of which costs you nothing.

With the aid of Times Want Ads you can—

—Find a place to rent
—Find a job
—Buy a home
—Secure a business of your own
—Recover lost articles
—Invest wisely in real estate
—Furnish a home
—Hire workers
—Make satisfactory exchanges
—Sell or buy mortgages
—Finance the building of your home
—Or buy a lot on which to build it

The Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other newspaper in the world.

Times Want Ads

Telephone
MEtropolitan 0700

Largest Home-Delivered Circulation

In Southern California

The Audit Bureau of Circulation is a nation-wide organization maintained by publishers and large advertisers to ascertain the exact facts about newspaper and magazine circulations.

The Audit Bureau of Circulation permits newspapers to segregate their home-delivered circulation from their street sales, and needless to say those newspapers having sufficient home-delivered circulation to reflect advantageously on themselves never fail to furnish this information.

The Los Angeles Times is the only Los Angeles morning newspaper which shows its home-delivered circulation in these official reports. ***The circulation of the Los Angeles Times is 96% home-delivered!*** It is the largest body of newspaper subscribers on the Pacific Coast and is concentrated within retail shopping distance of Los Angeles.

Los Angeles Times

Dave Shade, Third-Best Middleweight, Is Only Slight Favorite Over Bert Colima

LD RIVALS TANGLE AT THE OLYMPIC THIS WEEK

ade Match Most Important Fight Colima Has Had Since Win Over Kentucky Joe Anderson

BY KAY OWE

Dave Shade, although he probably outranks any other ...weight in the country, except Mickey Walker, will not ...much stronger than an even bet against Bert Colima, Whit... Mexican, when the two meet Tuesday night at the Olym...

...win over Joe ...into popularity ...he has as good ...chance as the ...ext one to win ...middleweight ...championship. ...match ...

...THE DUCK

...Leo Lomski came stopped ..., it has always been con... ...or him of a fluke. When ...tried to get a rematch about ...up, Lomski turned him ...Lomski also ran out of a ...main bout to be cast. ...has a kinky way of fighting ...he can lose and still main... ...There are times when ...like a champion. He can ...et he can box as few fighters ...in his best form. ...how he and Colima, in the close ...who suffer an inferiority ...meet some boxers. They ...to kill not take this attitude ...Shade because he once fought ...a draw and won a decision in ...Garden. ...is a roaring, swinging fight... ...had but few reverses. He ...father for the welter title ...Mickey yielded the 147- ...crown to Pete Latzo. For ...match Shade gave Walker ...In the fifteenth Walker ...ride and won the round and ...

...end of the fight Walker ...his old master-and-pupil ...trying to lead Shade to his ...Shade sensed what was going ...gave Walker around and led ...to Jack Kearns.

...REAL BATTLE

...takes a great fighter to ...and another great fighter ...Colima, the Olympic battle ...a close one either way. ...Young meets Benny Hill in ...second-up. Hill is now serv... ...Downey's camp at Soper's ...a sporting partner. Although ...rough-going fellow, Hill fig... ...the more experienced ...Young. Downs has developed ...a lot lately and is making a ...of himself.

...Clay and Bobby Miller are ...for the special event of six ...The weight is 133 pounds. ...Fuente, 142, Al Wilson, 140- ...lb. are on the cards.

...Harrison, one of the most ...young fighters that has ...around here recently, bobs ...here in the sporting bout. ...has now a higher place on the ...his handlers do not want ...him to fight.

...is a mixture of Mexican, ...and Spanish. He recently came ...South America for the Shade-Colima ...and weighs 147 pounds.

...YOUNG HOLDS MARK

...Young, aged 61, famous pitch... ...the American League almost ...ago, opened the Eastern ...season by pitching the ...of a doubleheader. When he ...last, he established a record ...having pitched 873 games in his ...a record that no one has ap...

WHITNEY NAGS MAY TOP LIST

Expected to Set Record for Money-Winning With Stable of Stars

BY FRENCH LANE

CHICAGO, May 21. — There is little doubt that Harry Payne Whitney's race horses will break all records for money-winning achievements by one stable on the American turf this season.

With but a little more than a month of big seasons in New York, Maryland, Illinois, Kentucky and Canada gone in which to go after the stake and purse money, Whitney's horses have won close to $130,000.

The victory of Bostonian in the Preakness and Whiskery in the Kentucky Derby accounted for most of this money. They rolled up more than $100,000 in these two races. But other Whitney horses, particularly his 2-year-olds, are stepping high, wide and handsome in New York and they have accounted for a dozen and a half other victories.

These same horses are going to win a big share of the races in which they start from now until the finish of the season in November. His great 2-year-olds, with Victorous added to that sterling team of Whiskery and Bostonian, are going to make it troublesome in all the rich stakes.

Some of these races are the $50,000 Belmont, the $25,000 Latonia, American and Fairmount derbies, the $25,000 Lincoln handicap, the Suburban and the Brooklyn handicaps in New York and any number of other races which will be worth upward of $15,000.

Last year when Whitney's horses won more than $400,000 in purses and stakes it was believed they had hung up an American record that would stand for many years. They ground this money out for the most part during the late summer and fall racing in New York, Maryland and Kentucky. They didn't have anywhere near the start that they have been able to grab this season.

WOMEN AND THE PRESS

Women's influence is responsible for 90 per cent of all spending. In the affairs of the home they very largely direct the financial policies, both as to saving and spending. For this reason successful newspapers direct their appeal to the woman in the home and most advertising copy, when wisely planned, carries the "woman appeal" as the predominating note. These conclusions pointed out by Frank Thayer in his book "Newspaper Management," have been reached after intensive studies of all types of American newspapers.

Women both consciously and unconsciously influence the tone of newspapers, points out this author, and to a large extent are responsible for the circulation and advertising of the press which last year represented a cash value of more than $1,000,000,000.—[Thrift Magazine.

WAS WORTH IT

Vernon Kennedy, Missouri youth who won the classic decathlon at the Penn Relays, lost ten pounds during the competition.

GRAPPLERS IN GRUDGE BOUTS

Jones Battles Lutze in Main Go at Olympic

Kotsonaros Will Meet Gardini in Half of Bill

Face Makers Wild to Tear Each Other Asunder

"Carnation" Lou Daro will present a wrestling show at the Olympic Wednesday night that will be filled with action from the start to end. He has lined up a pair of grudge battles in comparison to which other alleged grudge matches pale into insignificance.

"Admiral" Paul Jones, the wire-muscled hook body-scissors expert, is ready to give Nick Lutze, the Chicago mat sensation, one of the most terrific punishments the latter has ever received from any grappler. He gave Lutze just a taste of his hook scissors in their last bout, which Jones won when the Chicagoan went through the ring in an effort to break the body hold.

The grudge the Texan had been carrying around against Lutze for more than eight months, and which was hoped would be settled in their last bout, seems to have only redoubled as the result of their encounter. Jones was supposed to have landed a title match with Joe Stecher as a result of his victory over Lutze, but when the latter came out and stated Jones had won only through an accident, the affair crept under the Texan's skin.

MAD ABOUT IT

He consented to a rematch with Lutze and the winner is to meet Stecher. This has put off Jones's chance at the title two more weeks, and this also has come to rest under Jones's hide.

The other grude match of the meet, which will be Daro's second main event and which promises to be just as exciting as the first, will be the meeting between George Kotsonaros and Renato Gardini. The "Wild Greek," as Kotsy is so affectionately called by the fans, has been challenging Gardini to a return battle for a long time, and this will be the first time they have met since the Italian beat the Greek here last year.

On that occasion, Gardini, instead of memorializing the feat with a selection of grand opera as any one would suspect he would do, merely uttered six commonplace words which are quoted wherever bone-twisters meet:

NOT CRAZY, JUST HAPPY

"I soo-o heppy I t'row Gre'k."

For punishment and faces given and taken by each, the first bout here between Kotsy and Gardini is a classic and will be remembered as such by the thousands who packed the Olympic that night.

All indications point to the fact that Wednesday night's fracas between the Italian and Greek will be better than the first. Gardini is nearly in shape, and with two more days' hard work he will be ready to meet in the Greek's country, and beat them all. He has plenty of confidence, while Kotsy is so boiled up over his first defeat at the Italian's hands, it is expected he will try to tear Gardini into little spaghetti in size.

SALVAGING RUINED MONEY

Three young women are employed by the Treasury Department in Washington in identifying ruined money. They salvage something like $100,000 every year in money that is burned beyond recognizable form to the ordinary eye, but which can still be identified by these lynx-eyed experts.

Last winter a country bank was destroyed by fire and $50,000 was reduced to a pile of charred and crinkly ashes. The debris was sent to Washington and the bank received $35,000 for it. If the entire United States government were as thrifty in all things as it is in salvaging ruined money, the present heavy burdens of taxation would be materially diminished.—[Thrifty Magazine.

UMPIRE-CENSOR

Connie Lewis, umpire in the Piedmont League during the baseball season, spends his winters at Palm Beach, where he is official censor of bathing costumes.

Melcher Will Pilot Miller in Auto Race

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) May 21. Al Melcher, another of the veteran speed laddies who is returning to the sport in which youth is playing a very important part and the only one of the pilots who is a bit ladylike about his age, will drive Charles Hasse's Miller Special in the fifteenth international 500-mile race to be held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Monday, the 30th inst.

Proving that like the majority of the old-timers who are returning to the speed sport after a long lay-off, that he has lost none of the cunning of yesteryear and, in fact, probably has gained some skill, Melcher, in placing second to Dave Lewis, another vet, in the Atlantic City 200-mile championship race recently, broke the world's record for the distance with 91½ cubic inch piston displacement cars. His average was slightly better than 128 miles an hour.

"I'm over 30," was Melcher's reply to a query as to his age, but he recalled how the last time he was at Indianapolis, and that was in 1911, he flipped through a fence while training his speedy Mercer for the first 500-mile race which was held on the local bricks.

Melcher, though he has not been a competitor in the East until this spring, has kept his fingers in the speed pie in recent years by driving many dirt track events on the west coast. He is a careful mechanic and a conservative driver who is dependable.

His pace at Atlantic City was consistent and he went through the race without a stop. He gained his forward position at the finish only because some of the fleet laddies had fallen by the wayside.

In the Atlantic City race Cliff Woodbury and Harry Hartz were battling it out for first place a lap ahead of the field when Hartz fell out of pace and made a stop at the pits.

It was thought at first he was halting for a tire, but the sordid truth that he had run out of gasoline soon became known. It is the first time a race car has run out of fuel during a race in many a day.

In the interim Dave Lewis flew into second place and Melcher climbed to third. Five laps from the finish, Woodbury, who had been dogged throughout by Hartz, gave up the ghost with engine trouble and Lewis and Melcher rose another notch in their march forward.

THE QUESTION AND ANSWER EPIDEMIC

We have just completed a survey of the question and answer epidemic now raging in this country. People everywhere seem to realize the great importance of answering every question they can lay their hands on, even though in most cases the answer seems to be only about a fourth cousin to the question. But that is a minor point.

It is not possible, of course, to reduce our findings to rational statistical data. The best we can do is collate and assemble the great mass of questions and answers now at large. This we have done and as the result of these highly scientific studies we find there are nine natural groups or family nests of questions and answers which may be classified in accordance with the following general examples:

(1.) What were the circumstances that provoked Patrick Henry into exclaiming, "Give me liberty or give me death?" He had just been told that his wife's mother and two maiden sisters were coming to spend the summer.

(2.) What is the mastropolis of Michigan? Henry Ford.

(3.) What causes static in radio sets? Refusal of the Federal government to lower the income tax.

(4.) Who wrote, "I'd rather be right than President?" He afterward denied it, but it was too late. The convention had adjourned.

(5.) In early Roman times who headed a band of three men and won a battle for possession of a bridge? Bicarbonate of soda.

(6.) What is ribbon most generally used for? I know, but I'll have to whisper.

(7.) To what historical personage may Calvin Coolidge be compared? William Tell.

(8.) Who was Molly Pitcher? The wife of the man who was always being asked the following perfectly screaming question, "How much do you hold, Pitcher?"

(9.) On what basis scientific premise did Columbus rest his belief that land existed beyond the Atlantic? He once made an egg stand on end.—[Thrift Magazine.

PUBLICITY PUFFS

The goldbrick season has been closed for a decade, out where the corn grows tall. The farmers are no longer bothered by lightning-rod agents with promissory notes concealed in their boot tops, and slick schemes for getting Farmer John to sign away his homestead.

The Iowa farmer who used to go to Omaha and buy submarines and street cars now has a son who goes to New York and buys engraved oil stock. The lightning-rod agent has a nephew who sells publicity puffs to Wall-street brokers and Broadway chiropractors who want to see their names in print.

There are all kinds of schemes, flourishing mightily, for separating the hard-headed New York business man from his hard-won coin. The coat-check girl, the night club hostess and the fake hold-up man who sells "genuine diamonds" on the curb at Times Square to gullible men who appear to have money to spare, all get their share of the cash that is won in the busy marts.

But the most picturesquely adventurous of the boob-bleeders in the metropolis is the puff magazine. Having the idea merely, you would be inclined to say, "Great! But it won't work. Men aren't so dumb!" It works.—[McNaught's

JAPANESE ENTER PLAY

Japan will again be represented by Takeiichi Harada and Teizo Toba in the 1927 Davis Cup tournament. Both players are reappointed on the basis of their brilliant record last year, when Japan won the American zone competitions by successively defeating the teams of Mexico, Philippine Islands and Cuba.

PREFER SNAPPY BOUTS

Snappy flyweight and bantamweight bouts are favored by feminine prize-fight fans in England. Fight promoters have learned that action without too many bruises is more desirable than science by women spectators.

WIDE IS REAL DISTANCE STAR

Swedish Champion Boasts All Necessary Requisites

Seems Certain to Smash Mark in Meet Saturday

Carter, Lunney Both Capable of Strong Competition

BY BOYD COMSTOCK
L.A.A.C. Track Coach

When you watch Wide, the Swedish champion, working out you wonder that he has not beaten the world's mark in all of the shorter distance races by a greater margin. Apparently he has everything necessary to win. By comparison, Joie Ray, the former American champion, is in a secondary class despite the fact that he was good enough to constantly challenge the interest of New York and Chicago audiences in his many attempts to lower the old mark.

I watched Ray six or more times and on each occasion I left the field with the feeling that he might easily have been successful had he been trained in the timing of the several laps. Unfortunately he was unable to do this, running the first laps at too slow a pace and having too much left at the finish or killing himself off in the first three laps and fading in the last 220.

Norman Taber's old mark was never fully recognized as a real bona fide record because of the fact that he was paced throughout the four laps and because he always fell short in his previous and subsequent trials.

IT'S A TRICK

The trick of clipping off the distance in approximate world's record time lies in the ability of the runner to hold his pace throughout the third lap when most American runners ease up to hold their strength for the finish. This is primarily due to the fact that practically all of our collegiate and club runners compete to win rather than to set new marks and by so doing have lowered the national average in this event. The same thing formerly held true in the half mile but this is a thing of the past and with the change in custom the average time has been cut more than three seconds.

It is probable that the visits of Nurmi and Wide will do much to emphasize the need of a fast continuous pace throughout all distance races and that this will in a short time bring down the average mile time some six seconds. There is every reason to suppose that this situation is even now on its way because Hahn of the Boston Athletic Association has proved it to the satisfaction of eastern track followers. It will be remembered that he made a fair showing against Nurmi when he appeared in Los Angeles and that his time in both the half and mile has been greatly cut down since that time.

HARD WORKER

Hahn is what we call a "plugger" in that he lacks the smooth stride and generally easy body carriage that has been possessed by other champions. For this reason he should be best in the longer distances but he upset this idea in the last nationals when he ran a half mile that was almost on a par with Meredith's best time.

In considering the chances of Lunney and Carter against Wide it appears that Lunney has the advantage in certain respects while Carter has it in others. Lunney, by reason of his long, easy stride should be able to weather the third lap with some degree of success whereas Carter under favorable circumstances has the best sprint. I am of the opinion that both local runners will run seconds ahead of the best time that has been registered here during the past year regardless of how they come out in the final stretch.

The fact that Carter failed in the last lap in the California meet does not mean a thing as Carter was at that time in no shape to compete against fast men. Since that time he has gained the condition necessary and according to the "dope" he should at least better his best mark —made several years ago— of 4:19. Those favoring Lunney are basing their opinions on the fact that he runs his races in an easy manner and naturally the onlooker figures that under pressure he will overshadow his former attempts.

NO COMPARISON

Again it must be realized that Carter has been held out of the mile, his favorite distance, and that no line can be gained by considering his year's work in the relay, quarter, half and mile.

However, it is safe to assume that this race will resolve itself into an event that should contain all the elements that we hope for in such competition. Summarized, it means that the onlooker has a wonderful chance of seeing a world's record broken by the greatest runner of the year and at the same time watching Carter and Lunney run a match race of their own and the latter, regardless of Wide's presence, should be worth $5 of anyone's money.

AMERICAN HOME OWNERS

The best obtainable estimates on home-ownership in the United States, indicate that between 45 and 50 per cent of the families living in one-family houses own their homes. In some European countries, it is said, about 80 per cent of the householders own their homes.

It is also known that the small home in Europe is not so generally or probably never so heavily mortgaged as in the United States. This is explained by the fact that in America the home owner, as a rule, believes that if his house will carry a large mortgage it is more salable and for the most part the home owners in this country are ever willing to sell out at a profit and look for another home.

We have not settled down to what might be termed "permanent" home ownership. And it is doubtful if we ever do, at least to the same extent as do the people of the older and slower moving countries.—Thrift Magazine.

EVENLY MATCHED

Ike Handy and A. K. Newby started out to play a round over the River Oaks Country Club links near San Antonio, Tex. They halved the first hole, divided the second and kept right on halving holes until the final putt was holed out.

PEPPY UMPIRE

Umpire Van Grafian, newest addition to the American League staff, goes through more different motions in calling balls and strikes than any arbiter in the history of the game.

TENNIS AND BASEBALL PAY

Tennis and baseball were the only paying sports last year at the Racing Club de France.

DAVE SHADE---MEET YOURSELF

Pa Shader's youngest boy, Dave, is just about the class of the present-day middleweights. Mickey Walker went to England to keep from having to fight him. Leo Lomski went to New York to keep from being forced into a Shade duel. Dave is quite a Beau Brummel outside the ring with his afternoon cane and his $500 Panama hat. He is shown in the picture shaking hands with himself, and he seems well pleased. Shade meets Bert Colima at the Olympic Tuesday in a ten-round bout.

NOISE DOES NOT DISTURB MASCAGNI

To see Mascagni at work means to have all one's preconceived ideas as to the birth of music upset. The maestro does not shut himself in a room and there, in communion with his divine inspirations and his piano, compose the strains that will rouse thousands. Nothing of the kind, as I saw to my great astonishment when I went to see him as he was composing I forget which piece of music.

I called at his house and was shown into a room where, besides himself, there were his wife, Signora Lina, and his three children. But whereas the wife was very quiet and did nothing to attract one's attention, the same could not be said of the children. All three of them were contemporaneously trying to climb on the knees of the composer who was absent-mindedly running his fingers through the hair of Dino, his second boy. The whole operation was accompanied on the part of the young ones by loud cries and war-whoops to which, apparently, I was the only one who gave any attention.

I found myself saying something like: "Having a jolly romp with the little ones, eh?" but to my great surprise Mascagni replied, quite casually:

"No, I was just trying to put down on paper a motif which is in my head but which I have not yet defined.—[Salvadore Cortesi.

ARCHERY-GOLF

Dr. E. E. Hubert of the forestry department, University of Idaho, is the organizer of an archery club that has laid out a 9-hole course modeled along the lines of a golf links.

BOBBY JONES BEST AT RECOVERY SHOTS ON WIND-SWEPT LINKS

BY BUNKER

Previous articles in this series have told how the amateurs of the country picked Bob Jones as the greatest driver, brassie and spoon player among them; the best maker of chip shots and the best at playing a run-up from a bunker. His fellow-golfers also have voted him the best performer under windy conditions or on a baked course, and the greatest recovery artist.

It is significant that the poll on these questions taken by the writer reveals that when Bob is not regarded as the best in a certain department of play, he is very apt to rank second best. Thus he is second to Mackenzie as a long driver, to Ouimet in putting and exploding from a bunker, to Guilford at playing in the rain, and to veteran Frank Hoyt in the matter of headwork. He also is voted a fine long iron and mashie player.

The only department of play in which he got no votes was at mashie niblick pitching. But then this was something at which Jess Sweetser was unanimously agreed to have no equal.

TWO TITLES IN WIND

Bob's efficiency in a wind is notable, of course; for instance, he battled wind in England, when he won the British open, and there was wind to be allowed for when he captured the American open at Scioto. That is, there was wind during every round but the third.

His ability to play a hard, baked course well lies in the fact that his accurate wood shots attain their maximum distance, while at the group his delicate touch keeps his chip shots and putts up to their usual standard.

Bob undoubtedly is a great recovery player. Traps, for instance, have slight terror for him.

Dick Jones pushed Bob very hard in the first round at Baltusrol. For a time it looked as though the open champion was going to be dropped from competition in the earliest stage of the struggle.

At the twelfth hole, 190 yards, Dick Jones made the green, but was forty feet short. Bob, on the other hand, played so strongly that his ball was more than pin-high. Being off the line, too, it went into a trap at the left.

Dick played first and was three feet short of the cup. The hole looked to be his, but Bob exploded his ball ten feet from the hole and then sank his par three.

HAS PLENTY OF COURAGE

Dick missed his putt and lost the hole. Winning at this point would have made him two up, and he might have stopped Bob from winning eventually by one up. But in the crisis Bob was at his best.

We have heard a great deal in the past about Bob's hot-headedness—something which he long ago learned to control—but not enough about his courage. Undoubtedly he has the stoutest of hearts. Otherwise, he wouldn't make so many strong finishes in open championships. This is an axiom.

Nor would he be rated by the amateurs as their greatest recovery player.

Bob thought the situation over fully. If he shot for the pin, it would be easy for him to miss and take a seven, particularly if he played into the creek. But it wasn't in the book for him to play safely into the fairway. He aimed for the flag. He stroked a full mashie shot that lifted his ball over the trees, cleared the creek and dropped it on the green twenty-five feet from the cup. He got a par-4, kept his score from mounting past the 80 mark and as he had shot a 70 in the first round, remained in the running.

It was a great recovery. Bob regarded it as one of his most important plays of the tournament.

UNIQUE RECOVERY

One of the best recoveries Bob ever made was also one of the most unique.

On the way to St. Louis for the national amateur in 1921, he stopped off at Louisville, Ky., to pair with Bobby Craig in an exhibition match against Abe Mitchell and George Duncan.

On one hole, a 360-yard affair, Jones topped his drive and it rolled only about 100 yards.

Bob walked up to his ball, still carrying his driver, and before his caddie could offer a brassie, took his stance and swung angrily.

A low screamer resulted, carrying his ball hole high, ten feet from the pin.

Bob remembers it as one of the most thrilling shots of his career.

Another great recovery helped him to come within a stroke of the record in the qualifying round at Baltusrol last year.

Playing to cut a stroke off par on the 526-yard last hole, Bob would have tied the mark of 142 set by H. Clarke Corkran at Merion two years before, if he had succeeded. But his ball went into a ditch and he had to drop back of a foot bridge and count a stroke.

The shot left him measured 240 yards, uphill. Bob's brassie took his ball past the pin and he got a par-5 for a total of 143.

He never has played a better brassie than that.

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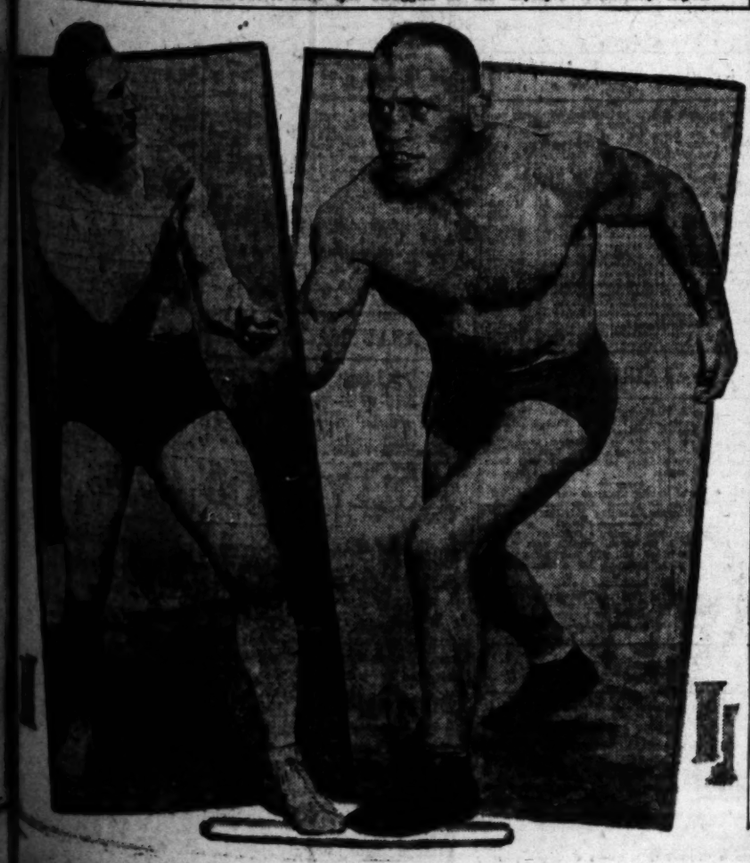
THE CHAMPION FACE MAKERS OF THE WORLD

...one other than Renato Gardini (left) and George Kotsonaros, two of the hardest-boiled individuals ...wrestling game, who are slated for one of their epic struggles at the Olympic Wednesday night.



CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

At the vast Olympic Auditorium next Tuesday night a goodly number of local boxing enthusiasts will be confronted with the unique attempt of Bert Colima to flog one dead man. All this could not be effected under the gloves of any far-western middleweight at present, Col. Jack Doyle has, in a measure, fostered Bert's cause by crimping Dave Shade to be the stadium foe of the Mexican's desperate resolve. The warriors have met twice—the encounter in each instance taking place at Doyle's old Black Hole of Calcutta. The dark-skinned fighter has it on David, having a draw and a win to his credit. But that was many moons ago. Here is a little dope deduction—has Shade improved in his ring work more than has Bert since their encounters? Shade has been going like booming 75s in the East recently, and is regarded by many as at the peak of his gloved career. This can hardly be observed of the Mexican idol. Yet—Colima has proved to be the fly in Dave's ointment and may yet be able to keep that old fly there. The wiseacres shake a dubious coco in this respect, but sometimes their faculties go awry. Be that as it may—Colima is still a drawing attraction in the local sport and a big house is sure to be on hand.

The promotional boxing compiler, harbored by the West's greatest fistic showman—Dick Donald —is in a ferment again. Dick put an off stove under himself several days ago—dabbed and dotted all through the busy marts of eastern fistiana and soon placed himself in a position to see his way clear to a June 6 glove carnival at dear old Wrigley Park. If this show materializes, it will be gibe with the anniversary of his Ascot Park record breakers several years ago. Donald has the elimination bug in view, with the winner to meet Sammy Mandell for the world's title. He it tentatively negotiating with Petrolo, Jackie Fields, Phil McGraw and several others to turn a kindly eye toward the Far West. Coincidentally with this, the bustling promoter received a wire from George Blake last Tuesday assuring him that Fidel La Barba would risk his title only once more and that would be at Wrigley Park, under the auspices of Donald. Whoop her up—Dick.

Mike Lomax twitted Mike Fusco last week about Fusco's famous kidney punch under the heart. The stodgy Spring-street lush got back at Lomax with—"Say bo, lay off me, you got all you can do to attend to your fourteen harps and a cannon (a poor dance orchestra) across the way." And still they gazed and still the wonder grew how one small head could carry all he knew.

Tom Kennedy is scorns about his protege Al Hill, whom many regard as one of the best middleweight amateurs that has been developed in the Far West for years. Tom quietly smuck his lad over to the Hollywood Athletic Club and Al delivered the goods first crack out of the box. Kennedy knows.

Police Commissioner Birnbaum has Friday eyes for the Hollywood Stadium set-to and drinks 'em in with a peculiar zest. Punches Tom Gallery's old-time clock every 5th night without fail. Comes early and stays late.

Rodney Webster, biz man of the Weadon Packing Company, is a stadium stand-by. Although Friday night finds him flutting his tennis up and down over an exciting match at the Hollywood Athletic Club, he sidesteps the dessert so as to be on time for the clang of the old gong. Rodney says that any of Gallery's cards are sure cure for indigestion.

Bobby Agnew is back to his first and early love (at home in the lower) at the Hollywood Athletic Club. Every Friday night is a date red-letter night for Bobby and he is known in ringworm row as "sure fire."

To the chorus of "Over the Hills and Far Away," Scotty Dunlap, Eddie Buma and Walter Long bade an affectionate and tender farewell to the Hollywood Stadium last week. This trio of cinema knight errants are billowing their way to the Fiji Islands on location for colored pictures. Long will get a divorce from tedium as soon as he arrives by promoting a boxing tourney among the natives, and promises to radio the results of his stadium pals whenever the shows come off. Walter's resourcefulness has passed into a proverb.

Dave Butler besides being an adept at manicuring Parisian streets is there as a referee. He is the official arbiter of the Holly Athletic Club's bouts. Up to date no one has hit Dave's bull's eye with a cushion. In this line of endeavor he is looked upon by Johnny Schiff with admiring despair.

Dignity after dignity is heaping itself on the shoulders of Tom Gallery. He is now boxing commissioner of the Holly Athletic Club. Not long ago he tired of exploiting the game of squash on crutches—threw the wooden timpani-ers away and almost burned up the concrete with his famous kill shots. Now how are you going to squash a fellow of this sort?

Charley Eyton, regarded by many as the greatest boxing referee of all-times, is still as stylish as ever when swishing gloves print their blinking outlines on the stadium's sunny air. Charley carries with him a spirit of sport wherever he goes. In the big whist jousts at the Holly Athletic Club he is known as the "Card Hound Athlete."

Bill Holman, the famous squash commissioner, is a stadium stalwart and can always be found in the same old seat every Friday night. He is the primum mobile of the Chaotic Film Company, whatever that means. In that connection: "Necessity and chance approach him not, and what he wills is fate."

Although Frank Hagney is all het up over winning the boat race (pull your own) from San Pedro to Catalina he still finds time from Neptunes salty realm to stadium it on Friday nights.

Jack McFarland and Sonny Dotson are putting on a wow of a bout in the Grauman Million Dollar prologue, "The Rookie." The lads give their best with a true ring atmosphere and almost burn up the upholstered leather. By the way, fellows, keep your eye on this McFarland boy. He can go some and is sure to be battling with topnotchers ere many moons roll around.

News of Southern California High Schools and Colleges on the Field of Sport

Rah Rah Briefs.

BRUINS CLOSE CONFERENCE SEASON

While they didn't finish so high in the league baseball standings, Coach A. J. Sturzenegger's club developed several stars and prospects are bright for next season. Les Ward turned in an excellent record on the mound for the Bruins; Julius Levy, playing his second year of varsity baseball, was one of the outstanding receivers in the conference. Coach Wilkie Clark's Occidental ball team won the title with one of the classiest aggregations of diamond talent ever gathered together in local college circles.

OLIVER CALLS OUT GRIDDERS

Interclass Games to Start at Santa Ana

Promising Prospects Turn Up in Practice

Four Letter Men Return for Varsity Berths

SANTA ANA, May 21. (Exclusive) Interclass football games will be held at Santa Ana High School in about two weeks, according to "Tex" Oliver, Poly gridiron coach, who has been drilling the pigskin warriors in spring practice for the gruelling season that faces them in the Coast Preparatory League next fall. Dates for the interclass contests have not been set definitely, however. Good possibilities have been discovered among a number of the candidates, supporting the belief that the school will have a ranking team, possibly a championship one, in the conference next season.

Although but four letter men are eligible, promising new material will fill the gaps left vacant by graduation.

Two boys who look especially promising to Coach Oliver are Irving Singer and Donald Walther, tackles. Both weigh about 190 pounds, sufficient to take care of themselves in the clinches. Cliff Belding probably will fill one of the guard positions. Speer, who played on the Santa Ana Class C football team last season, is a fighter and may develop into a guard, despite his lack of weight.

Joe Warner and George Berry, track men, are being tried out for end positions.

Several centers are fighting for the pivotal post. Wayne Bartholomew, Eric Twist and Cliff Belding are rivals for the job. Coach Oliver believes he has found a quarterback for next year's team in the person of one Dudley Shaw of triple-threat ability. Shaw weighs about 180 pounds, he is fast and hits hard. He can pass puts better than any other backfield candidates and is a deadly tackler, besides apparently having the requisites of a good field general.

James Mustek, 164-pound line plunger, looks like a cinch for fullback. Other backfield candidates are Ernest Velarde, Capt. Jack Blakeney and Romo Koral, Blakeney and Koral, letter men, both are playing baseball. Another backfield prospect is Stroup, who is enrolling in the high school from Julia C. Lathrop Junior High School next fall. Others who are out for positions on the Poly eleven, or who are expected to report at the close of the baseball schedule, are Melvin Beatty, Curtis Youel, Clarence Spencer, Warren and Russell Sullivan, William Dugger, Myron Dungan, Kenneth Manderscheid, Roger Mearn, Wylie Carlyle and Rauenhahn. In the interclass games letter men will be barred.

After the interclass playoff, the graduating players are to be matched in a game with a team as nearly as possible the same as that which will represent Santa Ana next fall.

LINCOLN

Willie King Rader is the proud possessor of a four-star letter these days. He is the second athlete to be awarded the four-star baseball monogram. Ben Polack being the first.

The Railsplitters added most of their chances of a City League baseball championship when they defeated the Los Angeles team, Max Cherry, the Roman-nosed star, was a little too much for Frank Malfetto's boys.

Pat Hogan's visit to the Lincoln gym recently has aroused a lot of interest in that court. The lads are turning out in great numbers for the workouts these days. Dirty Dan Murphy is showing his old-time basketball wizardry, Frank Silva and many other lights.

SAMOHI AFTER BALL TITLE

Santa Monica Nine Battles for Bay League Diamond Championship

SANTA MONICA, May 21. (Exclusive)—With three games won so far and none lost, including a grand triumph over Venice, the arch rival within a stone's throw of Santa Monica High's lawn, baseball enthusiasts of this city are sensing the first Bay League prep diamond championship in a number of years.

Coach Max Berg still has some high hurdles to get across, but has several splendid hurdlers upon whom to rely. There is Pina, the veteran chucker, and also Bill McDonald, the towering sophomore pitcher whose speed makes a runaway train look silly.

BEAR NET STARS IN NATIONALS

California Tennis Stars Gain Fame; Helen Wills Attempts Comeback

BERKELEY, May 21. (Exclusive)—If tennis boosters of this city should become just a wee bit egotistic over the successes of their favored sons and daughters in the net world, the great family of tennis fans at large could hardly blame them—considering that four present and former University of California students will be seen this season in national and possibly international competition.

HELEN WILLS

First of all, there is Miss Helen Wills, she of the ever-famous "poker face." Helen is now Europe bound. The Berkeley girl last year had to relinquish her national championship, held for three consecutive seasons, on account of an appendicitis attack. Now she is ready once more to demonstrate for European royalty and afterward for American critics that she is the Helen of old. Miss Wills's comeback will be climaxed in an attempt to regain the national woman's title at the Forest Hills matches late in September.

The second Berkeleyite in "big company" will probably be "Bud" Chandler, winner of the singles and doubles intercollegiate championships of the nation for California in 1925 and 1926. Chandler, who is now attending the Harvard law school, has been awarded fifth place in men's singles rankings in the United States and is a likely defender of American's prestige in the Davis Cup matches this year.

Another Helen of prospective tennis fame, this time by the surname Jacobs, now entered as a freshman at the State university, will enter into her first real campaign for State and national women's honors this coming season. Miss Jacobs is regarded as nothing short of a potential second "poker face," although her court temperament is not necessarily comparable to that of her illustrious namesake.

The fourth Californian who expects to grab glory by the throat is Capt. Tom Stow of the Bear's 1927 varsity squad. Stow is the joint holder of the intercollegiate doubles title of 1926 with Chandler. He and Dick Hoogs will be sent east by the associated students' executive committee to defend California's national prestige in the title play near Philadelphia in June.

FOOTBALL NEXT ON SOUTHERN CONFERENCE ATHLETIC CARD; BANNER GRID SEASON LOOMS

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) May 21. (Exclusive)—Now that all things athletic are in the past as far as the Southern California Conference is concerned for three months, the local colleges are beginning to point toward the 1927 football season which officially reopens intercollegiate competition next fall. The schedule has been drawn up and looks to be one of the best-rounded programs ever arranged, all eight institutions being amply represented.

The 1927 grid season should be one of the greatest free-for-alls the world has seen since the late disagreement between the great powers. In the first place, there are going to be four or five teams in the running, any of which are strong enough to win the championship, and which will undoubtedly knock each other over just as they did last season. Secondly, there are more institutions competing than usual, necessitating a longer schedule. Then there's the matter of a grand finale for the University of California at Los Angeles which graduates into big-league competition to say nothing of Whittier College struggling along with a new coach.

Unless all signs fail, Pomona, this year's champion, Occidental, U.C.L.A., Caltech and Whittier will all be plenty tough again. The Poets will be the weakest of the strong, losing their strong backfield along with Leo Calland, the brainy coach. But the Engineers, Pomona, U.C.L.A. and Oxy all have enough veterans returning to make things interesting. The champion will undoubtedly be among these four.

As for U.C.L.A., the Bruins are all set to go out of the Southern Conference in a blaze of glory. It will mean a lot for their prestige in the Coast Conference if they clean up, and they'd like to do it just for their own satisfaction. Until the last two years U.C.L.A. has been the sick man of the conference and there isn't anything sweeter than revenge. The Bruins have a few old scores to settle with Caltech and Whittier, which elevens they never have defeated likewise.

It is doubtful that any of the smaller colleges will be strong enough to be serious championship contenders. San Diego State, which recruits its athletes in some measure from San Diego High School, should be fairly strong. But the Aztecs have a woefully restricted field to draw from. However, if any of the little teams are to be good, this one will probably be it. Redlands and La Verne probably won't have much to offer.

The first collisions of major importance will occur on October 8 when Whittier faces U.C.L.A. and Pomona takes on Caltech. The Poet-Bruin tussle will probably be the best, for the latter group will take the field for the last time against Whittier and gets its lone last chance to humble the Quakers. Pomona and Caltech meet at Pasadena. They have been alternating victories for quite some time.

Coach Bill Spaulding's Bruins get the biggest part of their heavy duty over early in the season and that's an advantage or not according to how fast the boys get into shape. After the aforementioned tussle with Whittier, the Bruins face Occidental, which is like licking Ace Hudkins just in time to see his friend, Tommy O'Brien, heaving into view.

Occidental and Caltech are the only two teams with the urge to play U.S.C. The Tigers face the Trojans on September 24, early in the going and then have three weeks before they meet U.C.L.A. Caltech waits until the middle of the season for their game.

POMONA COLLEGE

Intercollegiate competition of every sort called for the year for Pomona's athletic teams both here and on other campuses ended last year. The varsity ball team played its last game at Occidental. The freshmen endured their baptism here and the swimming team competed for the last time in the southern conference meet at U.C.L.A.

There can be no question but that next year may be a lean one for all and sundry Sagehen aggregations. Quite a clique of athletes graduates this season, and those on the other three classes eligible for intercollegiate athletics are fairly well represented. It is certain that Pomona will miss the seniors who graduate.

Freshmen and sophomore got together here in-nursery in their last frames of the year. The ball teams of the two squads were scheduled to play their annual battle, and it looks like a good one. Last year Bruce Wilkins had the sophomores tamed until a flock of errors in the eleventh inning spoiled disaster. He will probably pitch against Cliff Briggs tomorrow.

It seems like a foregone conclusion that Pomona has seen its last bit of interclass rivalry. At least as it has been known before. From now on freshman and sophomore may meet on the gridiron, the track or the diamond, but they won't meet out in the alley at midnight armed with paddles. Likewise the peaceful city of Pomona will be a good deal more peaceful than usual on the second Monday night in September.

Dick Armour and Jack Brown, the bright lights of Pomona's golfing fraternity, both scored high in the recent President's Cup tournament at Mountain Meadows. Both men played into the finals of their divisions. Armour was forced into the defeated 22 by a default in the first round but had almost as tough a time there as he would have had in the regular game.

Now that all things athletic are relegated to the past for Pomona this year, it might not be amiss to look ahead and see what the next season has. Here's the line-up: Football, 9 letter men; basketball, 7 letter men; track, 12 letter men; baseball, 7 letter men; tennis, 3 letter men; swimming, 3 letter men; golf, 1 letter man.

Pomona's football schedule for 1927 calls for seven games to be played and doesn't start off the ragsheets until the 1st of September. That gives them plenty of time to get toughened up without anybody being ruined in an early practice date. The schedule is singularly well rounded this year and should bring forth one of the best seasons the southern conference has ever seen.

MANUAL ARTS

Old King Football comes back to the limelight again this week when the boys turn out for spring practice. Coach Jim Blewett expects a real good turnout for the early workouts. A number of old-timers are expected to be in line early this week. Among the lights Blewett is hoping to land is Hugh Towle, a halfback on last year's eleven, will be among those tossing the pigskin around.

The Tellers' baseball team got off to a bad start in the opening games on the baseball schedule. Jefferson defeated them in the first tilt after ten innings and then the Manual team bowed to Hollywood. The Tellers, however, gave Franklin a trimming in the third game on the City League schedule.

The Tellers' tennis team was unable to attend the Glal Valley tournament. A last minute notice called the trip off. Three men were to have taken part in the tourney. They were Yates, Egan and Walls.

The Manual Arts golf team met defeat recently when they bunked up against the Santa Monica links team. Ray Hill of the Tellers was the only member on the team to win his match.

A great many of the boys around the school are finding the gym a big help these days. It seems the fad of basting big muscles has caught on among the athletic set. Nearly all the athletic boys can be found in the gym most every day when they haven't something else on.

HARDING

After going through the first round of play in the baseball schedule in the Minor City League without a defeat, the Harding High School baseball nine are heading for their second championship in three years. E. R. Trigg's men have smothered every team except Belmont, who held the Warriors to a 5-to-5 tie.

The aggregation is hitting hard, having a team average of slightly less than .300. Ray Woodruff is leading the squad with an average of .478, with Lester Ehl second, with a mark of .417.

The Warriors meet the Fairfax Colonials in the championship struggle next Tuesday, in the Colonials' backyard. With Capt. Orrin Henry and George Snider all set to check the Fairfax boys are in for a hard afternoon. Snider held them to four hits in the first game that was won by Harding, 9 to 2.

R. Woodruff will be behind the willow, with the infield composed of Ehl, Gilbert, Koontz and Derfler-ist. The outfield will not be chosen until the game.

Coach Trigg is confident that his charges will come through with the pennant.

TALK LOSES TITLE

The Collegiate Alumni of Windsor lost the basketball championship of Canada to the Winnipeg team when the latter scored two points on free throws awarded by the referee because of back talk on the part of a collegiate alumni player.

AMONG THE RACKET WIELDERS

OCCIDENTAL

For the first time in many moons the Eagle Rock institution will be represented in the national college tennis championships at Philadelphia this year. This announcement was made on the Tiger campus recently by Graduate Manager Phil Ritzworth, who stated that Ben Goerlach and Norval Craig, two Oxy luminaries, would leave for the East the first day of June to carry the Orange and Black colors in the intercollegiate event as well as several other huge eastern tournaments. Goerlach, doffer, State college champion and southland senior and junior title-holder, is rated one of the best collegiate players in California, second to Cranston Holman of Stanford, while Craig, the second star, is not very far behind either of these be anywhere behind. Hugh Towle, a halfback on last year's eleven, will be among those tossing the pigskin around.

two if he can be said to be on all. The pair of Oxy men have cleaned almost everything in the southland in senior ranks along with a shot at over Big Bill Tilden a few months back. Not only have the pair brought the Oxy institution its first conference championship this year, and repeated their victories at Glal Valley in the State collegiate championships, but in outside open tournaments have held their own and usually won the final titular play.

CALIFORNIA

Not only Occidental, but the U.C. at Berkeley have decided to send a two-man team East for the national championships. The Bruins of the north have held the national college singles and doubles champions for the past two years. Bud Chandler winning the singles over Cranston Holman of Stanford, and paired with Tom Stowe the doubles also. Chandler has graduated now and the Bruin officials will send Stowe and another new man in Dick Hoogs, captain-elect of the 1928 varsity team. This pair will leave for the east on June 6 and compete in a pair of open grass tourney previous to competition in the national titular events. Stowe is by far the leading player of the two, but is given a fine chance to rate among the first ten in singles, in addition to having more than an even chance to retain his doubles crown. In order to select the two-man team, the coach at Berkeley has an elimination contest between the four regular varsity members, the other two not here named being Ed Hoogs and Johnny Risso, the one-armed star.

HOLLYWOOD HIGH

Hollywood can well boast a rising young racket star of considerable reputation even at an early age. Clifford Robins, the Coast boy's singles champion of 1926, has improved his game even more than 100 per cent since his victory at Berkeley last year. In addition to being rated among the first four prep stars in the Southland, Robins has won for himself the Glal State doubles championship with Ward Johns recently. There can be little doubt but what the Film City pair are the best doubles combine in the State this year and will cop this title when it is staged soon. For this reason, the fact that Robins is competing in doubles, the youthful star is barred from competition in the singles tournaments, since prep tennisters can compete in but one event, so that Robins is grafted of the chance of cleaning up the prep titles in this division. In winning the Coast boys' championship Robins defeated Glenhill of Santa Barbara High, who holds the southern prep singles title. Trow Stephens, captain of the Hollywood High varsity, is another promising youthful junior ace, and together with Robins is rated the best rising players in this division this year.

POLYTECHNIC

Wrestling has taken quite a hold on the student body judging from the turnout at the mat shows at the school in the preliminary matches of the wrestling tournament the grapplers played to packed houses. The balcony and the gym were filled to overflowing. Poly's team will take part in the Interscholastic championship matches which will be run off at John C. Fremont High School on Thursday and Friday.

Plenty of action and strength were displayed in the 147-pound match between Allan and Drecker. These two lads kept the fans on their toes until time was called. The decision went to Allan as he seemed to be a little too strong for Drecker.

Pete Helser pinned Ryan of the unlimited class down. Pete started out with a rush and it looked like a cinch for Helser before he was stopped by the referee. His continual picking up of Ryan and dropping him over his shoulder could have caused the near disaster.

In the "back and forth" match between 125-pound Sugar and Sullivan, time was finally called. Sugar was given the decision.

Wendt of the 118-pound class, threw Murillo almost as soon as the two stepped onto the mat.

Tom and Bertsche, 115 1-2-pounders, put on an active match. Tom was the victor and the time was 2m. 29s.

Two of the matches were won by default. They went to 125-pound Fiskin and 105-pound Wilkinson.

Time was called in two of the three matches staged. One of these was the 145-pound match between First and Bickerlan. First was given the decision by all and all it was a close match.

The other bout was a slow 155-pound match between Groves and Gardner. The decision went to Gardner.

The remaining match was quite active compared with the other two. 125-pound Matsuoka threw Windhorst in 2m.

Kenny Brown of the 135-pound class won by default.

Williamson, 145-pound class, threw Valley in 52s., displaying plenty of strength.

135-pound, Brown pinned Reed's shoulders down in 44s., and Dasar of 125-pound class won the same in 53s.

Woods and De Bonne of 135-pound class, started off with plenty of action, but slowed up right away. Woods failed to get his opponent seven seconds before time would have been called.

Womack won a 125-pound match from Brown. The time was 1m. 15s.

SUNDAY SPORTS FIRST

LA VERNE

The Leopards had to be satisfied with only one baseball victory in conference competition. They gave the San Diego team an 8-to-6 trimming, a highly exciting tilt staged on the La Verne diamond. Frantz and Brooks did some good pitching in the game. The La Verne players bowed to Oxy in their last game of the season as was expected. The batting averages of the team members for the season were as follows:

	AB	H	Pc.
Hollinger	16	5	.313
Orville Brooks	21	6	.285
Rohn	22	6	.272
Betts	19	4	.211
Lehmer	23	6	.261
Otis Brooks	12	3	.250
Hoots	22	5	.227
Shirk	21	4	.190
Crites	16	3	.187
Hartman	4	1	.166
Caywood	10	1	.100
Frantz	7	0	.000
Myers	5	0	.000
Mahoney	1	0	.000

FAIRFAX

The Colonial ninth-grade horse hoofers trampled the weak Fremont nine 19 to 1. Pinkley pitched superb ball for the winners.

Coach Roy Bowen's second-string basketeers played a 9-to-9 game with Belmont. The game was a very poorly played affair, each team making six errors.

The Colonial varsity defeated the strong Belmont nine, 9 to 3. Oster's slants were too much for the Hilltoppers, fanning thirteen.

By defeating the strong Roosevelt racquet wielders, 4 to 3, the Colonial tennis team is now tied for first place, and with only Belmont and Fremont to play, prospects for a championship are bright.

Answering to the first call for spring practice in football, some 100 pigskinners turned out. Coach Welch is to handle the varsity while Goodenough takes care of the lightweights and fleaweights.

BURBANK

The girl's league celebrated play day last week with a ball game between Burbank and John Muir High School of Pasadena. Burbank turned in an 18-to-3 victory. Oy the Bulldog team were Vivian Brown, pitcher; Gladys Lockwood, catcher; Fern Jenkins, first base; Mary Jane Borromeke, second base; Edith Hayworth, third base; Thyra Wetzig, shortstop; Marguerite Hilton, left field; Irene Wright, center field, and Jeanette Blanchard, right field.

The girls' swimming club is increasing in members every day at Burbank. More girls are taking to the sport every day it seems. Jeanette Blanchard is one of the new members of the club and is reporting to be coming along splendidly.

WITCHCRAFT STORY EXPLAINED

A writer looking over the annals of Newburyport, Mass., recently dug up a curious case of the witchcraft craze. It was in 1680 that some very strange happenings took place in the house of an old resident; pots and pans rattled at unearthly hours of the night and missiles flew through the air in the most mysterious manner, and on one occasion a brick from the chimney struck the old man and nearly ended his earthly existence. His wife was tried and convicted of being a witch and sentenced to be hanged. A neighbor suspected the boy and in telling the aged man he could determine the cause, hinted he had a knowledge of astrology and astronomy. Suspicion of witchcraft fell on him and he was tried and escaped conviction only when another neighbor testified he had seen the boy throw a shoe at his grandfather.

Then suspicion fell on the grandmother and she was convicted and sentenced to death. Meanwhile the grandson went away and the disturbances ceased. A reprieve was granted and later the case was dismissed.

RULES HAVE CHANGED

Goal posts were miles apart when the Indians first played lacrosse. Players were sometimes mounted; the sticks were made of twisted saplings, tied with a bit of rawhide, with a few rude pieces of gut to form a net, and the ball frequently was a round piece of rock. One team defended, the other attacked. As in Gaelic football, whole tribes took part, and it is believed that bloodshed and fighting took place on occasion in the original game.

DOES TIME PASS OR STAY

An English astronomer has advanced the thought that "time does not, in fact, exist." It is rather difficult for the human mind to comprehend such a theory.

Longfellow, in "The Hyperion," asked the question, "What is time?" and answered it in this manner: "The shadow on the dial, the striking of the clock, the running of the sand—day and night, summer and winter, months, years, centuries; these are but arbitrary and outward signs, the measure of time, not time itself. Time is the life of the soul."

The theory that time "does not pass," or, as men say "fly," is not a new one. There is in an ancient graveyard in New York City a tombstone containing these lines:

"Time flies, 'tis said,
Nay gossip, say not soe,
Time stays, we goe."

Nathaniel Hawthorne, in the "Marble Faun," wrote: "Time flies over us, but leaves its shadow behind."—Thrift Magazine.

REAL SPORT FANS

Baseball fans of Salisbury, Md., raised a fund of $300 by popular subscription to buy the release of a "prodigal son," Pitcher Jimmy Mahady, from the Fort Smith club of the Western Association, so he could return to the local team.

INHERITS ABILITY

Robert Thompson, Scotch golf pro, who has been appointed to the Riverside Golf Club of Toronto, is proud of the fact that both his father and grandfather were professionals in the ancient game before him.

CHAMPION OXY BALL CLUB LOSES SEVEN REGULARS

Teachout, Mishkin and Hansen Graduate; Freshman Team Turn Out Several Stars

Coach Wilkie Clark at Occidental will have plenty full next year when the baseball season rolls around for the Tiger mentor will lose seven regulars of the championship conference team in addition to two substitutes, all of whom are slated to graduate from the Rock institution this summer semester.

Practically the whole Bud Teachout, pitching ace of the Tiger staff, is a old story. Mishkin at third has all pitched his last game for the Tigers, while Hansen, diamond star, is also slated to graduate.

BUD TEACHOUT

In addition to the graduating seniors, Coach Clark will lose the best pair of backstops in collegiate ranks when Ernie Hansenstein and Ed Mishkin are ruled by the Oxy eligibility committee because of collegiate years spent in other institutions. Mishkin is also ineligible because of the number of years he has played baseball. Hansenstein is a great asset to any team.

Vic Conde, pitcher, third baseman, Roy Bowers and Soule, outfielders, or any other players lost to the team next year, Conde has starred throughout the season and displayed a form behind the plate that would be hard to beat, while Tait is going to Stanford next year, he will once more at Oxy as the pitching star.

It is too early now to predict exactly the chances of the forces representing the Tigers next season, but even if they lose a number of regulars, there is still a wealth of material. Wayne Combs, for example, is a pitcher to look for next year, and Ed Mishkin should be a capable catcher to fill the boots of Hansenstein, who is ruled ineligible. Then there is Bud Teachout, sensational southpaw pitcher; Bobby Hamilton, first baseman; Capt. Ray Bowers, second baseman; Marion Hansenstein and Jeffer Denver, fielders; Mike Godett, third baseman, and Soule, substitute.

Speaking of the Oxy varsity we often hear of the famous four of the team, but never do we hear of Vic Conde, catcher, nor Bill Argue, pitcher. Conde is perhaps the best all-around performer on the Coast for collegiate mates, while Argue, in addition to being a pitching fool, is a fine outfielder, and when he is not on the work at bat for the Tigers, his heavy stickwork has scored many runs this year and helped to start many rallies when the Tigers were trailing.

Sixteen freshmen track athletes were awarded numerals and numerals and sweaters at the close of the season. Pitzal believes he has some future varsity stars and leaders in Frank Hershey, high jumper and former prep champion; Hall, Bishop and Hall, pole vaulters; Hall, Anaheim, distance man, and Capt. Dick Fairbanks.

Basketball practice at Oxy continues under Klein's tutelage, and the boys are working hard. Phil Ellsworth, Ernie Kotcherski, Chet Osgood, and several others of the past season's team men are out for practice. Basketball activities are confined to regular workouts every afternoon for a period of an hour or more. Prospects are very bright for a fairly strong squad.

POMONA HIGH

Ken Pinney, brother of Hugh, well-known L.A.A.C. sprinter, and an athlete of quite some fame himself, was elected to the presidency of the Pomona College student body for 1927-28. Pinney is a Pomona High graduate.

For the second time this season the Pomona Hi tennis team was defeated in the Citrus Belt League play. The defeat came in this case at the hands of rackets of the San Bernardino net squad. The scores were:

Boys' division singles—Sandel lost to Dardorff, 7-9, 7-5, 6-4.

Boys' second singles—Peck was victorious over Lindsey, 7-5, 6-2. Peck played a wonderful game that featured much brookwork and many brilliant shots.

Mecker and Simpson played first doubles for the boys. They also lost to Black and Puglio by a score of 4-6, 6-1, 6-7.

Bill Spencer and Gladys Mees won second doubles, 4-6, 8-1, 7-5.

Marie Egerer, girls' first singles, put up a plucky fight but was defeated 6-4, 5-8, 2-6.

Edith Goodman, second singles, had an off day, losing her match 4-6, 1-6.

Thelma Eberole and Edna Munn, first doubles, won 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

The two Serrats and Virginia French lost 7-5, 4-6, 2-6.

Katherine Jones and James McKane, mixed doubles, also lost, 1-6, 6-4, 2-6.

PASADENA HIGH

A fast football team for next season is the prediction of school grid experts after looking over the material that turned out for spring practice. There is plenty of speed in the line and the backfield should be a tough outfit to beat from the looks of things. There are over forty aspirants for the grid uniform in the spring workouts. Coach Hillsdale is well satisfied with his prospects at this time.

HOLLYWOOD LOSES STAR

Junior McInturff Leaves Foothillers Short at Beach; Cage Prospects Dim

Hollywood's chances of winning a title championship in January received a severe setback when it announced that Junior McInturff, star Foothiller, is transferring to Long Beach.

Coach Bill Paige expected to take things comparatively easy since he had three letter men returning, but McInturff's absence will cut down the teamwork considerably since the McInturff-Sultenfuss combination was figured on for Hollywood's scoring power. Jack Green is the third letter man back.

The Foothillers are now going through light spring practice,

THE WEEK IN REVIEW
THE CITY
Vol. XLVI.
POPULATION OF CITY INCREASES
Residents of Los Angeles Put at 1,290,745
State Shows Gain Over 1925 Estimates
San Francisco Ranks Second Taxes Give Figures
NCOMES HE
Southern California Figures Average for Res
HOLLYWOOD LOSES STAR
SEEDCRAFT—Hand-made brooms, no loose ends to c... Imported reed. CRAFT with the ordinary ... than ordinary reed or wi...
2718 WEST SEV...

THE CITY

Main Local News Section; Editorial; Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 14 Pages

VOL. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1927. POPULATION { By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673 By the City Directory—(1927)—1,372,450

POPULATION OF CITY INCREASES

...ents of Los Angeles Put at 1,290,745

...State Shows Gain Over 1925 Estimates

...Francisco Ranks Second; Town Give Figures

...made public at Sacramento ... by State Controller Riley ... the population of Los Angeles ... at 1,290,745, an increase of ... over 1926. The population of ... State, according to the es... is 1,961,720, an increase of ... over 1926. The calculations ... on a study of increased as... property values over a period ...

...figures indicate that the pop... was chiefly in the cities, ... being estimated as 6,000,... increase in one year of ...

...Federal government recently ... attention to the fact that ur... population is increasing more ... has run," the report says. ... in California apparent... uniformity with general con... throughout the United ...

...down in Mr. Riley's calcula... population of Los Angeles ... almost double that of her ... competitor in the State, San ..., the population of which ... as 647,856. However, ...'s gain in residents for ... is but little behind that of ... In 1926, the figures ... Francisco showed a popu... of 35,233, as compared ... by Los Angeles of 30,...

...population of Oakland, third ... in the State, is calculat... 731. Its gain during the ... yer, was even greater than ... Francisco, the number ... and residents increasing ... twelve months by 27,088. ... are estimated as fol...

	1926.	Increase.
...	1,290,745	30,420
...	647,856	35,233
...	367,731	27,088
...	99,257	260
...	98,925	1,178
...	79,799	2,127
...	131,758	169
...	91,945	1,349
...	86,796	198
...	80,360	Non...
...	91,916	4,442

AMATEUR VICTOR IN ROSE SHOW

Hundred Varieties Entered in Annual Competition at Germain Seed Company

A man who had never grown roses in his life before, E. C. Cox, 4710 Byrnhurst avenue, won two first prizes and a third prize in the annual rose show yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the Germain Seed and Plant Company, Sixth and Main streets. More than 100 varieties of roses were entered. O. E. Johnson was manager of the show.

Four silver cups were awarded rose growers for the first time this year in the four classes of exhibits. Ribbons were given winners of second and third places. Prizes were won by the following:

Class one, five blooms, and color combination: first prize, E. C. Cox, 4710 Byrnhurst avenue; second prize, Mrs. K. E. Lawter, 5424 Ninth avenue; third prize, Mrs. E. H. Koener, 5415 Denker avenue. Class two, three blooms, any color: First prize, Mr. Cox; second prize, Mrs. Cornelia Fricke, 5875 Mira Monte Boulevard; third prize, Mrs. Koener. Class three, two blooms, Los Angeles rose; First prize Mrs. T. Charles Strongman, 240 St. Albans avenue, South Pasadena; second prize, Miss Eva Bird, 221 West One Hundredth street; third prize, William Stelser, 2448 Verdun avenue. Class four, one bloom only: First prize Mrs. J. R. Gruber, 6028 Keniston avenue; second prize, Mrs. Strongman, third prize, Mr. Cox.

Judges were Frances Duncan, farm and garden editor of the Los Angeles Times, C. J. Groen and R. H. Mesick of Montebello.

COUNTY W.C.T.U. TO HOLD RALLY TUESDAY

The annual midyear rally of the Los Angeles county W.C.T.U. will be held Tuesday in Inglewood Methodist Church, corner Commercial and Manchester avenues. Forenoon session beginning at 10 o'clock will be given to the presidents and the afternoon to the directors of departments, who will give demonstrations. The evening session will be in charge of county officers.

RECEIVERS AID JULIAN TANGLE

Court Approves Fund for Carrying on Work

Certificates to Get Expense Money Sell Quickly

Optimistic Report Made on Assets of Properties

A complete report of the first week's activities of Joseph Scott and H. L. Carnahan, receivers for the Julian Petroleum Corporation and the California-Eastern Oil Company, involved in a financial muddle because of an asserted overissue of 3,000,000 preferred shares of the former company, yesterday revealed the first plans of the receivers for conservation of assets of the two concerns.

United States District Judge McCormick granted the request of Scott and Carnahan to issue $1,250,000 first-lien receivers' certificates on or before September 1 and to immediately negotiate the issuance of certificates for $185,000 for emergency funds to meet operating expenses for going assets and provide pay-roll money.

The first certificates, negotiated and sold yesterday, the receivers announced, totaled $110,000 and a balance of $75,000 is under negotiation for sale to Los Angeles financiers. The certificates, sold at par, produced sufficient revenue to take care of a semi-monthly pay roll, accrued on operating assets.

HOPE FOR STOCKHOLDERS

For the first time since the Julian stock was barred from the boards of the Los Angeles and San Francisco stock exchanges because of the asserted overissue, the fact that Receivers Carnahan and Scott were able to quickly market the certificates stimulated an optimistic outlook in the tangle and held out considerable hope to the stockholders.

The certificates approved by the court and also those sold bear 7 per cent interest and mature within six months. They are secured by the Goleta, Alamitos Heights and Cypress leases and development, which are conservatively estimated by the receivers to be worth $2,000,000.

The emergency budget asked by the receivers to operate going assets, above possible revenue through company profits, was appropriated as follows:

Completion of fourteen Alamitos field wells, $500,000; completion of exploration in the Cypress field, $30,000; completion of exploration in the Goleta field, $20,000; to meet pay roll due yesterday, $110,000; to meet June 5 pay roll, $90,000; for drilling material necessary, $30,000; to pay for crude oil on purchase contract, $23,000; on Alamitos absorption plant contract, $15,000, and to pay lessors of property under lien, $7000.

PLANS FOR BALANCE

The figures outlined in the appropriations in the emergency budget total $825,000, while the remainder of the sum under the $1,250,000 receiver's certificate sale request will be used for other emergencies and contingencies that may occur during the unraveling of the financial tangle, the receivers pointed out.

That the stockholders, creditors and the Federal court might have a correct impression of the Julian or California-Eastern situation, the receivers outlined the basic producing position of the company after an investigation conducted by them.

California-Eastern at the present time has a monthly production of 135,000 barrels from 146 wells located in Los Angeles, Ventura and Orange counties. Sixteen new wells are being drilled of which fourteen are in Alamitos Heights, one at Goleta and one at Cypress.

Five of the Alamitos field wells will be finished before June 1, five before June 15, and the remainder by July 1. To complete this program, $500,000 is needed. The report goes on to estimate that each well should produce 1000 barrels per day for at least sixty days with a return of not less than 92 cents per barrel.

In the Cypress field the receivers were optimistic in their report as to the possible development of further assets.

"Oil will be found and may be producing from a well in a structure of oil sand at 4000 feet."

They were equally as optimistic on the Goleta field outlook.

An order giving wide powers to the receivers was issued by Judge McCormick. They were given the right "to issue and negotiate receivers' certificates first and prior liens on properties and assets of Julian and California-Eastern and all firms, persons or corporations are enjoined from levying, attaching or intermeddling with affairs of this receivership and of bringing or maintaining proceedings for adjudication of claims under penalty of contempt of court."

THEIR STATEMENT

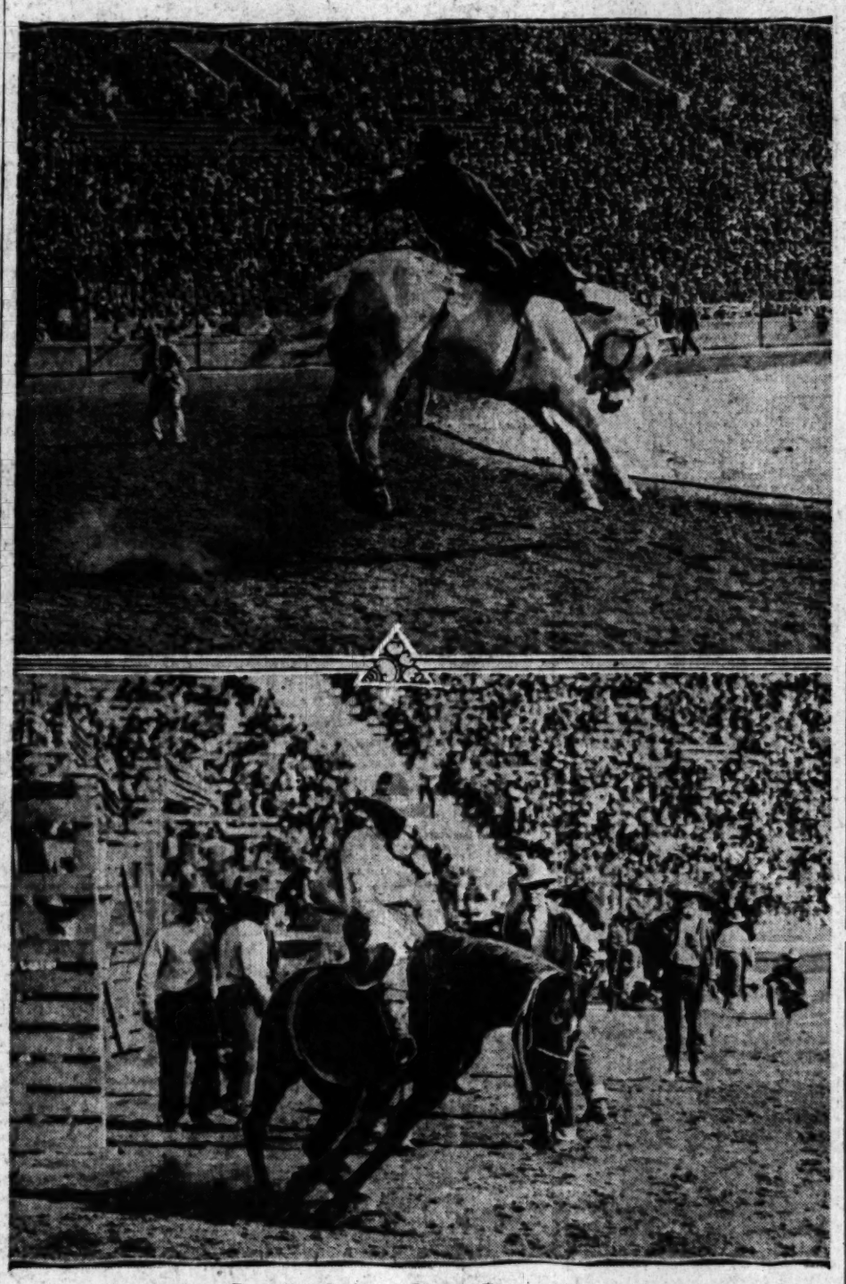
A statement issued by Mr. Scott and Mr. Carnahan is as follows:

"Hitherto we have refrained from giving any statement for publication as to the situation as we see it as receivers, or of what our plans are for the future. Neither of us has had any information or experience either with the Julian Petroleum Corporation or the California-Eastern Oil Company prior to his appointment as receiver, and we have had to approach the affairs of both concerns with open minds and without any previous opinion whatever.

"However, events have moved rapidly enough during the present week to justify us in stating that the hopes of the Julian stockholders depend entirely upon the ability of the California-Eastern Oil Company to carry on its business as a producing

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

How They Amuse Themselves in Wild, Open Spaces



Bronchos Trying to Unseat Expert Riders

Above—Hugh Strickland on broncho at Los Angeles National Rodeo. Below—Bert Maddox on broncho.

RODEO SPILLS SPREAD THRILLS

San Joaquin Valley Cowboy Receives Broken Leg

Horses and Riders Often in Tangled Masses

None Able to Remain on Wild Brahma Steers

With 35,000 spectators present, the second day of the first annual Los Angeles National Rodeo got under way with a rush yesterday afternoon and again last night at the Los Angeles Coliseum. The program today will end the rodeo.

Apparently warmed up to the occasion, the more than 200 cowboys, cowgirls and Indians participating in the three-day event yesterday outdid themselves in the competitions and the performances eclipsed even the exhibitions of Friday, the opening day.

SAWYER'S LEG BROKEN

Attesting to the vigor that sons and daughters of the great open spaces put into their activities, many of the events were characterized by heavy falls, in which horses and riders went in tangled masses or a rider fell beneath the heels of a kicking steer.

Victim of a tangled heap of horse flesh and wildly riding cowboys, Bill Sawyer, cowboy from the San Joaquin Valley, received a broken leg in the bareback broncho-riding contest. His was the third serious injury received by rodeo contestants since the Coliseum show opened.

Outstanding in the events yesterday were the superlative performances of a score of wild Brahma steers, announced as a cross strain between the sacred oxen of India and the Brahma breed, which managed to unseat all the bareback riders who attempted to ride them.

The steer-stopping contest produced a new record for the rodeo when Roy Adams managed to bulldog an animal in 15 seconds. Adams's performance was nearly 10 seconds faster than any other contestant at the rodeo.

Carl Arnold, champion relay rider, was again first in the cowboys' pony-express race. This event is one of the most hotly contested on the pro-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

ONE little two-line item attracts attention in this Russian mix-up.

The "mob" in front of the British Legation in Riga was "dispersed by cavalry."

The dear brothers of the unwashed have become "mobs" again. And their accustomed backs feel the sting of the knout once more.

The "equality and fraternity" accomplished by street mobs is a short-lived emotion. All that remains of the Russian pipe dream is a band of adventurers trying to hang to their jobs. They have a good chance of hanging to something other than jobs.

HIS FACE SLAPPED

The one person who seems to have gained much by the Russian revolution is Alexander Kerensky, now traveling in the United States.

Citizen Kerensky discreetly retired from the scenes of his great glory leaving the little boy cadets to die in the streets. Ever since which event, he has been living on the fat of the land in Europe.

From a little one-horse soapbox lawyer, he has become a distinguished and wealthy tourist. A part of every American public appearance seems to consist in his face being slapped by some exiled Russian aristocrat; but his is the kind of face that can stand considerable slapping.

EXPERIENCED DIVORCEE

Out of the experience of five marriages and a grand sheaf of divorces, Aimee Crocker, etc., etc.,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

...COMES HERE GREATEST

...California Figures 10 Per Cent Above Average for Rest of United States

...in Southern California has been built up to a point where it ... by far than the average for the United States and is perhaps the ... equal instance ever recorded. These facts were learned yesterday ... upon the economic stability of Southern California issued by ... of unimpeachable reputation.

...of Southern California ... savings 100 per cent greater than the same average for the United States as a whole.

The items of income for Southern California are:

Manufacturing	$ 570,000,000
Oil and minerals	285,000,000
Agriculture	240,000,000
Interest	200,000,000
Tourists	150,000,000
Dividends	125,000,000
Buildings	30,000,000
Transportation, public utilities, commerce and other income	700,000,000
Total	$2,300,000,000

Equally important with the fact of total income is the diversification of that income. Commenting on this point the fact-finding agency says:

HAS GREATER STABILITY

"The foregoing data and analysis show that the relatively small population in Southern California is engaged in many diversified activities. And therefore this community has a stability much greater than such areas of the United States as the cotton belt, the wheat belt and the corn belt, which have much larger populations, but which are dependent, to a much greater extent than is Southern California, upon one major specialized activity."

One essential fact pointed out by Edward J. Nolan, president of the Merchants National Trust and Savings Bank, that is vital to the placement of Southern California in the forefront, not only of the entire United States, but of the world, in wealth, is the items of interest, tourists and dividends. On this point the fact-finding agency reports:

"The income from interest pay-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

...CRAFT—Hand-made reed furniture. No ... no loose ends to come unwound. Made of ... imported reed. Do not confuse REED-CRAFT with the ordinary wicker. No higher priced ... ordinary reed or wicker.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

2718 WEST SEVENTH STREET

CIVIL ARMY TO FIGHT FIRE

Mobilization of 2500 Forest Reserve Men Planned for Service When Needed in Southland

Mobilization of the Forest Fire Fighting Reserve was authorized Friday last at a meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce. H. S. Bissell, president of the Conservation Association of Southern California agreed to take over the detail work of the organization, and work along the lines of establishing the necessary quota of 2500 men was begun.

Manufacturing organizations in Los Angeles and Southern California which are to form the recruiting bases for the reserve are to be notified this week of the quota each is expected to supply. It is proposed to form ten units of 250 men each. Two of these units have already been provided for and the towns of Southern California are to be taken into the organization on the basis of an allotment of so many men for the units proposed.

The Federal government has a fund available for paying the men who are to work on the firing lines. United States Fire Agent H. S. Ryerson, who had military experience in the war, is to be given charge of the military end of the organization.

Pasadena is now organizing the first unit of the forest fire-fighting reserve. The first 500 of the 2500 men will be mobilized in the Crown City. Then Fire Agent Ryerson will visit the cities and towns of the Southland and superintend the organization of other units.

George L. Eastman, Earl Gilmore, S. C. Graham and President Bissell of the Conservation Association are to work out a plan this week that will put each of the towns of Southern California on the map as far as fire-fighters are concerned.

ARMY TACTICS PLANNED

Military tactics are to be followed when it comes to actual fire fighting. The plan to center activities in the fire zone will be handled by the officers of the organization. Nobody will really be drafted. The men who are sponsoring this have determined to profit by the experience of previous years when the men from the Plaza and Central Park and other points in the city were drafted and dumped into the hills without the first idea or the remotest knowledge of what they were expected to do. This caused much loss of effort and the results were disastrous.

FILM ACTOR DEAD FROM LION HURTS

Gordon Standing Attacked by Jungle Beast During Scene at Seelig Studio

Gordon Standing, 39 years of age, film actor and in the theatrical business since childhood, died at the General Hospital yesterday from numerous wounds and deep scratches suffered Thursday when he was attacked by a lion at the Seelig Studio on Mission Road.

According to the report to County Coroner Nance, Standing was making a picture for the Hercules Pictures Corporation and was attacked by a supposedly docile lion. The body was taken to the Coroner's mortuary.

The actor, according to a cousin, Wyndham Standing, was on the legitimate stage for several years and entered pictures four years ago. Gordon Standing's father was Frank Standing, better known as Frank Chelli, an operatic baritone some three decades ago in Europe. Chelli died in Europe in 1906.

An inquest will probably be conducted, it was announced at the Coroner's office; if so, the date will be fixed tomorrow morning.

W. L. ELDER IN HOSPITAL

W. L. Elder, editor of the Trinity Advocate and who for the last thirty years has been a steward at the Trinity Methodist Church is at the Methodist Hospital, where he was taken last Friday for an operation following intestinal troubles. The surgeons expressed hope that Mr. Elder will recover.

SOUTHLAND WINS PRAISE OF MALTZAN

Ambassador at Dinner of German-Americans Speaks High Encomium

Los Angeles and Southern California are similar to paradise in every way, only paradise is supposed to have several forbidden fruit trees, according to Baron Ago von Maltzan, German Ambassador, who spoke at a dinner of 400 German-American residents last night at the Biltmore.

Baron Maltzan spoke in German. At times, he said, he found it difficult to find suitable adjectives to describe the glories of Southern California. He said he had never been treated more friendly or entertained more lavishly in his entire diplomatic career than since his arrival in the Southland.

To guests at the speakers' table, including the diplomatic representatives of other countries, Baron Maltzan gave an individual greeting. He spoke of the need of friendship between Germany and America because of the bond of blood between them. To further this friendship he suggested the exchange of American and German university students in a manner similar to that of English institutions.

"We in Germany need to know more about your Southern California speed and efficiency," Baron Maltzan said. "In return we shall contribute the best that our institutions can provide. Los Angeles is one of the miracles of the twentieth century."

High tribute was paid Capt. Charles Lindbergh by Ambassador Maltzan, who said that "it was one of the most daring achievements in the history of aviation and one that will forever be a glory to America." He said, it was Lindberg's characteristic American nerve that made the feat possible.

Baron Maltzan dwelt briefly on the World War and the role that America played in it. To the German-American residents he said they as Germans were taught duty before love. They loved their Fatherland when the war broke out but it was their duty as American citizens to protect their adopted country.

VAN DEGRIFTS

FOR 26 YEARS LOS ANGELES' LEADING SHOE MERCHANTS

New Location

732 So. Hill

One of many smart, new style innovations shown in Arch-Aid Shoes

An Important Addition to Our Line of Famous Shoes

WITH the opening last week of our beautiful new Fashion Shop of Footwear for men, women and children—at 732 South Hill St.—we introduced our first showing of the highly favored Arch-Aid Shoes—preferred by millions of discriminating folks who demand the utmost in style, *but want their style in COMFORT.* Arch-Aid Shoes meet that demand perfectly.

The distinctive new summer styles now here won the greatest admiration of all who have seen them. See them—and enjoy the pleasure of a try-on. No obligation.

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY FOR

Arch-Aid Shoes

OIL RECEIVERS MEET PAY ROLLS

Emergency Budget Approved for Julian Properties

Court Authorizes Expenses to Conserve Assets

Carnahan and Scott Give First Statement

(Continued from First Page)

concern. It needs immediately funds to continue its field operations and particularly to complete at the earliest possible date fourteen wells now in course of completion in proven territory at Alamitos. For that purpose Federal Judge McCormick has authorized us to incur, at once, indebtedness to the extent of $185,000 for certain specific purposes, to be evidenced by receivers' certificates. This morning we negotiated and sold at par $110,000 of these certificates, the proceeds of which will be used to meet pay rolls.

"Questions involving overcapitalization of the Julian, the character of the so-called pooling agreements and all other questions have necessarily been subordinated to the pressing need of refinancing the California Eastern. We trust that during the coming week we can make all arrangements necessary for the proper and profitable functioning and operation of California-Eastern, so that thereafter we can devote our attention to these other questions involving the welfare of the stockholders of the Julian Petroleum Corporation and all legitimate creditors.

"We should advise the public that it is not within our province to determine the criminal intent of any person involved in any transaction respecting California-Eastern, or relating to the stock promotion of the Julian corporation. There are three departments of the public service, the United States Attorney's office, under Mr. McNabb, the District Attorney's office, under Mr. Keyes, and the Corporation Commissioner's office, under Mr. Friedlander, which are officially responsible for an investigation of such matters. If any information we have is of value to any of these public officials they are at liberty to call upon us for it. Otherwise, our powers and duties as receivers are limited to conserving the assets of the California-Eastern company and to recovering any moneys of which the Julian corporation may have been deprived by pooling agreements or otherwise."

While the receivers are credited with making tremendous constructive strides in the financial muddle, the various investigations to determine culpability were at a standstill over the week-end. The county grand jury will resume its investigation tomorrow with S. C. Lewis, recently resigned president of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, on the witness stand.

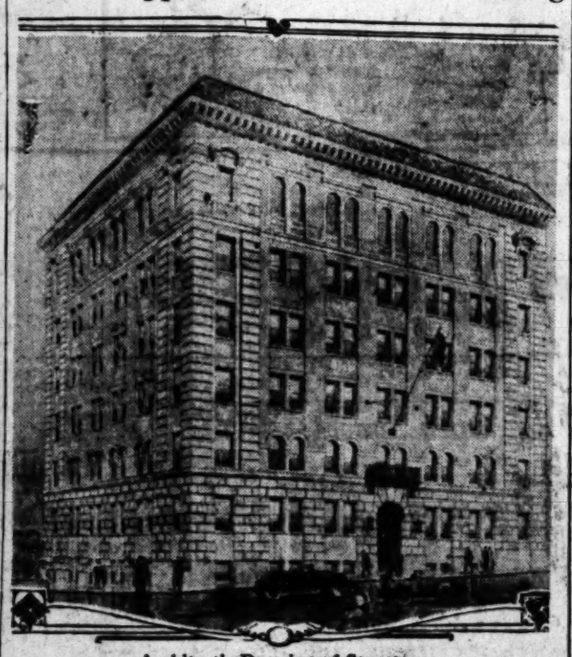
A government investigation also is understood to be making headway. U. S. Atty. McNabb ordered a thorough probe of books and records of the company which he seized last week. The investigation along that line, to determine if the mails were used in marketing the asserted over-issued stock, is under the direction of E. Latimer, supervising accountant of the Department of Justice.

The Corporation Commission yesterday issued a statement in which the belief was expressed that brokers throughout Southern California were complying with Corporation Commissioner Friedlander's order against trading in and transfering Julian stock.

Tomorrow H. A. I. Wolch, deputy Corporation Commissioner, announced he will demand further records and securities in a time-locked vault of the offices of A. C. Wagy & Co., Inc., which is expected to be ready for opening at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

BRANCH CITY HALL FOR HARBOR

Board Approves Plans for Building



Architect's Drawing of Structure

THE Board of Public Works has approved of the plans and specifications for the new $600,000 branch City Hall to be built in the Los Angeles Harbor district, as prepared and submitted by C. O. Brittain, city construction superintendent. He will have charge, for the Board of Public Works, of the construction of the building and contracts will be awarded by the board.

The new branch City Hall will be located on the site of the present municipal building at the harbor, bounded by Seventh street, Beacon street, Wall street and Harbor Boulevard. The existing building will be razed.

Seven stories in height, the new building will be of Class A steel frame and reinforced concrete construction with terra cotta and brick exterior. It will be occupied by the fire, police, receiving hospital, garage, harbor, health, Municipal Court, City Prosecutor's, building, plumbing and electrical inspection, engineering and City Clerk departments. The total net floor space in the building will be 69,159 square feet. The structure will measure 100 feet by 116 feet.

CHORUS OF SWEDEN TO SING HERE

Consul Announces Plans for Southland Visit of National Organization

William A. Monten, Swedish Consul at this port, yesterday announced that the National Chorus of Sweden, foremost of the vocal organizations of that country, will be here for a concert at the Shrine Auditorium June 14 next. The chorus, which is directed by Emil Carelius, came to this country at the invitation of the American Union of Swedish Singers, and was bidden godspeed on its journey by Crown Prince Gustav Adolphus, who visited the United States a year ago.

WILLIAM A. MONTEN

The president of the chorus is L. A. Odencrants, managing director of a large Swedish private bank, who financed some time ago the American tour of the Swedish Young Men's Christian Association Chorus. The chorus has made several tours through Norway and Finland and was highly praised by the music critics of those countries.

As soloists the organization carries several members of the Royal Opera of Stockholm, as well as other singers of note.

FLOWER IN MAKING TO BE SHOWN

Mme. Valentine to Show Manufacture from Paper and Lecture on Method

Mme. Valentine, whose methods of making flowers from ordinary colored paper with results that rival nature, have proved of interest at the Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit from time to time, has been obtained for a regular attraction and will appear there three times a week in the lecture hall, third floor, Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway. Thursday at 3 p.m., and again at 7:30, she will give exhibitions, and again on Saturday at 10 a.m. She will talk for an hour each time and will demonstrate her ways of flower-making, giving to those present the flowers so made.

Wednesdays at 3 o'clock Mme. Valentine will give her beauty talk on "Lifting the Years," and will demonstrate her method on a volunteer woman from her audiences. These talks will be for women only.

Besides Mme. Valentine a full program has been arranged for the week including Monday, hourly demonstrations of the various exhibits on display; Tuesday and Friday afternoons, Mrs. Chef Wyman's cooking classes; Wednesday, electrical appliances demonstrated by Mrs. Grace Armstrong; Thursday, an open house all day, with food demonstrations and samples between 5 and 6:30 o'clock, and, Saturday, a general children's day.

Tuesday evening the forces of the Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House and the American Engraving and Electrotype Company will assemble for a buffet supper at 5:30 o'clock, and a talk on paper and paper-making to follow, given by Victor Hecht.

DR. CONRAD'S GENUINE IROGEN ONLY THE GENUINE BEARS THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF A. M. Conrad M.D. TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PATENT OFFICE

what troubles you ?

you should be well

If you knew what IROGEN has done, and is doing now, for people who were ill and suffering—if YOU KNEW—you would get busy today.

No matter what you have tried or used, bear in mind that—

Only Irogen is like Irogen

Used with incomparable results in

Anaemia	Insomnia
Arthritis	Indigestion
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Auto-intoxication	Kidney troubles
Bladder troubles	Liver troubles
Blood pressure	Lame back
Bronchitis	Lumbago
Catarrh	Neuritis
Constipation	Neuralgia
Debility	Nervousness
Diabetes	Paralysis
Eczema	Prostate
Epilepsy	Poor circulation
Eye troubles	Rheumatism
Deafness	Sciatica
Fatigue	Stomach troubles
Goitre	Toxemia
Gastritis	Tuberculosis
Gout	Tic Douloureux
Hemorrhoids	Tumor
Heart ailments	Varicose veins
Headaches	Vertigo

Use an IROGEN from three to five minutes only—never longer. Simple, easy, quick, pleasant

Actual results obtained for men, women and children, following the use of an IROGEN, stating only the actual facts, would read like fiction.

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IROGEN CO.

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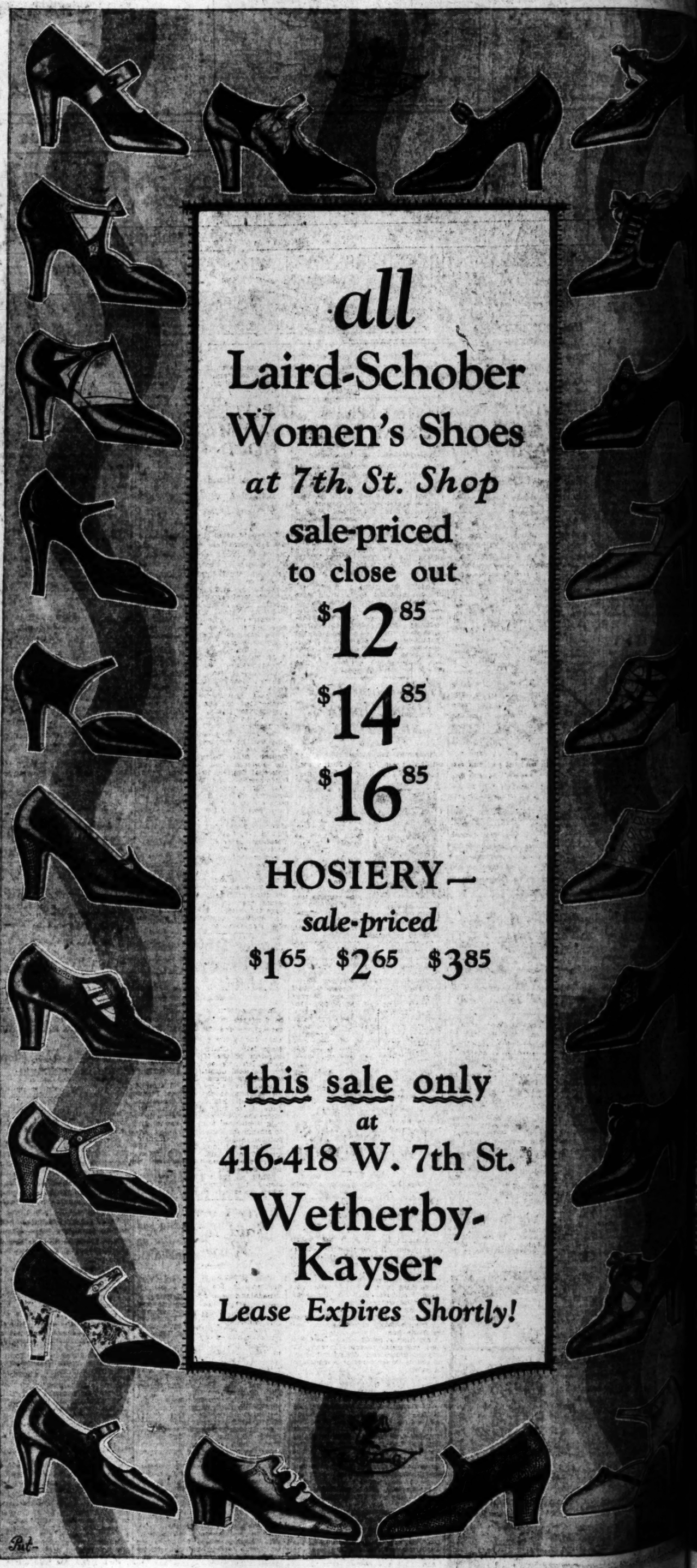

all Laird-Schober Women's Shoes at 7th. St. Shop sale-priced to close out

$12.85

$14.85

$16.85

HOSIERY— sale-priced

$1.65 $2.65 $3.85

this sale only at 416-418 W. 7th St.

Wetherby-Kayser

Lease Expires Shortly!

...ALE NEARS ...KELLY TRIAL

...ibations Expected ... Tomorrow

... Plans for Brief ... Argument

... Chief Will Resume ... Court Reconvenes

...y of Paul Kelly, young cin... probably will be placed ... of a jury of eight wom... ... in Superior Judge ... time tomorrow ... arguments are com... ... It was said ... little probability ... go over until Tuesday ... given to the jury.

... adjourned Friday aft... ... Attorney W. I. ... giving his argument. ... will resume when court ... at 2 p.m. tomorrow, ... Murray said yester... ... to finish his argument ... hour's time.

...ARGUMENT

... argument was made ... Kemp, who played ... widow of Ray Ray... ... Kelly is ac... ... of murder. The ... died from ... in a fist fight ... affections of Miss ...

... Gilbert finishes his ... the jury Mr. Murray ... closing argument for ... in which he is ex... a verdict of guilty ... second-degree murder. ... attorney assailed the ... Kelly on a mur... evidence of a ... and that ... was brought against ... influence the jurors ... a verdict of guilty

...GUARD

... arguments are com... ... for adjournment ... it is believed ... will then give his in... ... the jury out to ... ... of the fact the ... up under guard ... The case ... ten trial days ... the State's evi... ... the defense ... fought in self... ... Raymond's death ... ...

...E ABOVE ...AGE HERE

... Page.)

... and dividends ... $478,000,000. ... the income due to ... is derived ... representing busi... Southern California. ... retired people have ... the United States ... who are living upon in... from their former loca... ... is one of the ... of prosperity to ...

...BEING WEALTH

... The difference ... other unusuality ... and Southern Cali... Our tourists and ... residents who ... and residents ... a supplementary in... over and above ... we depended ... natural resources are in ... of soil, oil and ... the sea. ... expressed itself ... achievement ... have the Holly... the Los An... the enor... Diego. We ... what I be... the finest appear... created. We have ... per fam... other things ... a wealth that ...

...CLUB LAUDED

... this extra ... to us from tourists, ... with our own and ... Californians, are ... a place ... and which the ... as incom... place of all. This ... to give credit ... We have ... particularly our ... now come in ... the winter be... of the All... California. ... six years ... up a business ... with mineral ... It is ... that not only ... tourists bigger ... materially better. ... provided ... men of ... with a fund fully ... generously expend... ... been given it ... much as the ... a return in sub... cash time a ... from his ... away from

Charters to be Given Church Brotherhoods

Watching Signature

Dr. A. M. Wilkinson, Utah, president, seated, signing charter. Left to right, standing around him—John Anson Ford, president of United Church Brotherhood; A. Wetherall, corresponding secretary; J. C. Porter, Los Angeles county president; Le Roy H. Civille, State executive secretary; George Pepperdine, member administration committee; George Gleason, city executive secretary.

PROHIBITION ADDRESSES ANNOUNCED

"Pussyfoot" Johnson and Maj. F. B. Ebbert Will Give Series of Talks

"Pussyfoot" Johnson and Maj. F. B. Ebbert, prohibition campaigners, will begin a series of Southern California engagements today. Johnson will speak at 11 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church of Long Beach and Ebbert at the same hour at the First Church of Redlands.

The first mass meeting of the series will be conducted at 3 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church at Glendale. The list of their meetings follows:

Sunday the 22nd inst. 11 a.m., "Pussyfoot" Johnson, First Presbyterian Church, Long Beach; Maj. Ebbert, First Baptist Church Redlands; 3 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Glendale; 7:30 p.m., First Christian Church, Pomona.

Monday, the 23rd inst., 7:45 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Santa Ana.

Tuesday, the 24th inst., 7:45 p.m., First Baptist Church, Pomona.

Wednesday, the 25th inst., 7:45 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Redlands.

Thursday, the 26th inst., 7:45 p.m., Chaffey Union High School, Ontario.

Friday, the 27th inst., 7:45 p.m., Union High School auditorium, Ventura.

Sunday, the 29th inst., 11 a.m., "Pussyfoot" Johnson, Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles; Maj. Ebbert, First Presbyterian Church, South Pasadena; 7:30 p.m., First Methodist Church, Los Angeles.

Tuesday, the 30th inst., 7:45 p.m., First Congregational Church, Corona.

Tuesday, the 31st inst., 7:45 p.m., First Baptist Church, San Diego.

Wednesday, June 1, 7:45 p.m., Community Hall, La Jolla.

Thursday, June 2, 7:45 p.m., First Christian Church, Long Beach.

Friday, June 3, 7:45 p.m., White Temple, Anaheim.

Sunday, June 5, 11 a.m., "Pussyfoot" Johnson, First Baptist Church, Long Beach; Maj. Ebbert, First Methodist Church, Santa Ana; 3 p.m., Bible Institute, Los Angeles; 7:30 p.m., First Methodist Church, Riverside.

Monday, June 6, 7:45 p.m., First Christian Church, Riverside.

Tuesday, June 7, 7:45 p.m., Methodist Church, Santa Maria.

Wednesday, June 8, 7:45 p.m., Recreation Center, Santa Barbara.

Thursday, June 9, 7:45 p.m., Civic Auditorium, San Luis Obispo.

Friday, June 10, 7:45 p.m., Methodist Church, Paso Robles.

ACCUSER OF POLICE ARRESTED

Santa Monica Realty Man Charged With Assault and Held Under $3000 Bonds.

William P. Sanders, Santa Monica real estate man, yesterday lost an argument with the Santa Monica police and was jailed on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Sanders is the same man who recently charged that he was unwarrentedly struck by Sergt. Dunn of the Hollywood Division, and demanded a hearing before the Police Commission, which, after much argument, was set for next Wednesday.

Santa Monica police reported yesterday that Sanders engaged in an argument with H. A. Wylde, newspaper subscription solicitor living at 3782 1-4 Wisconsin street, Los Angeles. Sanders asserted that Wylde violated a traffic law while passing him in an automobile. Wylde said that he did not recall making the violation, but apologized anyway. He added that Sanders drew a gun and insisted on taking him to the police station.

At the Santa Monica station, officers declared that they found a cocked 45-caliber revolver in the seat of Sander's car. He was held by the Santa Monica court for $3000 cash bail and ordered removed to the County Jail.

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A TURKISH admonition
...r translation see Page 13, Part I

...Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

RODEO SPILLS SPREAD THRILLS

(Continued from First Page)

gram, eight riders changing mounts four times each to complete the mile race. The event has witnessed four accidents and several injuries.

A special event was placed on yesterday's exhibition when Bonnie McCarrol, astride a spirited Arabian horse, made a jump over an automobile in which four persons were seated. Miss McCarrol, Mabel Strickland, Fox Hastings, Minnie Chenette, Tad Lucas and Paris Williams are named among the foremost women riders in the country. They take regular parts in each performance at the Coliseum.

Today's exhibitions at the Coliseum are expected to be even more spectacular than on the two previous days, as the finals in each contest will be run off and the winners determined. Three judges from western cities have been named to pick the champions. Doc Pardee of Phoenix, old-time cowboy and stockman, acted as ringmaster and announcer yesterday, drawing the approval of the crowds for his showmanship.

Hollywood to Have Floats at Shrine Pageant

Hollywood will furnish twenty-five brilliant floats for the Shrine convention in Atlantic City when Harry D. Brown, film capital wizard, stages his spectacular Motion Picture Electrical Pageant on June 16, 17 and 18, next, as a climax to the big conclave of the wearers of the fez.

HARRY D. BROWN.

Mary Pickford is sending a more than life-size reproduction of herself to be the centerpiece of a huge valentine-like float, designed by herself.

Studios which already are preparing designs and are certain to be represented in the big Shrine spectacle have been announced by Brown as follows:

Douglas Fairbanks Pictures, Christie Film Company, Columbia Pictures, Fox Film Company, Warner Brothers, Cecil B. De Mille, First National Pictures, Hal Roach Studios, Grauman's Chinese Theater, Paramount -Famous-Lasky, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, F. B. O., Metropolitan Pictures, Educational Pictures, City of Beverly Hills, Catalina Island Sea Pictures Corporation and The Wampas.

Twenty-five to thirty stars will make the trip. They will be rushed east on a special "Screenland Limited" arranged by Brown.

GLENDALE'S ROTARIANS WIN HONOR

Service Club Chorus Gets First Prize in Contest Given by Eisteddfod

Glendale Rotary Club has taken first place in service-club chorus work in Southern California. This was established through competition staged by the California Eisteddfod Association, now holding final contests here in all lines of intercommunity cultural art. Whittier Lions' Club took second place.

For men's chorus achievement, first place in the Eisteddfod contests went to the Cantando Men's Chorus Club of Santa Ana.

An interesting feature of last Friday evening's competition at the Gamut Club was a contest staged between harmonica bands composed of schoolboys. A harmonica band from Downey Playground took first place, with a band from the Lark Ellen Home for Boys in Sawtelle, second.

In individual harmonica competition for boys under 14 years of age, Angelo Larusen was awarded first place. For boys over 14, Peter Casion won highest honor.

Judges for the service-club competition were Gage Christopher, George B. Gallagher and Dudley Warren Fitch. In men's chorus work, Howard F. Hockett assisted Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Fitch.

Harmonica competition was judged by Scott Williams and E. S. Haight. The chairman of the evening was George Hjelte of the Los Angeles City Playground Department.

Miss Margaret Kahn of Youngstown, O., a senior at Radcliffe College, won the Charles Eliot Norton Fellowship at Cambridge this year. This is the first time in sixteen years and only the second time in the establishment of the fellowship that

PROTESTANT LAYMEN TO HOLD RALLY

Fifteen Hundred Delegates Expected at Brotherhood Meeting Thursday

Fifteen hundred men representing 100 Protestant churches are expected to attend the annual rally of Los Angeles brotherhoods to be held in the Wilshire Christian Church next Thursday at 7 p.m. to make the initial distribution of charters to local brotherhoods. This meeting will be the first city-wide gathering since the brotherhood movement throughout the State has been placed on an organized basis under recently adopted State, city and county constitutions.

At the Thursday evening gathering A. M. Wilkinson, M. D., State brotherhood president, will present brotherhood charter No. 1 to the United Church Brotherhoods of Los Angeles, of which John Anson Ford is the head. The charter will go to the brotherhood of the First United Presbyterian Church which stands at the head of the list of applicants for charters.

The principal address of the evening will be delivered by Dr. James A. Francis of the First Baptist Church. Other participants will be the surpliced choir of St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, Hollywood; Dr. J. S. Mathieson of the Christian Church, J. C. Porter reporting on civic righteousness, George Gleason, executive secretary for the city; Kenneth Manning, crayon lecturer; Rev. Lawrence Nutting, chaplain of Ione Industrial Home for Boys; the Boy Singers from Pacific Lodge, Herbert P. Kenny of Pasadena, Leroy H. Civille, State executive secretary.

Reports will be made at the rally showing that the brotherhood movement is rapidly crystallizing from a state of numerous unrelated groups to a State-wide federated body representing practically all of the Protestant denominations and having large influence in the field of moral and spiritual development, and in civic righteousness.

Bayer Goes East to Arrange for Exhibits at Fairs

In preparation for the exhibits to be displayed by Los Angeles county throughout the East and Middle West during the coming months at State fairs, Charles P. Bayer, field secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, left here last night to arrange for the local displays. Following is Mr. Bayer's itinerary.

Reno, Nev., where he will arrange for exhibits at the Nevada Transcontinental Highways' Exposition, June 25 to July 1; Lincoln, Neb., where the Nebraska State fair will be held September 4 to 9; Aurora, Ill., to arrange for the Central States' Exposition, August 12 to 19; Springfield, Ill., for the Illinois State fair, August 20 to 27, and Topeka, Kan., where the Kansas free fair will be held, September 12 to 17.

While on the trip Mr. Bayer will stop at the chamber's Chicago office where he expects to spend a day.

Tony Cornero Said to be on Way to Italy

Tony Cornero, under Federal indictment in Los Angeles, has left Canada and is on his way to his old home in Italy, according to word which reached Federal authorities here yesterday.

Cornero, sought since last August for smuggling in connection with the expose of the $10,000,000 Consolidated Exporters, Ltd., combine, recently jumped from a speeding train near Seattle and escaped government officers.

Information reaching Federal authorities in Los Angeles yesterday was to the effect that Cornero had boarded a ship at Vancouver, B. C., for Italy. Several months ago the same report was received in Los Angeles, but the information reaching here yesterday was said to be authoritative.

AGED MAN SHOOTS SELF

Senility and ill health were believed reasons why John M. Burkart, 76 years of age, yesterday ended his life by firing a bullet into his brain, according to a police report. The shooting, it was stated, was in the rear yard of his daughter's home at 143 South Gramercy Place. The daughter, Mrs. Daisy Erisman found her father bleeding to death immediately after, she heard the fatal shot from her kitchen. He died while on way to the Receiving Hospital. The body was taken to the County Morgue.

The MAY COMPANY

NOW! The Time for Action!

Sale! "Clothes-Californian"

Men! For your own best interests, SEE these suits—NOW!—before it is too late. These are GUARANTEED—BRAND NEW—$50 to $75 garments. When this sale is over it will be impossible to go on selling them at the amazing price of $35. And the man who fails to get in on this introductory offer is going to keenly regret it.

$35

For Finest 23-point Hand-Tailored $50 to $75 "Clothes Californian"

Adaptations of the newest styles in New York and London—many styles which will receive a first showing in these cities next fall—every conceivable pattern and color scheme, in fabrics particularly selected for California's climatic requirements.

Don't Miss It! Take Escalator or Elevator to SECOND FLOOR!

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

etc., etc., has reduced the business of marital shipwrecks to a regular system.

Her latest Prince, if found to be satisfactory as a house pet, gets $250 a month; if retired with her other ex-husbands, he is cut down to half-pay.

—o—

HONEST HOT AIR

A German writer has been touring America—especially Los Angeles.

His enthusiasm is unbounded. Here are two or three things of which he takes a notice:

That the American girl is so clean of mind, but so brazen of clothes.

That no advertising in the history of the world was ever so flamboyant as the American; or so honest. We hoop 'er up; but we are square-shooters.

That the American always thinks before he speaks. If you ask one a question, he always stops to turn the matter carefully in his mind before he answers.

—o—

TRUSTFUL

The young actress who told the judge that she turned over her estate of $50,000 to her new husband to manage . . .

Inasmuch as he never had been able to make any money for himself, I wonder how she figured that he could so successfully handle hers.

—o—

BUSINESS EXPERTS

The problem of theatrical people who make huge sums of money and have not a spark of business knowledge whereby to hang onto the dough has created a new form of industry in Los Angeles.

Most of the big-salary people put their affairs into the hands of business experts. Some of them hire business managers who do nothing else; others do it through investment firms.

These experts figure out how much it should cost the family to live, dole out the amount and invest the rest. About half the plutocrats of Hollywood are not allowed to sign a bank check without the indorsement of somebody else.

Extravagant wives, these experts tell me, is the characteristic story of the artist who earns much and has nothing.

First Lieutenant Samantha C. Plumer of Dolores, Colo., who has served more than twenty years as a member of the United States Army Nurse Corps, has been placed on the retired list.

Auction Supreme

Tuesday, May 24, beginning at 10 A.M.
707 West Terebinth Street, Compton, Cal.

The beautiful mansion of Mr. Hughes, located on the Southwest corner of West Terebinth and Paulsen Sts.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—*Abraham Lincoln*

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

There's none so blind as the girl who imagines nobody else can see that she is painted.

LIGHTNESS AND LIGHT

You can't judge too much by appearances. Lantern-jawed people deal least in light conversation.

YELLERS

We have a real yeller peril in this country—in every household in which the parents yell at their children.

A MORE POINT

Who is Sylvia? What is she?
Don't ask such questions, honey.
She's the flapper that flapped me—
I pay her alimony.

THEY ESCAPE

A suburban man has noticed that when a man is really hard pressed the clothes he wears are likely not to be pressed at all.

NOT MENDERS

It isn't much harder to find a needle in a haystack than it is to find one in the kitchenette apartments of some modern housewives.

ON THE FENCE

The wets and drys appear to be mighty far apart, but a wise cracker says that the average politician has an awful compass to his straddle.

BREAKERS AHEAD

One of the professors at Princeton has succeeded in breaking up a molecule. Let's see; it was also Princeton that broke up the savoir faire of Harvard.

HUMMING MOTORS

With our growing passion for motor cars and airplanes and our neglect of home we may have to change the old song to "Hum, hum, sweet, sweet hum."

DON'T HAVE TO

It is quite possible for humans to wear straw hats all the year 'round in Southern California. Perhaps this is the reason why so many of them don't.

WORKS BOTH WAYS

The Smith brothers have for their slogan: "Al can beat Cal." But slogans do not always win battles and this quip works better backward than forward. Cal can chase Al.

A GOOD LISTENER

A radio fan at San Pedro claims to have caught stations in thirteen different countries outside the United States. A man with ears like that should head a detective bureau.

BOOK OF THE WORLD

The American Bible Society put out nearly 10,000,000 volumes of the Scriptures last year. The Bible always leads the world in the extent of its annual placement. No other book can compare with it. No wonder that Hollywood seeks to dramatize it.

GETTING THE DOUGH

If the various tax commissions take the testimony of the average property owner they will find that all the assessment officials and agencies have been working on full time and under high speed. Few avenues of revenue have been neglected by the politicians.

STOCK SUBJECTS

Custom in some of the early Indian tribes forbade a mother from speaking to her daughter's husband. If that idea prevailed now America would lose about 33 per cent of the paragraphs in the joke column. Incidentally it would escape some of the business of the courts.

SAFETY FIRST

The motor statisticians have compiled an honor roll of thirty American cities in which there was not a single traffic fatality during the month of April. Here is a glorious roster on which the name of our own fair city may never hope to appear. For that matter mighty few towns with more than 100,000 inhabitants have much hope of making the list.

THE MANLESS TRACTOR

A Nebraska man has invented a self-acting tractor. In a recent test the machine plowed a twenty-acre field all by its lonesome. The apparatus was started in one corner and the mechanical guides adjusted for the turns. After that the tractor kept a perfect course and turned a lovely furrow. Looks as if some genius could start one of these things working and then go to the movies while the whole State of Texas was being plowed up. If a man can do farm work without being on the farm the back-to-the-land movement will gather strength.

THE WEAPONS OF PEACE

All wars of modern history have sprung from cupidity. The actual casus belli has not always been a signal act of avaricious character but greed has invariably been the springhead from which the crimson stream has trickled forth to deepen and broaden until in its gory course through the green fields of industry it has drowned the intended spoils of victory and buried them beside its dead.

To the victor belong the spoils. But who wants them? The spoils of modern warfare are acres of graves, and bankruptcy for the survivors who struggle to rear new industries where war has torn the machinery of progress to pieces.

If all nations were so equipped that common industry among their people would guarantee a comfortable livelihood there would hardly be room for the kind of greed that gives birth to war. If the billions expended on the World War had been used to further the ends of industry world-wide prosperity would have been proximated. If the billions now being disbursed to prepare for more wars could be diverted from the plans of warfare to plans for welfare, an era of world progress would be created almost instantly and no more would brothers of the blood turn their cannon upon each other, nor urge their armored prows against the shores of prosperous neighbors.

Free commercial intercourse under the protection of a democratic banner has made forty-eight States of the greatest of republics one in everything except the collection of taxes and other community functions too multitudinous for the administration of a single government. Transportation facilities equaled nowhere else on earth have bound together the agricultural and industrial areas so solidly that remote sections which would be barren wastes under a feudal system send to the great markets the products won from the earth and receive in return the necessities fashioned by skilled artisans in industrial centers. It is a democratic example for the thoughtful study of the whole world and a ready inspiration for its own citizens as the day for world progress is driven closer to the present moment by the force of human necessity and demand.

The next world war should be a war against poverty. If the sinews of military drives are used in the peaceful campaign that must come if life on earth is to have its due, there will actually be spoils for the victors and there will be no vanquished. The United States Navy's greatest boasts are the Tennessee, California, Maryland, Colorado and West Virginia. The combined cost of these gigantic ocean-going forts was $117,233,015, more than twice the amount turned over to the Emergency Fleet Corporation in 1917 to create a great cargo fleet for the United States. The story of that corporation is long and involved, but suffice it to say that at the close of August, 1919, it had under its control 1280 ships with a total of 7,706,480 deadweight tonnage. Shipbuilding statistics cannot be handled like square blocks, but it is probably safe to say that the millions expended on the five dreadnaughts could have been made to produce more than 2500 ships for use in commercial intercourse with other nations or between other nations.

The naval appropriations of the United States and Great Britain are more than three hundred and twenty-five millions a year; the 1925 navy appropriation of the United States was $346,142,001 and Great Britain's was £44,765,000. In the same year, France set aside 1,251,975,465 francs for its navy; Italy appropriated 980,000,000 lira for the same purpose; and Japan appropriated 225,407,887 yen. Other nations have appropriated and expended their public moneys for military purposes in proportion to their financial ability, despite the fact that most nations are bankrupt from the drain of the World War.

Small wonder that the United States is leading a sincere movement to replace greed with co-operation, and fruitless warfare with productive industry and market-making commercial intercourse. To arms! To arms against poverty, that stinking, dirty child of piggish war. Let the capital of the world be thrown into the battle to hurl the business of fighting and starving off the globe, to the end that industry and agriculture may be woven into the rich fabric of peace which all peoples could wear except for the waste in guns and the blood they spill. The whole world could and should be as prosperous as America—except for greed that wins no spoils. To arms with the weapons of peace!

VALENCIA ORANGE SHOW

The navel orange holds first honors in the California citrus industry but every year the Valencia presses it closer for second place. Side by side the Anaheim Orange Show, the court fete of Queen Valencia, paces in popularity the big San Bernardino exposition, where the monarch of the citrus grove holds away.

At the old and historic city of Anaheim the California Valencia Orange Show has just opened its gates for the seventh time, suggesting not inappropriately a reference to the seventh heaven. For if it were possible to fashion a near heaven in beauty, color and suggestion from the golden fruit of California orchards, the exhibitors have achieved that feat by the symbolism and allegory, the picture and color and design displayed in grouping and arranging their displays under the big canvases on the picturesque exhibition grounds.

Not only the chosen few interested in the growing and marketing of our citrus products, but all who enjoy the luxury of rich, ripe oranges on the breakfast or dinner table, all who are interested in decorative as well as gastronomic treats, all who care to see the story of the California Valencia orange told in colorful pictures and all who love music, bright lights and cheery entertainment will mark down the Valencia Orange Show in underscored letters on their list of places to be visited.

Our annual horticultural and agricultural shows increase in number and variety as the State grows older, and in every way they contribute to the instruction and enjoyment of thousands, whether residents, near residents or temporary sojourners in the Land of Sunshine. Nowhere has this truth been better exemplified than in the educational and spectacular exhibition prepared for the welcome of all comers by the hospitable folk of Orange county. If it will persuade some interested spectator to make two Valencia oranges grow where only one grew before—or to eat two Valencia oranges where only one was eaten previously—we know the men and women who devoted their loving care to the adorning of this seventh Anaheim exposition will feel more than rewarded for their labors.

Calling in His I.O.U.

[Protected by George Matthew Adams]

"UNTO THE LEAST OF THESE"

Insurance company experts have just completed a study of the automobile accidents occurring during 1926, and have discovered the tragic fact that almost double the number of small children were killed last year than during any previous one. The young children, especially the ones between 2 and 5 years of age, make up a shockingly large percentage of those who meet death beneath the wheels of automobiles.

Nowhere in the world today is childhood so fraught with constant danger as in the large cities of the United States, with their ever-increasing number of automobiles. In Los Angeles alone the number of tots who have met violent deaths in the last few months, is larger than in former years. Science has stamped out many of the most deadly enemies of babyhood, or at least placed them under control, but a newer and worse menace has presented itself. The press records almost daily the frightful death of some happy, frolicking tot, crushed in a driveway, or killed by a passing car or truck.

The driver of the death car is rarely at fault legally, but morally the responsibility is there. The complaint is frequently made that the mother should not have permitted the youngster to be out alone, but only those who have had the care of a restless, active youngster of pre-school age know what an almost superhuman task it is to keep it under constant watch. The busy mother may guard him ceaselessly twelve hours of the day, and if her attention is withdrawn from him one brief minute, those sixty seconds will afford ample time to effect his death.

As the city grows, gardens and fenced-in yards become more difficult to obtain, unless the parents own their own homes. Flats and duplexes are built out to the sidewalk line, and the rear yard cemented in, and there is no place for the small citizen to romp with toys, save on the sidewalk. Useless to preach that the mother should teach caution, for that word is not contained in childhood's lexicon. The small youngster cannot understand what death or fatal injury means, and follows vagrant fancy wherever it may lead, into the street or a neighbor's driveway.

So the responsibility rests on the driver who turns down a residence street, to proceed slowly and at all times have the car under control. Better a leisurely rate of speed and a few minutes wasted than that another tiny form should be taken to the morgue.

A CRITIC OF JAPAN

Solemnly stating in a Current History article that Japanese efficiency is a myth and that no other nation has anything to fear from the "sham power at Tokio," Roderick O. Matheson tries to create the impression that Japan is so far behind in the race for supremacy as not to count at all. He says that the people of Nippon are without initiative, that the politicians do all their thinking for them and that it is a land of red tape. The fighting efficiency of Japan, he asserts, is yet to be proved, as China and Russia, the only countries with which it has warred, were easy conquests.

If, in the case of a real war with a well-equipped foe, a rival commander should introduce something new, as the Germans did with poison gas and the British with tanks, Japan, he says, would be sunk. Mr. Matheson, in his specious reasoning, wholly overlooks the fact that Japan would copy and adopt the new tactics so quickly that it would make that rival's head swim.

DOING RIGHT WELL

The day of the worker voicing fierce denunciation of the capitalist has passed—mayhap forever. The toiler of the moment is often a stockholder in the corporation with which he is associated. By tomorrow he may be something of a plutocrat himself. All things are possible in a land that is rich in resources and opportunities. The soap-box orator who argues that the country is going to the dogs cannot persuade anybody to listen to his lament.

IN DARKEST AMERICA

A sad illustration of the lack of erudition among many of our State legislators is shown by the difficulty in which the New Jersey Legislature finds itself. That worthy body, for some political reason too dark and devious to be comprehended by the average citizen, decided that it would be an excellent thing if it should meet every two years. With this in view the legislators passed a law at the last session requiring that the legislative body should meet "biannually" and went home happy in the thought that they had done a good deed from a political standpoint.

But their rejoicing was shortlived. For some offensive person with more education than political acumen stepped forth with the dreadful information that biannual did not mean what they thought it did at all. He suggested that the worthy solons doubtless had in mind the word "biennial" and that they should have taken a peek at their dictionaries before they framed the law.

There is deep gloom amidst the politicians, who certainly did not wish to have the Legislature meet two times in every year. It may prove quite burdensome to drop their professions and businesses and hasten forth to the State capital two times per annum.

As a comfortable majority of the legislators are lawyers, one wonders why these flowers of the legal profession did not know what the word biannual really meant. Evidently Mr. Webster's illuminating book is not especially popular in New Jersey.

THE MORAL WAVE

Under a law just passed in New York it is said to be possible to padlock a theater for a year if it is found to be producing obscene and immoral plays. If the law is rigidly applied a lot of the white lights on Broadway would disappear and that highway might take on the aspect of a country lane. Perhaps in their zeal the reformers have gone too far and created legislation that will never be enforced.

BELATED AMBITION
By James J. Montague

For long I thought the great good men
Whose names emblazon history's pages
Began to shine in school at ten,
And often earlier ages.
A weight of deep but vain regret
For many years I labored under,
For I believed a teacher's pet
Alone could wake a nation's wonder.

I had small aptitude for school,
I was not what you might call booky—
My thoughts went straying toward the pool
Where bolder lads than I played hookey;
I never had my lessons pat,
Which sorely grieved my studious sire,
And all my teachers said: "That brat
Will never set the world on fire."

But there are lots of men, I find,
Who seldom passed examinations,
And in their classes lagged behind,
Who occupy exalted stations.
In school, with listless eyes and ears,
They proved the futilest of scholars,
Yet, when they grew to manhood's years
They earned no end of fame and dollars.

I am not wealthy nor acclaimed;
The meager salary I'm earning
Till recently I've always blamed
Upon my early lack of learning.
But now I'm hopeful of success,
I'm all steamed up and eager-hearted
To snatch at fame, though I confess
I'm rather late in getting started.

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PEN POINTS

California eye experts did well to choose Avalon for their 1927 convention. They not only know how eyes should be used, but where.

Edvin Wide, latest marvel of the cinder path, strides seven feet six inches and kicks as gracefully as a chorus girl the while. How's that for high, Wide and fancy?

All men are born equal, but very few die that way.

Gentlemen prefer blondes; blondes prefer jewelry.

Happy is the man who gets what he wants and forgets what he doesn't.

It is difficult to patch up a domestic quarrel without having the seams show.

The man with a good opinion of himself may be a poor judge of human nature.

Neither anger nor love is responsible for what it does.

The only way some men get ahead is by staying out late at night.

Faint heart never won fair lady nor lost a breach of promise suit.

A young man must either be fired with ambition or fired without it.

The pessimist's only object in killing time is to put it out of its misery.

It may be hard to teach an old dog new tricks, but new dogs are always up to old tricks.

Some troubles are due to the fact that most of us think we amount to more than we do.

It takes some people so long to be sure they are right that they have no time left to go ahead.

Many a man has an idea he is going to get into heaven by putting his religion in his wife's name.

Be pleasant with your associates and your work will be easier.

It is never too late to mend, provided you don't put it off until you forget how.

Some girls would go hungry to have their fortunes told.

Poverty is the flea that causes a man to scratch for a living.

It is dangerous to drive in a fog, especially if it's mental.

It is better to be loved and bossed than never to be loved at all.

Our dearest friends are not necessarily our most expensive ones.

Some men are so helplessly deficient they won't even pay their respects.

People who live within a stone's throw of each other shouldn't live in glass houses.

Some people find it hard to keep up with the neighbors and the grocery bill at the same time.

There may be two sides to the prohibition question, but you can't make a wet or a dry believe it.

The reason some men don't spend more time at home is because they're afraid to stay alone in a house at night.

THE GOD OF THE MOUNTA

BY FRED HOGUE

Edgar Alwyn Payne, the poet-painter of the Ca... has brought to the Stendahl Galleries at the Ambassador perhaps the finest collection of mountain lakes that ever ... the brush and easel of an artist. Payne is a lover of the ... He was born in their purple shadows, and every ... last ten years he has spent in silent, solitary communing with everlasting hills.

In his youth he was attracted by the legend of the ... Alps, and he made the traditional pilgrimage to Interlaken. ... painted the Swiss Alps, the Bavarian Alps, the French ... Maritime Alps, with side excursions into the Carpentarias and ... Mountains and the Pyrenees, but he tells me that he found ... tame, domesticated, colorless, compared to the wild ... Sierras of California.

I felt abashed, humiliated at my little knowledge of my own country when he told me that there are more mountain lakes within 200 miles of Monmouth in Mono county, California, than in the whole of Europe.

"But," I protested, "the glow of the Alps is here lacking. It is like the aurora borealis. It is lacking in the Sierras, because under our warmer skies the snow leaves the slopes of the mountains and is to be found only in the canyons. To see that Alpine glow one must visit Switzerland."

Under the amused gaze of the artist's eyes I felt uncomfortable. They told me plainer than words that he was marveling at the valor of my ignorance. "The glow of the Alps," he responded, "is a cloud effect, not a snow effect. It is visible in Switzerland very rarely and only in the late afternoon after a rain. I spent a summer in the Swiss Alps and saw the glow only twice; and the natives told me that sometimes an entire summer passes without its appearing at all.

"Do you know where I have seen it oftenest? On the Pasadena mountains. I think the smoke that rises from the cities in the valleys here has something to do with it. But the same glow, of even greater intensity, is to be seen in the California Sierras. I do not think I have made a single trip to the Sierras here without seeing it.

"Tourists wait for weeks, some for months, in the Alpine villages to witness that phenomenon. Mark Twain, I believe, writes of tarrying for weeks and then departing disappointed.

"Sometimes, over there, after a rain about an hour before sunset the glow appears. It is like a long line above the horizon. First it is yellow; it deepens into a red, then fades into a rose, and disappears.

"You get the same effect, with a background of the Pasadena mountains here, ten times for every time it is visible in the Bernese Alps. A legend has been built up about it in Europe—it is a great advertising stunt—but the people do not appreciate it here, because they have not been told that it is one of the wonders of the world."

As I looked over the canvases in this year's exhibition, I discovered that the artist had painted one with this evanescent glow in the sky. He saw it on the shores of Shadow Lake in the high Sierras. In the foreground is a mountain pool in which is mirrored the Sierra pines on the banks. In the background, silhouetted against an opal sky, are the abrupt slopes of Mount Ritter. They are in the shadow, but of a color I cannot describe, because the words depicting color in the English language were all coined before that canvas was painted. I might liken it to a transparent shadow. There is a golden light on the foothills, and an onyx glow on the lake, reflected from that opal sky. The "glow" is depicted before the lemon tones have deepened into red.

Sometime we may have a California bard who can tune his lyre to the notes of Moore or Burns. And what a poem he could compose from the impressions awakened by that canvas!

Payne is a poet who sings in colors. He is a romanticist, dropped into the lap of a materialist age. Shadow Lake is but one of many similar canvases in the present exhibition. There is another of Iceberg Lake in the shadow of the Minarets, which Payne tells me have a greater appeal to the artist than the Jungfrau or the Matterhorn. On its placid surface are mirrored sky, mountain and forest. And the waters of this lake are of a deep cold blue, suggesting alike the fathomless depth of the pool and the sky above. On the banks are the tamarack; for Iceberg Lake is within the snow line, a height that the spruce and fir cannot ascend.

As I stood studying this canvas the artist came to my side. "I am glad you like it," he said, "for, to me, that is the first mountain lake, either in America or Europe."

I looked at him in amazement; but there was no mistaking his sincerity. It was the verdict of the artist who has visited the Scotch lochs, the Irish lakes and those of the Italian and Bernese Alps. My humiliation was complete. I have stood on the shores of Loch Katrine, of the lakes of Killarney, and of the most famous Swiss lakes; and California has been my habitat for more than thirty years, and I have never made a pilgrimage to that wonderful chain of mountain lakes in Mono county.

No artist in my newspaper career has brought home to me how little we appreciate our own country like Edgar Alwyn Payne. I wonder if even those who have been preaching to us "see America first" have appreciated what marvels there are in our own country to see.

* * *

Like most great landscape painters, Payne is a recluse. He feels out of place in the midst of the social contacts of a big city. He is retiring in demeanor, and in his hazel eyes is a look of timidity. And it is his fate to be always pursued by the fair adorers of his art, and always evading them. There is nothing in the mode of his dress or the cut of his hair to suggest the artist.

But when he stands before canvas, in the midst of palette, brushes and tubes of paint, he becomes a lord, a conqueror. Mountains rise at his magic touch, streams tumbling down the slopes and lakes nestling in their sheltered bays. A soft purple haze lies like a shimmering veil about the summits, and the rack and sprues seem to float on the mountain wings. Fleecy clouds float in a cerulean sky; and when the sun sinks and the purple haze lengthens, that evanescent glow, that "glow" of the Alps, appears.

The artist is transformed; he is the god of the mountains. He creates them, models them, adorns them, even as the Creator of the heavens and the earth. And as his chest expands, his heart seems to glow with the pride of accomplishment; for he is imbued with the creative spirit of which gods are born.

As a landscape painter his reputation does not depend upon his native State or country. His canvases of European scenes have been exhibited in the art centers of Europe. No canvas that is not of the annual exhibition of the Paris Salon has ever been selected; not one is accepted—then ... ten are offered. But the artist who he received in Europe has not turned his head. He prefers the California Sierras to the Alps, and he is here now, preparing to depart again for the Mono country.

* * *

His persistence in painting California Sierras as the Alps intrigued me, and I ... on further particulars.

"When one goes into the Alps," he said to me, "he does not get the feeling of communion with nature that one experiences here in California. Even the highest peaks, one finds there under the snow line. The Alps are cultivated everywhere.

"Here it is different. The California Sierras are not yet explored. I have stood on the banks of fifty mountain lakes that are neither charted nor named. I have sketched in the Sierra mountains that would be famous in Europe, but that are unknown here only as units of the mountain range.

"To me, Shadow Creek is the most charming, the most picturesque mountain stream in America or Europe; and yet how many people in California are even conscious of its existence.

"There is more color in the high Sierras than in the Alps, more atmosphere. The color of the Alps are granite, of a monotonous gray. In the Sierras there is a mixture of granite and sandstone. In the Sierras are mineral ledges everywhere. There is a diversity of color. There are reds and greens and ... anywhere in Europe.

"One finds here the counterpart of Switzerland under the shadow of Italy. There is greater variety and color. A hundred years hence people possessing the means to travel will be ... to visit the lake country of California from all over the world, living in the great future districts of California have been discovered."

* * *

It is not for me to ... the merits of Payne as a painter. The medals he won ... America and Europe, attest his genius. And it is not ... mountain canvases alone ... fame repose, although ... press me most. As a master ... he has won international recognition. While his ... spent in the Alps, he went ... coast of the warm seas during the season that the Riviera ... were inaccessible. In the present exhibition are canvases of ... merit depicting the lands of Southern Europe. By ... mean the villages bordering the Mediterranean that are ... to the traveler who follows the paved tourist route.

He has brought with him from Europe a canvas of ... with its medieval atmosphere, its tile roofs and its relics of ... and fortresses of the ... Roman occupation. ... is located in the ... trict noted for its ... and chateaux—and ... One sees in this canvas the ... of an old Roman tower. ... seclusion it dominates ... the Mediterranean.

Another of his ... Loché, also in the ... try, a village surrounded by ... dary chateaux.

Then there is Roma ... village hidden away in the ... whose inhabitants are ... during one generation of ... of the next of France. ... nique of this canvas ... admiration of the ...

Space does not permit ... describe more than a ... canvases of exceptional ... the present Payne exhibition ... must visit the gallery to ... ate its comprehensiveness ... quality.

But what happened ... that, after covering half ... cumference of the ... returned to ... that our own ... greater appeal ... nature lover, ... mantic, the ... blime, than ... can offer.

AB INVOLVES $500,000 LOSS

Voters Urged to Tie Up Valuable Port Lands

...ition No. 4 Threatens ...arbor Developments

...r Bureau Wants Tract ...for Steam Plant

...ulation of the official court ... as well as those of municipal ... departments yesterday showed ... the value of the municipal port ... which the Power Bureau is attempting to grab for a steam plant ... by means of Proposition No. 4 ... June 7 city election ballot, is ... at $500,000. By the proposed transfer, the Power Bureau ... forever, as the measure declares that the bureau shall have ... of it so long as the use of ... for steam-plant purposes is ...

...court's records in the injunction ... by which Judge Hartley ... prohibited the Power Bureau ... using these harbor lands for ... plant set forth that the ... filed by the city Harbor Department for the twenty-five acres ... adjoining the West Basin ... Mormon Island Basin was ... of each three months, or a ... annually. As harbor fees are based on an estimate of land valuations, ... rental shows the estimated ... of the twenty-five acres ... $500,000.

... serious objections to the ... of this twenty-five acres of ... port property to the ... Power Bureau are found, ... the injunction decision of ... Shaw, rendered on April 8, ... in the statement of the ... Commerce giving the ... for the directors of the ... voting to oppose this harbor-grab measure (Proposition ...

BUREAU CRITICISED

... injunction decision which ... sweeping indictment of the ... of the Power Bureau in ... mingling power revenue ... and bond funds so that no ... even the court, could tell ... or not the Power Bureau ... money to meet its obligations ... the court called attention to ... rental fee and then ... out that there was no method ... compelling the Power Bureau ... this rent or to surrender the ... The court said: "No right is ... reserved to the Board of ... Commissioners to terminate ... grant of land for failure ... these payments, or for any ..."

... of the years of broken ... by the Power Bureau and ... bill of $6,000,000 owed the ... for interest and sinking ... charges on power bonds, the ... of the court is significant. ... that the Power Bureau ... the rent if the bureau has ... and desires to do so, but ... nothing will happen to the bu... if it fails to meet these quarterly obligations.

AVAILABLE INDUSTRIAL LAND

... action at the harbor yesterday ... that the twenty-five acres ... by the Power Bureau is valuable industrial land. It is within ... of the Mormon Island Basin ... within 700 feet of the West Basin ... is served by the Pacific Electric and the Southern Pacific tracks. ... twenty-five acres is the heart of a triangle of 100 acres which, if ... by one manufacturing plant, ... have wharfage frontages on ... basins. To locate the steam ... on this site would leave two ... slivers of land, one fronting ... basin. As the need for ... land increases during future ... a steam plant located on this ... would stand as a bar to leasing ... is a diversity of color. There ... reds and greens and ... anywhere in Europe.

"One finds here the counterpart of Switzerland under the shadow of Italy. There is greater variety and color. A hundred years hence people possessing the means to travel will be ... to visit the lake country of California from all over the world, living in the great future districts of California have been discovered."

* * *

It is not for me to ... the merits of Payne as a painter. The medals he won ... America and Europe, attest his genius. And it is not ... mountain canvases alone ... fame repose, although ... press me most. As a master ... he has won international recognition. While his ... spent in the Alps, he went ... coast of the warm seas during the season that the Riviera ... were inaccessible. In the present exhibition are canvases of ... merit depicting the lands of Southern Europe. By ... mean the villages bordering the Mediterranean that are ... to the traveler who follows the paved tourist route.

He has brought with him from Europe a canvas of ... with its medieval atmosphere, its tile roofs and its relics of ... and fortresses of the ... Roman occupation. ... is located in the ... trict noted for its ... and chateaux—and ... One sees in this canvas the ... of an old Roman tower. ... seclusion it dominates ... the Mediterranean.

Another of his ... Loché, also in the ... try, a village surrounded by ... dary chateaux.

Then there is Roma ... village hidden away in the ... whose inhabitants are ... during one generation of ... of the next of France. ... nique of this canvas ... admiration of the ...

Space does not permit ... describe more than a ... canvases of exceptional ... the present Payne exhibition ... must visit the gallery to ... ate its comprehensiveness ... quality.

But what happened ... that, after covering half ... cumference of the ... returned to ... that our own ... greater appeal ... nature lover, ... mantic, the ... blime, than ... can offer.

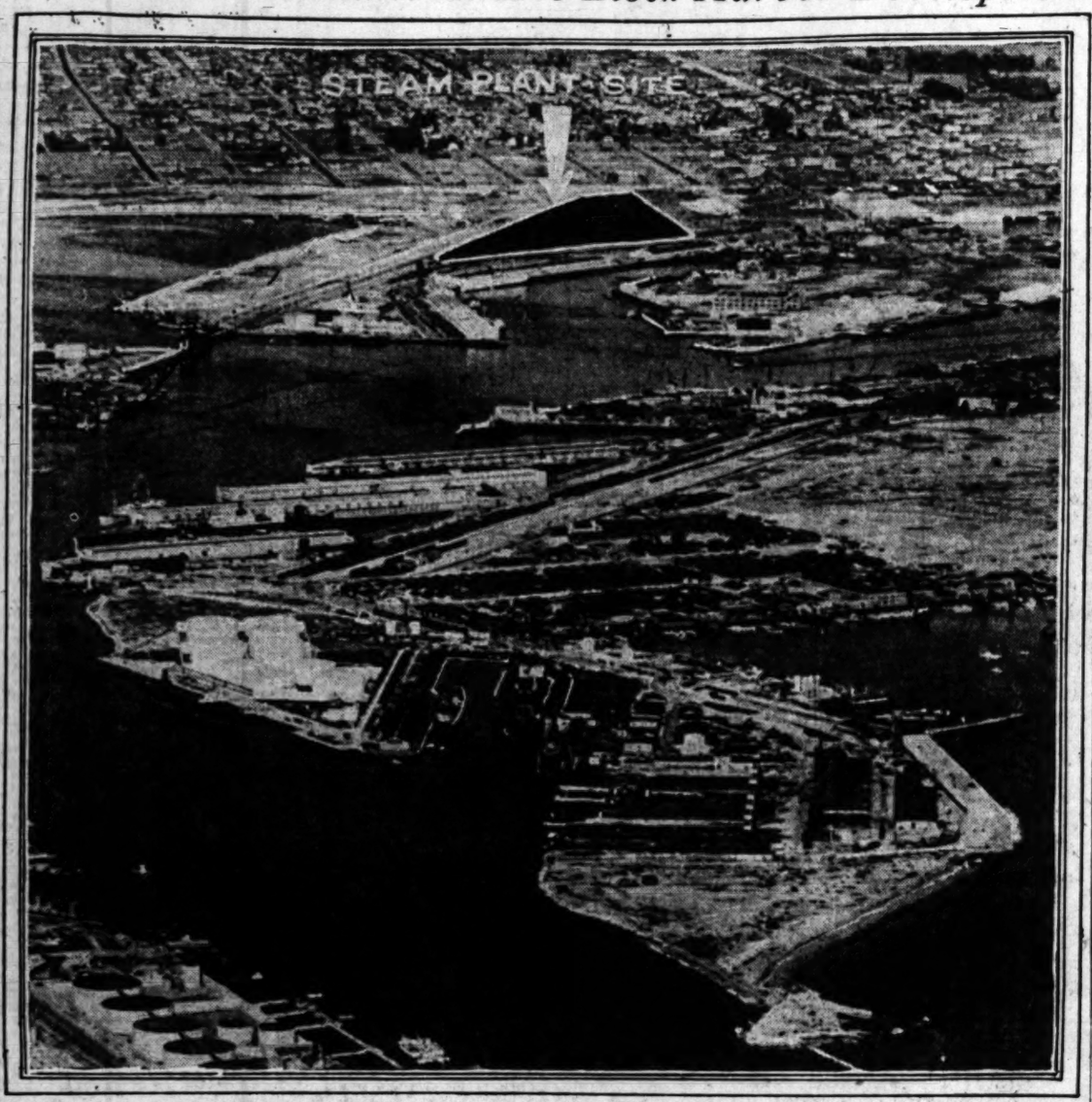
A natural inquiry is raised as ... record of the power bureau ... steam plant land-grab proposition that the people may know ... the business methods and ... for strict business integrity ... city department which is asking the people to take these lands ... harbor uses and give them to ... power bureau. The answer to ... question is found in the ... decision of Judge Shaw enjoining the power bureau from building ... harbor steam plant.

In this case, the court found that ... December 10, 1926, the power bureau made two contracts, one for ... plant boilers, totalling $316,... another for steam-plant electrical ... for $435,300, with only ... set aside in the department ... for steam-plant expenditures. ... December 6 the power bureau ... its budget and added ... for steam-plant expenditures. Of this the court said that ... any additional revenue, if such ... called, included in the ... budget is $6,500,000 to be derived ... the sale of securities." ... came the severe indictment of the power bureau in the decision of Judge Shaw when he said,

ELECTION JUNE 7

... people are being asked on ... to declare the twenty-five ... of harbor land as not needed for ... purposes, in spite of the fact ... people, by voting millions ... in harbor bonds, have established the policy for the city's ... development of every foot of ... property for revenue-producing ... as well as for building up ... of the port as a means ... the prosperity of Los ...

How Power Bureau Wants to Block Harbor Development



Picture Speaks as Loud as Words

Airplane panorama photograph of Los Angeles Harbor showing municipal wharves, docks and twenty-five acres of land adjacent to West Basin and Mormon Island Basin, which Power Bureau is asking at the June 7 election (Proposition No. 4) be taken from port uses and transferred to bureau for site of steam plant. Land is valued at $500,000.

...AB INVOLVES $500,000 LOSS

...Voters Urged to Tie Up Valuable Port Lands

...ition No. 4 Threatens Harbor Developments

...r Bureau Wants Tract for Steam Plant

...ation of the official court ...as well as those of municipal ...partments yesterday showed ...e name of the municipal port ...with the Power Bureau is at... ...to grab for a steam plant ...r means of Proposition No. 4 ...June 7 city election ballot, is ...ed at $500,000. By the pro... ...ther, the Power Bureau ...ld be given the use of ...however; as the measure de... ...that the bureau shall have ...it so long as the use of ...r steam-plant purposes is ...

...ge's words in the injunc... ...by which Judge Hartley ...ted the Power Bureau ...ing those harbor lands for ...ed set forth that the ...ed by the city Harbor De... ...for the twenty-five acres ...ubdividing the West Basin ...Mormon Island Basin was ...ed such three months, or a ...$2,084.46 annually. As har... ...ues are based on an es... ...basis of land valuations, ...rtment shows the estimated ...of the twenty-five acres ...ximately $500,000.

...ese serious objections to the ...of this twenty-five acres of ...h port property to the ...Power Bureau are found, ...the injunction decision of ...e, rendered on April 5, ...in the statement of the ...of Commerce giving the ...of the directors of the ...voting to oppose this har... ...measure (Proposition

...RGE CRITICISED

...injunction decision which ...ed indictment of the ...of the Power Bureau in ...tempting power reve... ...bond funds so that no ...even the court, could tell ...or not the Power Bureau ...power to meet its obliga... ...court called attention to ...bond fete and then ...that there was no meth... ...compelling the Power Bureau ...this end, or to surrender the ...The court said: "No right is ...served to the Board of ...missioners to terminate ...ment of land for failure ...lease payments, or for any ...

...of the years of broken ...the Power Bureau and ...bill of $6,000,000 owed the ...for interest and sinking ...upon power bonds, the ...of the court is significant, ...that the Power Bureau ...the rent if the bureau has ...and desires to do so, but ...ing will happen to the bu... ...funds to meet these quarter... ...obligations.

...ORMER INDUSTRIAL LAND

...ation at the harbor yester... ...ed that the twenty-five acres ...the Power Bureau is valu... ...industrial land. It is within ...of the Mormon Island Basin ...than 100 feet of the West Ba... ...owned by the Pacific Elec... ...the Southern Pacific tracks. ...twenty-five acres in the heart of ...triangle of 160 acres which, if ...by manufacturing plant, ...have wharfage frontages on ...To locate the steam ...on this site would leave two ...acres of land, one fronting ...basin. As the need for in... ...and increases during future ...steam plant located on this ...could be used as a bar to leasing ...the triangle to some large in... ...or depreciate adjacent city ...by blocking access to other ...and expansion of rail service. ...majority of the directors of ...Chamber of Commerce to the ...land grab measure (Propositi... ...) was based on the grave ...to the wisdom of segre... ...the twenty-five acres from ...Harbor lands and on ...of the legal right of the ...to build a steam plant ...in view of Judge ...decision and of the city's ...with the Southern California ...Company.

...ect of the action of the di... ...the Chamber of Commerce ...the Power Bureau for ...to present a popular vote in ...Bureau's doing something ...claim there is a serious le... ...as to the bureau's right ...the thing, i.e., build a steam ...on harbor lands. The cham... ...statement, said:

...e suggestion certain filled ...the harbor, from 'uses for ...navigation and fishery,' ...purpose being their use ...'stand-by plant' it is ...conflicting opinion as ...contract should be ...finally or definitely adju...

...ARTION JUNE 7

...people are being asked on ...to declare the twenty-five ...land as not needed for ...purposes, in spite of the fact ...people, by voting millions ...harbor bonds, have es... ...policy for the city's ex... ...extension of every foot of ...property for revenue-producing ...as well as for building up ...commerce of the port as a means ...increasing the prosperity of Los ...

...natural inquiry is raised as ...intent of the power bureau ...steam plant land-grab prop... ...that the people may know ...the business methods and ...strict business integrity ...Department which is ask... ...people to take these lands ...purposes and give them to ...bureau. The answer to ...is found in the in... ...Judge Shaw en... ...the power bureau from build... ...new steam plant.

...court, found that ...June 10, 1926, the power bu... ...contracts, one for ...harbor, totalling $316,... ...for steam-plant elec... ...for $433,300, with only ...let in the department ...of the power bureau ...steam-plant expenditures. ...budget and added ...for steam-plant expendi... ...this the court said that ...additional revenue, if such ...existed, included in the ...$1,500,000 to be de... ...the sale of securities." ...that the severe indict... ...power bureau in the de... ...things blown when he said,

FOSTER TAXPAYERS' CHOICE

Twelfth District Candidate for Council Just Misses Election at May 3 Primary

The demand of the assessment-ridden, tax-burdened people of Los Angeles for capable, successful, independent, nonpolitical business men in the City Council resulted in the drafting of Douglas E. Foster by the people of Twelfth District as their candidate for the Council at the May 3 primaries. The proof that the people were determined on a housecleaning of the City Hall machine politicians and would support with their votes the kind of a Councilman the people wanted is shown by the fact that Foster received in the 3rd inst. 3628 ballots out of a total of 7680 cast in the district for all candidates.

Foster's lead over his nearest opponent, Clarence W. Horn, was 1707 votes. Councilman Barnes, incumbent and faithful "yes" man of the Parrot-Cryer City Hall machine, was third with 1912 votes.

The large Foster vote was significant of the change demanded by the people as Barnes was the incumbent and had been the city administration's candidate for County Supervisor and Horn has been active and well known in political affairs for years. And yet both Horn and Barnes were far outdistanced in the voting by Foster, who, though he has lived in the district seventeen years, had never before been a candidate for public office and had none of the publicity during the past three years that Barnes and Horn have received by reason of their political and official activities.

The Twelfth District embraces that territory which may be generally designated as the northwest-central part of the city and is bounded by Main street, Sunset Boulevard and Temple street, Fountain avenue and Hoover street.

Political writers are always hoping that the "great silent vote" of which they often write can be aroused to come to the polls, and this was what happened in the Twelfth District on May 3. The squandering of millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money by the City Hall machine during the past two years, the unbusiness-like handling of public improvements, so that many districts are overloaded with overlapping assessments, the daily squabbles and bickerings of the City Council, their subservience to the Parrott-Cryer city "administration" and its political fortunes as against the best interests of the taxpayers and property owners—these were some of the things that caused the drafting of Foster and the march to the polls of that great silent vote which pushed A. J. Barnes out of the City Council and paved the way for the election of Foster on June 7.

Considering his large vote on May 3 as a mark of the confidence of his fellow-citizens of the Twelfth District, Foster has gone into the campaign with determination to win on June 7, addressing voters in all parts of the district. The campaign details are in charge of Sam T. Curson. In setting forth yesterday the qualifications of Foster Curson said:

CANDIDATES RECORD

"Douglas E. Foster is first of all a business man—a successful business man—one who has made good in his own business and hence is fitted to be intrusted with the business of the city."

"Mr. Foster is 51 years of age; is a native of Missouri; has resided in the Twelfth District for more than seventeen years and is well acquainted with the district and its problems as well as the city and its problems.

"At the outset of the Spanish war Mr. Foster enlisted as a private soldier, served his country in the Philippine Islands and retired from the Army with the rank of first lieutenant. He also was commissioned in his country's service during the World War.

"Mr. Foster retired from an active profession a number of years ago to develop and manage his property interests. He has acquired substantial property holdings, all of which are in the Twelfth District. He has never previously held or sought political office. He is a Republican by preference but has never been affiliated with any political faction or group.

"He is a member of the Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church, a thirty-second degree Scottish Rite Mason and a Shriner; also a member of Roosevelt Camp, No. 9, United Spanish War Veterans, the United Veterans of the Republic, the Apartment-House Owners' Association and other civic and fraternal organizations.

"The Foster campaign platform calls for consideration of the Twelfth District and its uniform and constructive development.

"Mr. Foster maintains that the Twelfth District has been neglected in city affairs and that it is entitled to consideration at least equal to that given other districts. He believes in gradual development of the district and that assessments for public improvements should not be made burdensome or excessive to the point of economic breakdown.

"Mr. Foster stands for a clean-cut business administration for the city of Los Angeles, considerate at all times of both capital and labor. He believes that property owners should be given the courtesy and consideration due the persons who are paying the bills for improvements and that the wishes of property owners should be conscientiously, not casually, obtained.

"'I am going to the Council to serve the people of my district first, last and always,' Mr. Foster has pledged. 'I will if elected devote my entire time and energy to the problems of the people of the district and of the city, whom I am elected to represent.'

Prospective Councilman of Twelfth District

Douglas E. Foster and Family

CHAMPIONS WILL SPEAK FOR SCHOOL

Orators from Seventeen High Districts to Meet Tonight in Hollywood

With seventeen high schools from Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties entering youthful orators, the eighteenth annual Southern California high school oratorical championship contest will be held next Friday night at the Hollywood Bowl under the auspices of the Southern California Interscholastic Debating and Oratorical League.

Seven orators will participate, after being selected by a preliminary contest in the afternoon. The following schools will be represented: Los Angeles, Manual Arts, Hollywood, Pasadena, South Pasadena, El Monte, San Pedro, Glendale, Burbank, Huntington Park, Fullerton, Santa Monica, Long Beach, Monrovia, Grossmont, Santa Ana and Inglewood.

The contest will be open to the public, and no admission price will be charged.

COLUMBIA PICTURES BUYS HORSLEY STUDIO

The Columbia Pictures Corporation, 1438 North Gower street, has purchased the Horsley studio, 1439 Beachwood Drive, it was announced yesterday at its office. The announcement said: "This gives Columbia a large frontage on Beachwood Drive, which abutts the property the company has on Gower street. The property purchased consists of a two-story cement and frame structure with eight offices and a large frame structure downstairs and dressing rooms and other quarters above. The stage capacity now is virtually doubled."

NEW COURSE OFFERED

Manual Arts Evening High School is offering a course in auto sheet metal on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Both building and repair work are given. No tuition.

STRICKER'S AID GIVEN TO MARTIN

Third Candidate Comes to Support of Leader in Council Vote

Charles D. Stricker, who received 1674 votes for the City Council in the Fifth District at the May 3 primaries and was third in the race of six candidates, yesterday indorsed the candidacy of Virgil A. Martin, who led the ticket. Martin and Councilman Sparks were the nominees and their names will be on the ballot at the June 7 city election.

Mr. Stricker's indorsement is the third Mr. Martin has received from candidates at the primaries, Mrs. Nordstrom and Tupper S. Malone having urged their friends to vote for Martin. Mr. Stricker in his statement issued yesterday said:

"I wish to take this method of extending my sincere thanks and appreciation to the kind friends who supported me in my candidacy for Councilman in the Fifth District.

"After a conference with Mr. Martin today, I have definitely decided to support him and ask my friends to work and vote for him.

[Signed]

"CHARLES D. STRICKER."

In his race for the Council, Mr. Stricker had the indorsement of the University Taxpayers' Protective League, Citizens' and Taxpayers' Protective League, Co-operative Apartment and Hotel Association, University Methodist Church Brotherhood, Women's Bible Class of University Methodist Episcopal Church, and a large campaign committee of well-known men and women of the district.

PROBLEMS OF BUDGET SET FORTH

Mayor Tells Difficulties in Fitting Expenditures to Municipal Income

Mayor Cryer yesterday issued a statement setting forth the problems of making the city's budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, next, fit the anticipated municipal income of $23,556,368 and called attention to the fact that the city departments had asked for $29,855,000 so that it was necessary to reduce the requests more than $6,000,000. Important items left in the budget, the Mayor said, were $300,000 for office equipment for the new City Hall, $150,000 for additional fire hydrants, $90,000 for fire apparatus, $10,000 for street lights and $5000 for fire-alarm boxes.

In his statement the Mayor said that the largest item in the budget was for salaries of city employees, which totaled $18,555,415 or 78 per cent of the budget total. About one-quarter of the tax paid by a Los Angeles city taxpayer, the Mayor said, is required for the support of the city government, the remainder being for schools, county government, flood control, payment of the bonded debt and special allocations provided in the charter. He said that Los Angeles has the lowest tax rate of any city of more than 30,000 population in California.

MINIATURE PLANT SHOWN

A miniature telephone plant, similar to equipment to be used in the Pasadena exchange beginning June 26, next, when Pasadena's new dial telephone system is cut into service, has been installed in the business office of the Home Telephone and Telegraph Company of Pasadena for the purpose of giving demonstrations to persons interested in learning the proper way to use dial service and in seeing what happens during the operation.

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

BY THE SENTRY ON HIS BEAT

The blow just dealt the city administration-Municipal-League-Power-Bureau politicians by the directors of the Chamber of Commerce in opposing the bureau's two "grab" measures on the June 7 city election ballot (Propositions Nos. 3 and 4) was a terrific one. For heretofore the directors of the chamber have been sympathetic with efforts to put the taxpayers' large investment in the municipal power bureau enterprises on a business-like, paying basis. By inference, the chamber directors' action was likewise a blow at the administration scheme to have the city purchase the Los Angeles Railway at an approximate cost of $40,000,000. The chambers directors most properly, in effect, said that the city's bonding capacity should be carefully guarded for the construction of the Colorado River aqueduct, as the paramount need of Los Angeles was an additional water supply.

VOTERS ASK ECONOMY

The voters at the November election showed that they are likewise in favor of safeguarding the city's bonding capacity by defeating the bond measures on that ballot. In the face of this mandate of the people, the Power Bureau reopened its campaign to grab the $40,000,000 electric properties of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation and to grab $500,000 worth of land at the harbor for a steam plant in order to set up the bureau as an unregulated political power monopoly in Los Angeles. The people, in November by their votes, said "Economy," but the Power Bureau cares nothing for this. Likewise, the courts in 1924, in the W. W. Mings taxpayers' suit, told the bureau that to spend power revenues for jazz bands and other political campaigning was illegal and ordered the water and power commissioners to restore from their own pockets thousands of dollars spent in an unsuccessful effort to put over the $21,000,000 power bonds that year. Yet last week, in spite of the Mines case decision, the power bureau broke loose again with advertisements in suburban newspapers and pamphlets in support of the two grab propositions on the June 7 ballots. This Power Bureau defiance of the courts and of the mandate of the people in November for safeguarding the bonding capacity of the city should be rebuked by the people at the June 7 election by the defeat of Propositions Nos 3 and 4, the Power Bureau grab measures.

BUREAU'S 'OLD STORY'

The Power Bureau politicians have a low opinion of the intelligence of the Los Angeles voters as shown by the bureau's campaign literature. For in these appeals the same old story of the bureau is revived that their two measures "will cost the taxpayers nothing." The bureau asks for a valuation of the $40,000,000 electric properties of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, for which the bureau is presumed to have on hand $45,000 to meet the expense. The same promise was made in San Francisco where the municipal-ownership advocates are attempting to condemn the Bay City electric properties of the Pacific Gas and Electric Corporation and the Great Western Power Company. The valuation quest in that city has cost $341,856.88 to date, and will probably cost $400,000 before it is completed. The bureau evidently thinks that the people of Los Angeles can be fooled into believing that in the end—either in rates or taxes—the taxpayers do not pay for this first step in the condemnation of the Los Angeles properties of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation. And then will come the $40,000,000 bond issue. Add to this the $40,000,000 bond issue now proposed for the purchase of the Los Angeles Railway, and the people can whistle and wait for their Colorado River aqueduct and the necessary additional water supply which Los Angeles must have if it is to continue to grow and prosper.

TAXPAYERS DISREGARDED

How the City Hall officeholders and politicians are showing complete disregard of the taxpayers' interests and demands was twice glaringly shown last week. First came the demand of the city engineering department for the creation of 518 more jobs, which, if granted, will increase the pay roll $794,173 annually. Then there was the discovery, buried in the books of the San Francisco County Auditor, records of payments of $3000 to Chief Electric Engineer Scattergood of the Los Angeles Bureau of Power and Light for services in that city as "consulting engineer" in connection with the municipal-ownership grab under way there of the electric properties of the two Bay City power companies. The records show that while drawing his Los Angeles salary of $12,000 a year, Scattergood made trips to San Francisco and worked as a consulting engineer on the electric valuation there. He is expected to return and testify at the valuation hearings and to receive an additional $2000 for his testimony. Meanwhile his Los Angeles salary is being paid.

Huge bond issues, salary increases, hundreds of new jobs, grabbing of harbor lands, defiance of the courts, officials drawing double compensation—no wonder the taxpayers started in to clean house at the Los Angeles City Hall on the 3rd inst., and will complete the job on June 7.

WOMAN BACKS MARTIN

Women voters in the Fifth District are urged to support Virgil A. Martin, candidate for the Council at the June 7 election, by Mrs. Alma Nordstrom, candidate, who made a good showing at the primaries. She has indorsed the candidacy of Martin and urges her women friends to "get back of him on his business record." Her indorsement follows:

"To my many friends, who so loyally supported me in the primary campaign for City Council, I extend my thanks for their wonderful support. Although not elected, I have the best interests of the Fifth District at heart. Realizing the demand of the people for a change as evidenced by the vote in our district, I feel it my duty to ask each of my supporters and friends to get behind Virgil A. Martin on June 7. Give him the overwhelming majority vote he so well deserves. We can elect him to the Council from the Fifth District.

"In my own candidacy I felt that I represented the standards and principles of government and public affairs for which women stand. Mr. Martin represents the same standards and ideals. Having had the opportunity to study this man, to learn about his business experience and to become associated with him on the same platform during the early part of this campaign, I know that he will safeguard all moral issues and the voters will make no mistake in sending this man to the Council as our representative because his principles are sound.

[Signed]

"MRS. ALMA NORDSTROM."

HEADQUARTERS OPENED

Campaign headquarters for Douglas E. Foster, Councilmanic candidate in the Twelfth District at the coming municipal election, have been opened at 1667 West First street and at 243 South Hill street, with Sam T. Curson in charge as manager, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Curson managed the successful campaigns of Arthur Alber for the Council in the Second District at the recent primary and of Sidney T. Graves for Supervisor at the November election. Three military organizations have indorsed Foster for the City Council, it has been announced by Curson. The organizations of a military nature which have approved the candidacy of Foster, a Spanish War veteran, are the Los Angeles City Inter-Unit Council, United Veterans of the Republic; Roosevelt Camp No. 9, United Spanish War Veterans, of which Mr. Foster is a past commander, and Roosevelt auxiliary.

SHELDON INDORSED

Milton Bryan, who was one of the candidates for Office No. 14 in the recent primary election, has indorsed former Judge Sheldon, according to the announcement of Alfred Bartlett, chairman of the Los Angeles Bar Association campaign committee.

Mr. Bryan said, "The very large plurality of votes received by former Judge Sheldon for judge of the Municipal Court at the recent primary election, and the subsequent plebiscite of the Bar Association, almost unanimous in his favor, constitute a most flattering indorsement of his candidacy, and indicate in strong terms the very high regard in which he is held by the electorate and the members of his profession. I take pleasure in adding my personal indorsement and offering my hearty support of his candidacy, and trust that you will feel free to call upon me for any service that I am capable of rendering in the campaign."

WEBSTER GETS HELP

The campaign of Ernest L. Webster, nominee for City Council from the Third District, is being enthusiastically carried on in Sawtelle and it was made known yesterday that a Sawtelle headquarters had been opened and a Sawtelle organization formed to support Webster. C. L. Edinger, business man of Sawtelle, is manager of the campaign headquarters in that city. With a large group of prominent Sawtelle men and women tendering their support, the Webster-for-Council organization has L. F. Arnold for its president, Ernest Evans, secretary and Thomas Price treasurer. This headquarters is located as 11583 Santa Monica Boulevard, Sawtelle.

Among the recent indorsements of Webster, because of his stand for "freedom from bosses and secret interests of every kind, courteous and friendly service to every citizen, and open conference with the people on the Third District on important matters affecting their interests," are: C. C. Barthel, prominent business man in the Third District and one of the Third District candidates for Council in the primaries, Good Government League, Women's Political League, Greater Beverly Boulevard Association, Greater Western Los Angeles Improvement Association, and many others.

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE

Declaring his entire independence of any political group, Councilman Moore, candidate for re-election in the Sixth District, yesterday outlined his platform at meetings of citizens at Hyde Park and on Western avenue. "My policy," said the Councilman, "is one of absolute freedom from control or dominating influence by any political organization or faction or private interest. This has been the controlling principle of my two years' service in the City Council, and will continue to be such if I am re-elected, notwithstanding the opposition of interests, political and otherwise, dissatisfied with my attitude. I believe, also, that the time has come to scrutinize with extra care all public improvement projects to be paid for by assessments on property. The people desire and are entitled to a breathing spell to catch up on the obligations already imposed upon them. Any additional propositions, even though needed and desired, should be subjected to the most careful scrutiny, with plenty of time allowed for discussion and analysis. Everything depends upon the resident home owner and his welfare and preservation should be given first consideration."

Praising the work of Moore as Councilman, George Acret, formerly City Attorney of Venice, has announced support of the Councilman for re-election in the Sixth district. Commending Moore's stand for the people in the matter of the West Adams storm drain extras, Hugh J. McGuire, president of the Board of Public Works, has indorsed Moore for re-election in the Sixth District. In a letter to Moore the Public Works board chief said: "Your stand in the Adams-street storm-drain controversy was decidedly in the interests of the 9000 property owners in the assessment district, and I trust the voters of the Sixth District will show their appreciation by re-electing you at the June finals."

JAPANESE HOSPITAL APPROVED

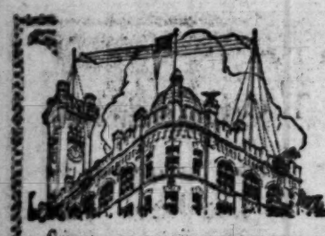
Supreme Court Holds it to be Legal in Opinion on Local Dispute

Establishment of a Japanese hospital for the benefit of the local Japanese colony was held to be legal in a Supreme Court opinion made public here yesterday. The decision reversed the action of Secretary of State Jordan in refusing to grant articles of incorporation to Dr. K. Tashiro, promoter of the institution.

Articles of incorporation for the hospital were refused, according to the opinion, on the grounds that the institution would be a violation of the State antialien law.

Inasmuch as the antialien law applies principally to agricultural lands and Japanese may conduct commercial enterprises under the new law, the Supreme Court declared, the erection and operation of such a hospital is legal. The opinion directs the Secretary of State to issue the articles of incorporation.

Sandwiches made of Bulgarian sour milk and chopped olives are being served by society people of Europe.



RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

ABSENT HUSBAND'S ALIBI SPOILED BY TELEVISION

Improvement of Electrical Method in Transmitting Light Given Impetus by Radio Board

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

Six years ago, more or less, a popular book of the opera was very cleverly edited. The entire work was a thorough task in completeness and authenticity. But the editor, of course, along with millions of other people could not see sufficiently far in the future, or call into play the occult sciences, to predict the advance of radio.

The introductory part of the opera some starts out somewhat as follows: "Comparatively few of the 110,000,000 inhabitants of these United States have ever seen an opera. Most of the remainder will never see one."

The editor in 1921 could not possibly foresee the research problems that would in time be solved so the millions of people scattered throughout the country could actually hear the various operas.

WILL SEE PERFORMERS

And the time is not now far distant when all of the radio fans of the country can actually see each opera as it is given in the broadcast studios.

It was about 1920 that Hugo Gernsback broached the idea of opera via wireless, and two years later he set forth in detail what they ian meant.

The plan contemplated filming a popular opera. Thereupon one set of the reels would go to the broadcast station and the others would be dispatched around the country to moving-picture theaters.

The entire opera cast would reassemble in the radio studio, the film would begin to unwind and, with minute exactness of time, each vocalist would sing the assigned role. Every performer would have a separate microphone and there would be other delicate instruments to pick up the orchestral selections.

EXACTNESS REQUIRED

The scheme, of course, would require extreme exactness in carrying out the performance. The reel in the studio and those in the various picture shows would have to be timed precisely. At the appointed moment the film of the opera would come on the screen and each audience, although widely scattered geographically from the radio station, would see the figs on the screen and hear the singers via the loud-speakers in the theater.

But now comes the television invention which practically relegates the radio-movie idea to the discard. The Federal Radio Commission has authorized the wave-band lengths from 180 to 200 for television experimentation which is described by Gernsback as the greatest long-awaited and predicted invention of modern time.

Described briefly, the process is an electrical method by which it is possible to see at a distance and view events as they take place. This, in a large measure, will supersede the radio-movie plan. In other words, the radio movie and the phonograph will keep. They can be packed away and used as wanted. But the telephone and television are for the present. They operate as the conversation or event takes place.

LINKED WITH RADIO

Television is usually linked up with radio although that is not at all necessary. In other words if television is practicable via radio it is just as possible via wire. If the television of tomorrow becomes a commercial possibility the telephone companies will attach instruments to 'phones and you can hear as well as see. On the other hand, if you are not presentable in answering the telephone, you can punch a button and you can see the person to whom you are talking but that person cannot see you.

In early research days selenium as a light-sensitive instrument to transmit light impulses into electrical ones was too slow a process because of the selenium inertia.

The invention of light-sensitive photo-electric tubes, however, show that they work at about the same speed as light variations and have practical application.

ROTATING DISCUSSED

Television of today, in a very general description, utilizes a rotating disc with lenses at the transmitting end. This bit of mechanism divides the picture into points and these impressions are sent out either via radio or wire.

For the receiving end a somewhat similar apparatus becomes necessary and, by means of the equipment, incoming impulses react on an electric light bulb of the gaseous type. This responds with the speed of light to the incoming variations. The picture is reconstructed on a screen through the method of the lense with the revolving disk upon which the light of the lamp impinges.

The picture to be transmitted need not be a cabinet photo. It may be a person speaking, a waterfall or other scenic location, firemen fighting a blaze or any other bit of action view.

Many perfections must be made in television before it can become a universal appliance. Sundry improvements must be undertaken in research laboratories and workshops.

PRESENT-DAY DIFFICULTY

For instance, one of the present-day difficulties is in keeping the motor at both transmitting and receiving points in exact unison. The most trifling speed variation causes the motors to be out of phase and the blurs on the receiving end in consequence are found in the blurred and distorted views which make the performance worthless unless the duplicate motor at the receiver is in exact accord with the other machine at the transmitter.

Gernsback, for instance, believes that in time we will have perfect synchronization of both transmitter and receiver through some vibrating medium and the rotating disk will be totally eliminated.

Upon the invention of a perfected television even the invention of public broadcast facilities will pale away into significance in contrast. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company demonstrated an actual performance of television last month and every scientific research agency of any size or importance is frantically at work day and night in problems which remain to be solved.

With the more or less abandonment by amateurs of the 150 to 200 wave-length band (1500 to 2000 kilocycles) the Radio Commission has given approval of those lengths for invention and experimentation in radio seeing instead of radio hearing. This band has half as many broadcast channels as the entire broadcast range. It indicates to a certain extent the importance attached to the experiments by the newly formed radio legislative body.

As a matter of fact, however, many do not think that television as applied to radio will require an extra waveband as it is believed television impulses can be sent forth by present radio transmitters without difficulty.

They can be dispatched on precisely the same wave at a frequency of modulating vibrations so high the human ear cannot hear. At the receiver the process can be reversed with the inaudible signals put through a system of step-down and intermediate transformers utilized for television reception.

WORD FORM CRITICISED

Even before television becomes a commercial possibility, with the carrier wave modulated with voice frequency so the voice can travel with the picture, along comes an English periodical, Wireless Magazine, with criticism against the term or word television.

According to the publication from across the sea, the classical mind dislikes to see a new word built up from two different languages, particularly when those two languages are Greek and Latin.

Illustrating its point, Wireless continues to say that words from one language only are to be preferred, such as telephone from the Greek tele (meaning far off) and another Greek word, phono (I speak.)

Instead of television, from the Greek and Latin, the British suggest telescopia, which is entirely of Greek origin, derived from the Greek words, tele and opeia, the latter meaning a view.

The use of the term television will mean that the receiver will probably be dubbed the televisor, but if telescopia were substituted for television the receiver would be known as the telescopper.

NOMENCLATURE UNIMPORTANT

But it matters little after all whether the American or the English viewpoint of nomenclature is adopted. The radio public is not so much interested in a discourse of this kind on philology as it is in the ultimate practical adoption of television to radio and wireless.

When that time comes, hubby can no more telephone home from the corner pool hall and spin the old yarn about being detained by a business conference. Nor will it any longer be possible for wifey to 'phone from the beach that she is at her mother's over the week-end for the television will tell the story--a picture without words.

Then, too, television via radio will bring all radio announcers on a par with head waiters and opera devotees for the soup and fish or the less formal Tux will be the uniform of the day (and evening.)

Radio appearances before the microphone will become just as important as a production on the legitimate stage or in the films. Thus the broadcast artists will vie with one another to make the best studio appearance, not only vocally or instrumentally, but in personal appearance as well.

All of these present-day inventions and experiments will come to full fruition in the television of tomorrow, and its practicable application to newspapers and syndicates cannot be measured in terms of dollars and cents.

But, so far as it applies to telephones and radio receivers, a goodly number of those who today yearn for the improvement may in time be the very ones who do not take kindly to the invention.

PROGRAM AT KHJ

On the children's program at KHJ last night Edward Lynn of Los Angeles delivered several groups of his own poems written especially for kiddies, while others on the list of juvenile talent included Onolee Jones, 13 years of age, 'cellist; Nona Clapp, the Sunshine Fairy; Clark Paschall, 13 years of age, saxophone soloist; Laura Mae and Billie Schuler, juvenile readers; Dolly Wright, "Dolly of Radioland;" the Joy Sisters, Elaine and Marguerite, and Arthur Stevens, "King Arthur."

The evening Scripture reading was delivered by the first reader of the Fourth of Church of Christ, Scientist, Herman Thomas.

During the regular Saturday eve frolic program, Royal Lemon once more introduced his saxophone band to Radioland, including Louis Beck, Dan Beardon, Jack Cook, Charlie Kilpin, Benis Corby and George Stiles. This group of clever musicians is always an important part of the fun and frolic broadcast.

CASTANET SEXTET

A Castanet sextet from the Norma Gould School of the Dance, accompanied by Claire McIntyre, offered some tinkling tunes in the form of characteristic music of sunny Spain and Italy. This group will be heard at the Philharmonic three weeks from last night, at which time they will assist on the program which will present Adolf Tandler and his Little Symphony.

Mammy Lou gave another monologue and carefully described the trip home from the studio a week ago when her entire family of eleven visited the station. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sears, regular Saturday night entertainers at KHJ., contributed their part of the frolic with old-time dance tunes for fiddle and piano, while Henry Schepp of the Southern California Concertina Club played some difficult selections.

The Ray-O-Vac Twins again dropped into the studio and helped liven things up on the popular program of the week.

Radioland Will Miss KHJ Favorite Artists

KHJ CONCERT TRIO — UNCLE JOHN AND PAL O'MINE

Group Going to See Hawaiian Sights

These artists will leave June 4 on Chamber of Commerce excursion to Honolulu.

K-H-J The Times

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. KHJ studio, Lal Chand Mehra, M.A., lecturer for University of California extension division, "The Meeting of the East and the West."

10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. First Methodist Episcopal Church; Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

7 to 8 p.m. First Methodist Episcopal Church; Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 p.m. World-wide news.

8:15 to 10 p.m. Mary West, contralto; KHJ Concert Trio, Neva Chilberg, Lela Davies and Helen Davis; Frederick MacMurray, viola; Margaret Walter, pianist.

Station Wave Lengths

(By Meters)

KELW	Burbank	535.4
KGEF	Los Angeles	526
KLX	Oakland	508.2
KFI	Los Angeles	468.5
KPQZ	Hollywood	441
KPO	San Francisco	428.3
KPCB	Santa Barbara	416.4
KHJ	Los Angeles	405.2
KMTR	Hollywood	370.2
KGO	Oakland	361.2
KNX	Hollywood	336.9
KPSN	Pasadena	315.6
KTAB	Oakland	302.8
KTBI	Los Angeles	294
KYA	San Francisco	288.3
KPSG	Los Angeles	275.1
KMIC	Inglewood	260.7
KFWB	Hollywood	252
KFWI	San Francisco	249.1
KFSD	San Diego	245.8
KNRC	Santa Monica	238
KFON	Long Beach	252.4
KFPC	Pasadena	228.9
KFXB	Los Angeles	222.1
KGPJ	Los Angeles	215.7
KFWM	Oakland	214.2
KFWO	Catalina Island	211.1
KFVD	Venice	208

OTHER CALIFORNIA STATIONS

10 to 11 a.m.

KFPC—Chimes at 10:30. KTBI—Services.
KFWM—Services. KFSD—Services 10:30.
KNX—Church services. KTAB—Bible chat.
KPSG—Church services. KYA—Services.
KFSG—Services. KNRC—Services.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KGO—Church services. KTBI—Services.
KNX—Church services. KFSG—Services.
KTAB—Church services. KFON—Services.
KFWM—Services. KFPC—Services.
KYA—Services. KFSD—Services.
KGEF—Services. KFRB—Services.
KMIC—Services.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KFWO—Music at 12:30.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFWO—Music to 1:30. KFWM—Music.
KFON—Music. KFWI—Music.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFON—Band. KNX—Music.
KPSG—Services. KNRC—Band at 2:30.
KFWB—Organ. KYA—Services.

3 to 4 p.m.

KNX—Music. KFSD—Services.
KFWB—Services. KFRB—Ball game.
KFSD—Services. KNRC—Band.
KFON—Band.

4 to 5 p.m.

KGO—Vespers. KNX—Program.
KELW—Vespers at 4:30. KFON—Vespers.
KFON—Vespers. KFXB—Music.
KYO—Ball game to 4:30

5 to 6 p.m.

KGEF—Vespers. KFWO—Music.
KNRC—Orchestra. KMTR—Music at 5:30.
KELW—Vesper service. KFI—Vespers.
KFON—Concert orchestra. KFXB—Music.

6 to 7 p.m.

KNRC—Sermon. KPO—Orchestra.
KFWB—Music. KGO—Dinner concert at 6:30.
KFWB—Orchestra. KFWB—Program.
KTBI—Vespers. KFRB—Orchestra.
KELW—Studio program. KFI—Music.
KFON—Concert orchestra. KMTR—Talks; music.
KFXB—Program.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFWM—Services. KPO—Concert orchestra.
KNRC—Organ recital. KNX—Program.
KGEF—Services. KGO—Services.
KYA—Sermon. KTBI—Services.
KELW—Music. KFVD—Music.
KFSG—Program. KFI—Organ.
KMTR—Orchestra. KFWO—Orchestra.
KFON—Studio hour. KFWI—Services.
KTAB—Services. KFSD—Services.
KFXB—Music at 7:15. KFXB—Studio program.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFWO—Music. KFCB—Orchestra.
KGEF—Services. KFON—Services.
KFWI—Services. KFWM—Services.
KNX—Program. KPO—Music.
KFSG—Services. KGO—Services.
KYA—Sermon. KFSD—Program.
KFWB—Program at 8:30. KFWI—Service.
KTAB—Church services. KTAB—Church services.
KELW—Program. KTBI—Services.
KFVD—Orchestra. KNRC—Band.
KMTR—Concert hour. KFI—Program.
KFQZ—Studio concert. KFXB—Music.

9 to 10 p.m.

KNX—Program. KNRC—Music.
KFWB—Studio program. KFON—Frolic.
KFSG—Services. KPO—Dance orchestra.
KMTR—Concert hour. KGO—Chain program.
KELW—Music. KFI—Chain program.
KFVD—Orchestra. KFXB—Orchestra.
KGEF—Music. KFQZ—Music.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFWB—Dance orchestra. KFQZ—Program.
KFSG—Musical program. KFI—Dance orchestra.
KGEF—Services. KPO—Dance orchestra.
KFON—Frolic. KFVD—Dance orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFVD—Dance orchestra. KPO—Dance orchestra.
KFON—Frolic. KNX—Organ.

Mrs. Amanda Belk of near Charlotte, N. C., boasts of having 328 living descendants.

COAST HEAD OF BATTERY FIRM HOME

Sponsor for Entertainers Over KHJ Returns from Six-Month Business Trip

The Pacific Coast manager for the French Battery Company of Wisconsin returned to Los Angeles this week after a six months' trip up and down the coast from San Diego to Seattle.

K.B. SLACK

K. B. Slack, the manager, is known chiefly to Radioland as the man responsible for introducing the Ray-O-Vac Twins, Bill Sheehan and Russ Wildey, to KHJ and broadcast land of Southern California.

These cheerful radio entertainers have been on KHJ dinner-hour programs at 6 o'clock, on the mid-week Wednesday school broadcast on Saturday-night frolics at The Times radio station and also from other local stations since their KHJ debut two or three weeks ago.

Leader Insures Band Members Against Hymen

Marriage insurance is not new to the motion-picture business, but it is believed that George Olsen, who each week conducts the Stromberg-Carlson Orchestra from WJZ and affiliated stations, is the first to adopt this method for keeping the roster of his orchestra intact and assuring the completion of his broadcasting contract.

All of the eighteen members of Mr. Olsen's orchestra are young and the fact that Mr. Olsen has taken out this form of insurance for these artists indicates that many of them are at least eligible for feminine conquest.

Regarding this novel and rather humorous method of maintaining the unity of his orchestra, Mr. Olsen says: "Paderewski, Josef Hofmann, Kubelik, and other artists have had their hands insured for years and it occurred to me that, as a syncopator's heart is most vulnerable, I would have that insured too. My artists pay the heavy premiums on their policies themselves, with the understanding that I will refund those premiums to all who refrain from taking honeymoons during the period covered by the insurance."

SPECIAL METERS TO BE USED FOR RADIO

GAUGE NOW INSTALLED WILL NOT REGISTER SLOW CHARGING OF BATTERIES

The "Radiophone Motor," installed by the electric power companies, or perhaps future wired-radio broadcast organizations, to measure the power used in operating our sets and the time they are on, is the next radio accessory to be expected.

Power companies are already furnishing current for many radio receivers but the rate of use is so small that ordinary house meters scarcely record it and our monthly bills show no increase. The power and light companies, it is understood, are planning to make a charge in the future, however, and special meters will be required. If companies begin to transmit broadcast directly over the electric light lines, they will have need of meters for recording the service rendered their subscribers.

BUGABOO OF SUMMER STATIC CALLED MYTH

The old radio bugaboo of static and summer, which is supposed to drive the radio audience to the open spaces and cause the reliable radio receiver to be placed in moth balls, is now a myth. The continuance of good programs during the summer months has brought about a change in "listening etiquette" and although broadcast stations haven't it within their power to force folks to stay home on pleasant evenings and listen in to air programs, they may at least advise these fans what they might miss if they don't.

More than 200 women in New York City are listed as longshoremen and stevedores.

NEW AUDIO FILTER AIDS RADIO TONE

Distortion of Sound Halted by Two Contrivances to be Attached to Home Station

Much of the entertainment value of radio is due to the ability of a receiver to provide volume closely approximating that of the original. The reason for this is that more natural reproduction and a closer balance between bass and treble notes can be reached when this condition prevails. However, volume and naturalness of reproduction are not easily reconciled, inasmuch as the greater the volume, the greater the tendency of the audio tubes to overload.

Power tubes, however, have greatly minimized the danger of overloading. In spite of all of these improvements, many receivers fall short in quality of reproduction, not because of overloading and distortion, but because of the failure of the receiver to amplify uniformly all the notes of the musical scale. Of this scale the bass notes are amplified with greatest difficulty.

To eliminate this fault the Stromberg-Carlson Company has produced two instruments, the audio filter and the output transformer. The audio filter reinforces the lower notes of the musical scale and cuts off some of the extremely high musical tones that are most easily distorted, allowing a cone speaker to be used without danger of rattling and discordant noises. The output transformer, while used in conjunction with the filter, performs an entirely different function. It keeps the extremely high "B" battery voltages out of the windings of the loud speaker, eliminating all danger of burning out these small wires and of producing mechanical distortion caused by the impression of the high voltage directly upon the loud speaker mechanism. Consequently, for receivers not covering the entire musical scale or not operating a cone speaker satisfactorily, the combination of the audio filter and the output transformer used between the output posts of the receiver and the loud speaker terminals produce a decided improvement in reception.

WIRELESS WEATHER STATION INSTALLED

A new government wireless weather station has been erected at the Royal Observatory at Kowloon, a peninsula on the mainland of China, opposite the city of Hongkong, according to advices from Consul H. Shantz at Hongkong. This station specializes in broadcast of typhoon warnings in a number of languages, including English, French, German, Japanese and Chinese, in order to warn vessels of all nationalities of danger due to weather disturbances. The station is rated at one and a half kilowatts. It was established for meteorological traffic only and will keep watch on 600 meters continuously, except when engaged in long-wave reception. It is known as the Royal Observatory Station, using the temporary call sign VPS 3. Typhoon warnings will be issued first on a 600-meter spark and then will be repeated on 800 I.C.W. and also on 300 meters by radio telephony.

It is hoped that the radiophone messages can be received satisfactorily by small crystal sets, thus enabling the many small Chinese junks plying neighboring waters to avail themselves of this service by using inexpensive receiving sets.

RADIO SALES GUARDED

Board to Supervise Transfer of All Broadcast Stations

No more radio transmitting stations may be sold or transferred without the full knowledge and assent of the Federal Radio Commission, it was learned today when a new order on this subject was issued.

Under the 1927 law the commission has authority to approve or disapprove the transfer or assignment of station licenses. In its new ruling, the commission states that any person desiring to purchase a broadcast station must make application for a new license in the regular way. The proposed seller or assignor must also advise the commission in writing that he desires to sell or transfer this station to the applicant for the new license and wishes the license issued to that person instead of the original owner.

Upon receipt of these duly signed forms the commission will pass on the transfer, granting or refusing a license as it sees fit, or issuing license with modification as to frequency and power.

MAINE COAST RADIO CENTER

Reception Proved to be Best There

European Signals Come in Stronger

Ultramodern Station Built at Belfast

History repeats itself in radio as in everything else. Young Marconi some two decades ago, while seeking to ascertain the feasibility of transoceanic wireless, or radio, chose the Newfoundland coast as the nearest and best site for the reception of signals originating in England. Later, Marconi established a station in Nova Scotia and still later at Wellfleet, along the narrow arm of Cape Cod. More recently, transoceanic radio has been handled from the north shore of Long Island far to the south with the powerful transmitters for flinging dots and dashes to Europe and South America, side by side with supersensitive receivers for intercepting dots and dashes originating overseas to the east and to the south. Yet today, as the result of actual test and careful survey, radio men have determined on the Maine coast as the most suitable locality for long-distance reception. Hence the Belfast receiving station of the Radio Corporation of America marks the return of transoceanic radio reception to the northeastern coast of America, which is virtually steeped in transoceanic radio history.

In addition to its activities in the fields of radio broadcast and radio service to ships at sea, the Radio Corporation of America maintains an elaborate and extensive system of direct radio telegraphic service to Great Britain, France, Germany, Sweden, Norway, Holland, Poland and Italy, to the east, as well as Argentina and Brazil to the south. On the Pacific Coast there is direct radio service to Hawaii and to Japan with an extension to Java. Plans are under way for an early extension of the service to other countries, among them Chile, Colombia and Venezuela in South America, and China, French Indo-China and the Philippines in the Far East.

STRIVE FOR SPEED

Radio engineers are ceaselessly striving for better, faster and still more economical transoceanic service. As part of these efforts, there has been constructed at Belfast, Me., an automatic relay station to intercept European radiograms under the most favorable conditions and to relay them to the main traffic office at 66 Broad street, situated in the heart of New York City.

Why the modest town of Belfast should have been selected as the virtual center of international affairs, is neither a great nor deep mystery. It appears that extensive tests proved to R.C.A. engineers that the reception of European signals was much better at Belfast than at Riverhead on Long Island, where the main receiving station is located. A survey of thunderstorms during the past decade, made by the United States Weather Bureau, indicated that there are twice as many thunderstorms at Riverhead than at Belfast. A bad thunderstorm center in the New England States lies between Riverhead and Belfast, and so affects the reception at the former point. Also, while Belfast is nearly north of Riverhead, it lies almost directly on the great circle route from Riverhead to Europe, and is 300 miles nearer the distant transmitters than is Riverhead. For this last-mentioned reason, the European radio signals are at least 30 per cent stronger at Belfast.

The Belfast station also played an important role in rebroadcast of the British radio programs in the United States. Music picked up by the microphones of station 2LO in London was transmitted by wire to the powerful Daventry station in England, then hurled across the Atlantic and intercepted at Belfast, followed by shortwave retransmission to the RCA Laboratory in New York City thence by direct line to the control room of WJZ, and once more retransmitted, this time on the usual broadcast wavelengths.

ULTRA MODERN PLANT

Encouraged by the excellent results obtained at Belfast, engineers decided upon Belfast as an important communication center, with direct wire link to the traffic office in New York City, instead of the shortwave radio line to Riverhead, as heretofore. As part of this program, the new station was opened up for traffic a short while back. The new station is of brick and concrete construction, entirely fireproof, and the last word in receiving-station design. It has a capacity of sixteen radio telegraph channels.

The building at present houses twelve complete longwave receiving sets, operating on wavelengths from 8000 to 23,000 meters, and, in addition, contains a complete power plant consisting of battery and motor-generator equipment for supplying A, B and C voltages to the vacuum tubes of the receivers. It is also equipped with an oil-heating steam plant and has its own water supply.

The function of the new station, as with the previous facilities, is to pick up radio telegraphic signals from European stations. The signals are first picked up on a unidirectional triple-broadcast antenna, consisting of three antennas, each nine miles long, and spaced six miles apart throughout their parallel spans, for the greatest possible efficiency in long-wave reception. The triple broadside antenna system at Belfast is a highly directional one, covering only a small angle and capable of receiving signals from European countries beginning with Norway to the north, and sweeping down to Italy on the south.

UNIQUE ANTENNA

The antenna system, known as the Beverage wave antenna, is quite unique so far as lay radio knowledge and practice is concerned. It is the invention of H. H. Beverage, who, rather appropriately, hails from North Haven, Me., and is now on the engineering staff of the organization. This type of antenna is employed at all R.C.A. transoceanic receiving stations. For European signals, in the case of the Belfast installation, this antenna provides the effect of an antenna nearly 1000 feet high, or twenty times as high as the average aerial used for receiving broadcast signals, yet it is only twenty feet high itself, and strung along on poles very much after the fashion of a rural telephone line. Of interest to the lay reader is the fact that a multiplicity of receiving sets are worked on one Beverage wave antenna, each set provided with wave trap and filters so that signals from the desired transmitter are taken off the antenna and then built up by radio-frequency amplifier for subsequent detection and audio amplification.

The radio signals intercepted by the long-wave antenna are brought to the Belfast station building over transmission lines, where each signal is tuned in by its respective receiver and then automatically relayed over leased telegraph lines to the central office in New York City. At the latter point, the signals are automatically recorded on high-speed recorders, while the inked-paper tape with its wave line passes by the operator seated before a typewriter on which the dots and dashes are transcribed into letters, words, sentences and finally into complete radiograms.

To handle the volume of traffic going through the Belfast station alone, including radiograms from Norway, Sweden, Great Britain, Germany, France, Holland, Poland and Italy, requires a permanent staff of ten men.

Resistors and Condensers Fix Transformers

In many radio junk boxes will be found burned-out audio-frequency transformers. As it is almost always the primaries of these transformers which burn out, the instruments can be utilized very satisfactorily by connecting a 100,000-ohm fixed resistor across the primary terminal and a .006 to .01-mf. condenser between the "grid" and "plate" terminals of the transformer.

This connection effects resistance-capacity coupling with an impedance leak, and will be found to give unexcelled tone quality, from even cheap and inefficient transformers.

It is a relatively simple matter to make clips of spring brass for the resistors.

FORTUNE BEQUEATHED TO RADIO ENTERTAINER

WOMAN FAN LEAVES MONEY TO SAXOPHONIST SHE NEVER HAD SEEN

Jan Kivell, an American saxophonist, well known in all the smart restaurants in New York and on the Pacific Coast, and now the star soprano saxophonist of the Savoy-Orpheans Band which plays every night at the Savoy Hotel in London, has just been left a fortune of £22,000 ($110,000) by a woman radio fan, who has enjoyed his playing by radio for the last three years.

Kivell's benefactress was a middle-aged widow, named Mrs. Bruce-Jones, who lived at Filey, Yorkshire, more than 300 miles from the Savoy Hotel.

"I have never been to the Savoy, and I have never seen Mr. Kivell," she said in her will, "but he has brought such pleasure to a lonely woman that I leave him something which I hope will bring him pleasure in turn."

About eighteen months ago Mrs. Bruce-Jones wrote to Kivell, asking him the names of some of the dance tunes he had played and later, in response to her request, Kivell sent her his photograph. For the last twelve months, however Kivell had never heard from her until a few days ago when he was informed of the legacy.

RADIO MAY REMOVE DENTISTRY HORRORS

MUSIC FROM AIR AIDS LOCAL ANESTHESIA, RELIEVING MENTAL SHOCK

Radio, which has been put to many odd uses, may even alleviate that most acute of human miseries, the dentist's chair.

Recent experiments have shown that minor operations can be readily performed, with local anaesthetics or even without them, under the stimulating influence of radio music. It removes the element of mental shock, with which surgeons have so long had to contend.

MY RADIO

The evenings were so dull and slow
Until I got my radio,
But now the flying minutes go
Careering straight ahead.
I catch the prophets weathering,
I get Chicago on the string
And just when someone starts to sing,
It's time to go to bed.

That radio has taught me how
To nurse a child or milk a cow,
The proper way to make a bow,
And how to cure the croup.
I've learned the very latest wheeze
On how to banish baggy knees;
But I wish they'd teach me how to sneeze
When my mouth is full of soup.

—[G. W. Newcomb in Radio News Magazine.

All Pacific Northwest Radio Station Changes

Letters	Location	Meters
KEX	Portland	241.8
KFOA	Seattle	454.3
KFPY	Spokane	273.6
KGA	Seattle	340.7
KHQ	Spokane	394.5
KMO	Tacoma	249.9
KOIN	Portland	319.0
KOWW	Walla Walla	238.5
KWSC	Pullman	248.6
KVOS	Seattle	333.1
KTW	Seattle	454.3
KTCL	Seattle	265.5
KJR	Seattle	384.4
KOMO	Seattle	305.9
KGW	Portland	491.5

ETHER CLEARED BY RADIO

Work of Federal Commission Already Effective

Broadcasters' Cooperation Valuable Aid

Improved Apparatus in Better Condition

BY G. CLAYTON

General Manager Radio

This is the time when the listener can give an ear to the favorite on the air. "Well done, good and faithful. It'll be easier from now on."

And so it will. The summer and thereafter relation to those who interfere by broadcasting has been appointed when the wave lengths to programs are to chain authorities and stations.

The Radio Commission of men thoroughly competent to pass all the important being raised with casting. Back of full measure of support. Within troublesome factor wave lengths overcome. This is for the commission, tion of the air-interests co-operating.

INDUSTRY CO-

Impetus to this was given by the radio while, through the co-ordinating council National Association and the Radio Association. This inherent readjustment wave lengths, limited to the public. If to stand that with there would be little superlative quality not available. It is these organizations and then there was wonderful success in maintain and raise broadcasting is greatly There will be no "slack down" in May, June, July and after the opposite, as a national features will be

Scientists already on the smallest which characterize in contrast to the conditions prevailing There is no question phere conditions able—low power good reasons, for addition for the broadcasting There will be many aging to DX, but the reception of

APPARATUS

We must get the added power and in transmitting tion has been perfected have been the distortion will be seeking fresher There has been when added improvements sending out programs time. That fact is Even greater made in receiving been made since to operate. They announced. Plans in amplification of wave lengths, most of which for the use of a last stage.

Shielding is another ture of 1927 receivers that stray interference noises, are eliminated.

An additional improved tuning to maintain and understanding of the proper kind and tenna, and a good tion, adds to the results that will be satisfaction to listeners.

NEW STATION

A new broadcasting ton, New England, with ters 278, to go on the wave length of the installation provides 5000 watts from the to be the most powerful mitter in the United station at Auckland, tenth of this power, picked up in Europe, pected that Pacific have little trouble in ton from time to time.

BUILD GOOD

If you are a "DX" fan nights among the fill your log book with a tern of distant stations, opaquely shaded bulb a sources of interference. Turn out all the lights and wait for a time when static on or near the point is at its lowest ebb. It is below the level of creaks a door only when makes the most confusing discernible.

CULVERT TO

At the close of the Wilshire boulevard of the street, the will culvert to permit portunity. This is one of the heavily club and to be the there' and road will be at the western

TO ATTEND

Radio Commissioner Sykes of Mississippi the Naval Academy attend the Annapolis

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Times Want Ads

WORLD'S GREATEST WANT-AD SERVICE

CHARITY PARLEY PLANS DEVELOP

Coyne Appointed Head of General Committee

Catholic Social Workers of Nation Will Come

Mass Meeting in Hollywood Bowl First Day

Bishop Cantwell of the diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego yesterday announced the appointment of a general executive committee to arrange for an assemblage of social service and welfare workers representing every State in the Union to be held in Los Angeles beginning September 4, next.

D. JOSEPH COYNE

It will be the thirteenth national conference of Catholic charities. The opening of the conference, according to plans now under way, will be marked by a mass meeting of 30,000 in the Hollywood Bowl the evening of Sunday, September 4, to be followed by public sessions at Philharmonic Auditorium and sectional meetings at Knights of Columbus Hall.

COYNE HEADS COMMITTEE

D. Joseph Coyne, member of the State Board of Irrigation, has been named as chairman of the committee. He will be assisted by Miss Kate Desmond, president of the National Council of Catholic Women; Mrs. Arnold Burkelman, president of the Queen's Daughters of Los Angeles; Mrs Thomas E. Scott, president of the Catholic Women's Club; Thomas A. J. Dockweiler of the City Social Service Commission; Gordon L. McDonough, Faithful Navigator, Knights of Columbus; Frank J. Barry, Past State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus of Arizona; C. F. Horan, national director, A.O.H.; J. F. Maroney, Newman Club; Miss Dolores Palethorpe, president of the Young Ladies' Institute of Los Angeles; Robert L. Casey, M. W. Purcell, former State Deputy, Knights of Columbus of Colorado, and Joseph D. Minster, secretary, Hotel Men's Association of Los Angeles.

Committees of laymen and women in every parish in the diocese will be formed to promote attendance at the conference, and to make the visit of the eastern delegates memorable, according to Chairman Coyne.

"This conference of all the welfare workers of the church will be the most significant event in Catholic circles since the Eucharistic Congress at Chicago," Mr. Coyne said yesterday. "We feel that we are exceptionally fortunate in having been able to obtain the conference for Los Angeles over the claims of rival cities, for it will unquestionably prove to mark a new milestone in the progress of the social welfare work of the church, and attract an attendance greater than that of any previous conference.

PROHIBITION TO BE TOPIC

"Subjects of vital interest to every home in the land are to come before the conference, and will be discussed from every angle by men and women of international authority. For instance, the burning issue of prohibition will come up for frank discussion, which doubtless will be led by Dr. John A Lapp of Chicago, director of the social action department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

"The rehabilitation of criminals; the safeguarding of young women from the so-called jazz evils; the problems of the wage-earner; immigrant welfare; public health and other topics of like importance will occupy the time and thought of the delegates."

Mr. Coyne said that special trains would bring the greater numbers of delegates from the East and North. Coincident with the charities conference, Mr. Coyne said, there will be conferences of the several sisterhoods engaged in welfare work, and of the St Vincent de Paul Society.

Civic organizations in and about Los Angeles, including the Chamber of Commerce, are co-operating to make the conference a success.

Van Winkle to Head Insurance Men for Year

Kellogg Van Winkle, agency manager of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, has been elected president of the Los Angeles Life Underwriters' Association, according to announcement yesterday. His first official act was the announcement of an all-day sales congress to be held June 16, next. It will be open to all life underwriters in Los Angeles and the principal speaker of the day will be Dr. S. S. Huebner, professor of insurance of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania.

Other new officers of the association are Fred Hathaway, vice-president; A. F. Nowotny, second vice-president, and Roy Sheldon, treasurer. The board of directors includes Wilmer Hammond, Jack Russell, Clark E. Bell, Harold D. Leslie, V. H. Jenkins, Roy Denney, Fred Duckett and Charles Bent.

A donation of $50 was made to the Times fund for relief of Mississippi flood sufferers.

Conjuring and Magic Will be Taught in Class

Marking another innovation in class instruction, the Young Men's Christian Institute announced yesterday a course in conjuring and magic to be opened the 31st inst. under the instruction of Crawford Trotter, a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

The course will consist of five evenings of instruction, two hours each evening, and will cover popular vanishing effects, slate messages, thought tranafer and illusions.

The class will be open to a limited number of men and women who will sign a ratement promising to abide by the regulation that forbids all reputable magicians exposing professional secrets.

SAME FILM "GAGS" SURE FIRE

All Nations Laugh at Same Buffoonery, Say Delegates; First National Plans Outlined

Hearts and minds respond differently in many nations to the more serious emotions, but in all the seventy-two countries where motion pictures are shown the same humorous situations draw laughs, delegates to the sales convention of the First National Pictures, Inc., discovered at their session at the Ambassador yesterday. Representatives from the various countries told of their experiences with different pictures and while it was evident from the reports that the love interest or pathos that stirs the audiences of one nationality may fail to move those of another they are amused by identically the same comedies.

Hal Roach told the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sales representatives in convention at the Biltmore yesterday that types of comedies are due for a change. He believes well-drawn character comedies are to replace the slapstick and announced that he will produce ten such comedies next year in which the fun is to be derived from the character delinesetions rather than from buffoonery. Besides these he intends to produce the "Our Gang" comedies on a more lavish scale than ever, and will put out ten all-star comedies and ten starring Charley Chase.

OTHERS SPEAK

Joseph Schenck, president of the United Artists; Richard Rowland, general manager of First National; John McCormick, general manager of West Coast Production, Milton Sills and others spoke.

The pictures they are to produce in the next year were explained to the salesmen by twelve of First National's thirteen production managers. These included Al and Ray Rockett, Charles R. Rogers, Sam E. Rork, E. M. Asher, Carey Wilson, Jess Smith, C. C. Burr, William Jenner, Wid Gunning, Edward Small and John McCormick.

Conrad Nagel, representing the actors, Fred Niblo, the directors, and Paul Bern, the writers of picture plays, told the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer salesmen of the problems and views of the creative side of the industry. They explained what they felt the public wants and their ideas are to be compared with the reports on the response of audiences to various pictures as brought forth in the survey made by the company. From the analysis of these results the Metro officials predict important changes will be made in screen productions.

FUTURE PLANS TOLD

The new short-subject department was discussed by Fred Quimby, manager of the department; Felix F. Feist, general sales manager, and Howard Dietz, director of publicity and advertising. Plans for future productions of the company were set forth by Louis B. Mayer, head of the Metro studios; Irving G. Thalberg, Harry Rapf, Hunt Stromberg, E. J. Mannix, Bernard H. Hyman and Eric Pommer. Today the Metro salesmen are to continue their business sessions at the Biltmore.

The First National visitors will take today off for a bit of recreation. This morning they go to Beverly Hills where they will visit the homes of some of First National's stars and then will go to the Gables Club where Colleen Moore is putting on a barbecue. This evening the eighteen members of the "K.O." Club, an organization of the salesmen who have broken records in distributing films, is to be held at the Ambassador.

LONG BEACH LIQUOR RAID NETS MANY

Contreras Force Springs Surprise in Harbor Foray; Fifty-nine Arrested

Operating independently of the Long Beach Police Department, George Contreras, chief of the District Attorney's office dry enforcement squad, and a detail of men and women deputies swooped down upon two dozen asserted Long Beach bootlegging establishments last night and took into custody fifty-nine prisoners, nine of whom are women.

The men were lodged under heavy guard in an improvised jail, a large commercial garage at 1421 West Ocean avenue, and the women were held at the Long Beach City Jail.

Armed with a pocket full of warrants, the dry detail raided establishment after establishment, terminating the campaign to clean up Long Beach at 11 p.m. following ten hours of continuous work. In every case, sale, manufacture or possession was the cause of detention. The raid concluded a five-day drive by undercover agents for evidence.

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6—12 Free Music Lessons
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One of the most unusual and popular Co-operative Musical Education Club opportunities Los Angeles has ever known is now offered you by the Starr Piano Co. The conditions are so simple and so easy and the prizes so valuable that we are forced to limit the membership to 200. The winner will receive absolutely free the choice of any Starr Upright, Grand or Player of the famous Starr line. In addition you can win large cash prizes—an award valued up to $50.00—and 12 music lessons by the best teachers in this city. Here is an opportunity for every house wife who wants a piano and is willing to use a little of her spare time to help us help herself toward a piano.

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Your Next Car AUBURN

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75 Miles in 52 Minutes 10:77 Seconds

The 8-88 Roadster of type shown in the drawing below is for sale at all Auburn dealers for $1995, plus slight additional cost for wire wheels, bumper, extra tire, freight and tax.

Drawing made from actual photograph of the two leading cars finishing only one-fifth of a second apart in the 75 mile stock car race at Atlantic City Speedway on May 7th. Stutz 86.247 M. P. H. and Auburn Straight Eight 86.240 M.P.H. The closest and most remarkable race of stock cars ever witnessed. Also the most sensational stock car performance on record.

8-88 Roadster $1995—130-inch wheelbase—80 miles an hour

FAST—An abundance of irrefutable evidence proves its speed superiority.

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VALUE—Desirable as speed and stamina are, yet they alone do not explain why Auburn gives the greatest value on the market today. You must drive the new Auburn 8-88 to appreciate how much better it rides and how much easier it handles than any other car you ever drove. If it does not perform smoother, give greater comfort and meet your every need, better, then you will not be asked to buy.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

6-66 Roadster $1095; 6-66 Cabriolet $1295; 6-66 Sport Sedan $1195; 6-66 Sedan $1295; 8-77 Roadster $1395; 8-77 Cabriolet $1595; 8-77 Sport Sedan $1495; 8-77 Sedan $1695; 8-88 Roadster $1995; 8-88 Cabriolet $2095; 8-88 Sport Sedan $2095; 8-88 Sedan $2195; 8-88 7-Passenger Sedan $2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

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HOLLYWOOD—Chas. D. Brenan, 283 E. Raposa St.
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HANSON MOTOR CAR CO., 4101 Pasadena Ave.
AUBURN WESTLAKE MOTORS, 2115 West Sixth St.
W.C.S. CORPORATION, 2478-84 W. Washington Blvd.
J. D. PENNMAN, 1154 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.
McFARLAND—L. S. Billings
ONTARIO—Hammett & Pride, 316 W. A St.
PASADENA—Pasadena Motor Car Co., 117 W. Colorado St.
REDLANDS—Auburn Sales Co., 128 W. State St.
SANTA ANA—Hart Motor Co., 902 N. Main St.
THOMAS A. FREEMAN, 1901 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
WESTERN MOTORS, 119 West Slauson Blvd., Huntington Park.
SANTA BARBARA—Tattersall Motor Co., 302 State St.
SAN DIEGO—J. M. Spinning, Front and B Sts.
SANTA PAULA—W. S. Naugle, Davis and Main Sts.
SAN PEDRO—Harry Rosenfeld & Co., 427 W. Sixth St.
TAFT—Ray C. Wixon, 202 Center St.
WHITTIER—Auburn Whittier Co., 416 W. Philadelphia

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

PROJECT NEW MOUNTAIN ROAD

Many Cities Interested in Outlet for Traffic

Ask Supervisors to Select Proper Route

Relieve Congestion of Newhall Tunnel

GLENDALE, May 21.—Representatives of Glendale, Burbank, Los Angeles and San Fernando, meeting at the Chamber of Commerce last night, perfected an organization that has for its purpose the promotion of the movement to extend Glenoaks Boulevard through the San Fernando Valley, over the mountains to the north of it and on to Newhall and Saugus.

The aid of other cities was enlisted by the Glendale organizations interested in the extension of the road when it was realized that a project of this magnitude was so great as to require the co-operation of all the communities that would be affected by its construction.

Delegates to the meeting appointed a committee that will confer with Supervisor Henry W. Wright to discuss every angle of the proposed extension, and the Supervisors will be asked to authorize a survey over the San Fernando Mountains to determine the most logical point at which to carry the road over the hills, instead of throwing its traffic through the Newhall tunnel, which is already congested to a degree that renders traveling a matter of difficulty.

The committee is composed of P. J. Beyselden, chairman of the Glendale Planning Commission; G. Robert Smith, representing the West Glen Oaks Boulevard unit of the Greater Northwest Improvement Association; L. H. Berg and Homer Reed of Burbank; J. H. Jeffries and S. P. Wheeler, Los Angeles; D. E. Lewis and E. P. Ridder, San Fernando.

The route for the easterly extension of Glen Oaks Boulevard from Brand Boulevard through Chevy Chase has been outlined, but the deeds to the rights of way have not yet been secured. This extension will link Pasadena and other cities to the east of Glendale with the extension of the road through San Fernando Valley and will relieve the present traffic congestion in Glendale.

Voting Starts on Queen for Fontana Fete

FONTANA, May 21.—Excitement is at high pitch here as voting has started for the election of a queen who will be enthroned on Fontana Day, which has been designated as June 7 by the local Chamber of Commerce. This will be the fourteenth annual celebration of its kind for this community, and it is expected that the event this year will draw thousands from the surrounding country and cities.

Money derived from the votes will go into the treasury of the Fontana Woman's Club and will be applied to the building fund. Virtually every young lady of prominence has her following as the election proceeds, but it is expected that many will drop out as June 7 approaches and turn their support over to their favorites in the race. Last year $3027 was realized in the contest.

J. D. McGregor has been appointed general chairman for Fontana Day and, with his committees, is completing arrangements for a huge parade and other entertainment.

SCIENTIST DIES

Superintendent of Laboratory at Caltech Called by Death

PASADENA, May 21.—Robert Loofbourrow, 47 years of age, superintendent of the chemical laboratory at the California Institute of Technology, died suddenly early today as the result of a heart attack, at his home, 709 South Mentor avenue.

Mr. Loofbourrow, who came to Pasadena in 1918 from Kansas, had been connected with the California Institute for ten years. He formerly owned the Neodesha (Kan.) Register and at one time was a member of the Kansas State Legislature.

He was probably best known in Pasadena through his frequent appearances in Community Playhouse productions, in which Mrs. Loofbourrow has also taken part. He was a graduate of Baker University, Baldwin, Kan., and was a member of the Camut and Cauldron clubs and of All-Saints' Episcopal Church.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Jane Loofbourrow, and brother, Rev. David Loofbourrow, and two sisters in Freedmis, Kan. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at All-Saints' Church.

VAN NUYS HOST AT KIWANIAN POWWOW

VAN NUYS, May 21.—A meeting will be held here Monday night of members of Division No. 3 of the Kiwanis Clubs, with the Van Nuys club as host. More than 200 visiting Kiwanians from Los Angeles, Hollywood, Lankershim, Owensmouth, Highland Park, Tujunga, Burbank, Glendale and San Fernando are expected. Kiwanis Lieut.-Gov. Fred Porter of Hollywood will be in charge of the none meeting, the first to be conducted with Van Nuys as host for more than a year. E. I. Edwards, president of the Van Nuys club, will make the opening address of welcome.

HUNTINGTON PARK SCHOOLS CELEBRATE

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 21.—Fifteen hundred pupils of the grammar schools took part in the May Day Festival given at the Municipal Park grounds yesterday afternoon, and as many more persons, parents of the children, were in attendance during the rendition of the program. Ruth May Dean of the State school, was selected as the queen and she had a bevy of attendants. The program consisted of numerous dances and drills, given by pupils of the six grammar schools, all being costumed. This is the fourth annual May Day party to be given by the school children here.

PAGEANT TELLS COLORFUL STORY OF GOLDEN STATE

Pupils of Inglewood Grammar School as Actors in Historical Drama

May Queen and Officers of Fremont Army

INGLEWOOD, May 21.—More than 1200 children of the Queen-street grammar school today presented "Our California," a brilliant review of Southland history, in costumes of each period, amazingly effective, as presented on the velvety lawn of the park in front of the main school building, under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Howard, the principal.

The presentation was in five distinct periods, dividing Southern California history as follows: The Virgin land, Indian days, Spanish California, California, the melting pot, and California, the golden.

Gen. John C. Fremont, "the pathfinder," who, by the way, once made Inglewood his home, which still stands here, was represented by Byron Duncan in the blue and gold regimentals of that day. His gallant army of American conquerors were also represented by several hundred well-drilled schoolboys in uniform. There were also real Indians, loaned through the courtesy of John Steven McGroarty of the Mission Play, pioneers, both sexes, armed with both rifles and picks, De Portola, Father Junipero Serra, Gen. Ribera, and a host of Spanish soldiers and gay and graceful senoritas.

The Russian period of California was also represented, while the melting pot also produced dances by Irish, Swedish, English and American settlers.

The May Queen, before whom the colorful pageant was produced, was little Miss Margaret Musselwhite, elected by popular vote. Eileen McCollister was California, bearing the California Bear flag, and Leslie Green was Uncle Sam, bearing the national colors.

Chloe Guyton and Marjory Lindsay made a beautiful couple in a Spanish duo dance, and these and the other senoritas made their own Spanish shawls as part of their school instruction.

BABY LIONS IN CONCLAVE

Junior Service Club to Hold Convention at Riverside at Same Time Full Grown Members Meet

ONTARIO, May 21.—That the district convention of Junior Lions will be held in the Elks Building, Riverside, the 26th, 27th and 28th inst., in conjunction with the Senior Lions, was the statement made here today by Calvin Evans, district governor for the section which includes California, Nevada and Hawaii.

On Thursday evening the Junior Lions convention will open with a trout dinner. Friday morning Dr. Dexter, president of Whittier College, will address the delegates. In the afternoon Will C. Wood, State Commissioner of Banks, will speak, and in the evening the grand ball will be held in Memorial Hall, San Bernardino. Both Junior and Senior Lions are invited to this social event and the entertainment will be furnished during the day for ladies so that the delegates to both conventions may have their lady friends and wives present for the ball.

Saturday morning there will be a business meeting, including the election of officers, a song contest, each club being requested to sing two songs; an address by Dr. Henderson, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Redlands, and the final meeting before the adjournment until next year.

The theme of the convention is to stress the fellowship between the service clubs, said Calvin Evans. Mr. Evans is a sophomore at Chaffey Junior College and district governor of the Junior Lions. About 300 delegates from this district are expected to attend the Riverside convention, he stated. In reviewing the work of the past year, Mr. Evans said that three clubs were existing in the section but that during the past twelve months the number has grown to thirteen. In some cases these junior organizations have been sponsored by the clubs other than the Lions, as, for instance, the Colton club, which is growing under the direction of the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs. "All of these Junior Lion clubs are self-supporting," said Mr. Evans.

OPTIMISTS ELECT NEW OFFICIALS

Annual State Convention of Service Club Closes Well-Attended Session

LONG BEACH, May 21. (Exclusive) David Dutton of Oakland, one of the leading optimists of California, today was elected president of the State organization of Optimists at the close of the annual State convention here today. San Jose was chosen as the convention city for 1928. Other officers elected were H. O. Melone, Long Beach, first vice-president; George Griffin, San Francisco, second vice-president; Guy Campbell, Fresno, third vice-president. A secretary and treasurer will be appointed by the new president, it was announced.

Members of the new board of governors will be Fred Braun, San Francisco; William Parsons, San Diego; Al Drew, Wilmington; Kenneth White, Alameda; William Kellog, Pasadena; Allen Leonard, Los Angeles; D. H. Rose, San Francisco.

Appointment of the following lieutenant-governors was announced by Harry Sperb, governor of the fourteenth district; Fred Spradling, Hollywood; William Persons, San Diego; John Petit, San Francisco, and Fred Thomas, Long Beach.

Resolutions deploring the death of Frank A. Harmon of Los Angeles, field secretary for the fourteenth district, and a member of the Southwest Club, Los Angeles, were adopted unanimously this morning by the Optimists at their final session.

Waits 102 Years Then Decides to Make Will

RIVERSIDE, May 21.—When a person has reached the age of 102 years it is about time to put one's house in order, is the belief of Mrs. Epifania Espinosa Archeletta, Spanish woman of High Grove, who sent yesterday for Justice Guy Garner to transcribe her will.

Mrs. Archeletta told Garner that she had not been feeling any too well of late and that her indisposition had made her consider the making of her will, possibly she would not see another generation pass by, or if she did it would be a simple matter to change the beneficiaries. As a resident of High Grove for forty years Mrs. Archeletta has witnessed not only the development of the Southland from barren plains to thriving cities, but has lived under three flags of California.

She was born on the Felipe Lugo Rancho, one of the old Spanish grants near El Monte in August, 1825. She has thus been a subject of Mexico, the Bear and of Old Glory. She was 21 years of age when Commander Montgomery took possession of San Francisco in the name of the United States.

Mrs. Archeletta has two sons, San Antonio Archeletta and J. Z. Archeletta and one daughter, Concepcion Attencio.

HOME FOR ORPHANS OPENED AT REDLANDS

REDLANDS, May 21.—"The Shrine Children's Home," also a hotel for aged, is to be opened by William P. Greiner, well-known resident on June 1. The building is just being completed and is to be one of the most attractive places in the city.

Mr. Greiner has been at work on the project for a long time. A large house in an orange grove on West Palm avenue was purchased and this with the big barn have been remodeled for the home. It is not connected officially with the Shrine organization but is to be a home for orphans and Mr. Greiner hopes for many Shrine children.

Old Landmark at Lankershim is Being Razed

LANKERSHIM, May 21.—One of the oldest landmarks of Lankershim is being razed to make way for a new business block that is to face on Margate street, east of the new Lankershim postoffice building. The old frame building was erected about twenty-five years ago of second-hand lumber, when the town of Lankershim was only a small trading post known as Toluca, and the only roads in San Fernando Valley were sand trails that were obliterated each time the winds blew.

After being used as one of the post's trading stores, it housed a pool room. When the Lankershim Leconic, now the Lankershim Press, was founded in 1909, it turned out its first issue in the building. Later it became the home of the first bakery here, some of the ovens still being intact.

The site on which the old building stands is now worth as much as what all of the present downtown business district of Lankershim was valued at about twenty-five years ago.

GET PRISON TERMS

Admitted Highwaymen Sent to San Quentin

BAKERSFIELD, May 21.—Walter J. Crockett and J. G. Stussy were sentenced to San Quentin today for burglary. Judge H. A. Peairs pronounced the sentence following pleas of the two young men, who admitted their guilt in a Taft service-station robbery. Their sentence is indeterminate.

Crockett, according to the authorities, is a brother of "Bill" Crockett, who figured conspicuously in the famous Eleanor Walling Bank robbery case, which was tried here for the robbery of the State bank at Taft. Eleanor Walling and "Scotty" Taylor pleaded guilty, but Bill Crockett did not and was acquitted after a jury trial.

Later, in Hollywood, Bill Crockett was taken red-handed in a bank robbery and sentenced to San Quentin in accordance to Horace Dupes, chief investigator for the District Attorney's office. Dupes states that Walter Crockett and Stussy were responsible for a series of robberies on the West Side.

Former Editor Passes After Long Illness

PASADENA, May 21.—Capt. Charles S. Conner, secretary-manager of the Pasadena Merchants' Association and former newspaper editor, died late last night at his home, 295 North Holliston avenue, after more than a year's illness. Intestinal influenza was given as the cause of his death.

Capt. Conner, who earned his military title in the Spanish-American War, was widely known in Pasadena and throughout the State, gaining extensive recognition for the efficient organization of the Merchants' Association's credit department.

Capt. Conner came to Pasadena in 1919 after an extensive newspaper career during which he had held executive positions on the editorial staffs of the New York World, the Washington Times, the old Los Angeles Tribune and other newspapers. He had also held the positions of publicity director for the National Cash Register Company and advertising manager of the International Time Recorder Company.

In addition to his Spanish-American War service he served in the government intelligence department during the World War. He was a Mason and an Elk.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mabel M. Conner, and two children, Charles M. Conner and Mabel E. Conner. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Reynolds & Eberle at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

LIBRARY BOARD

Officials Appointed Unier New Charter of Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA, May 21.—A new library board of three members received official notification today of appointment by the Santa Monica Commissioners. The board was created by a recent charter amendment, the only one of fourteen proposed amendments which found favor with the voters.

The new board is made up of Mrs. Arthur A. Weber, vice-president of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club and prominent in bay district activities; Geoffrey F. Morgan, lecturer and author, and J. Howard Blanchard, Ocean Park jeweler, who is a Past Exalted Ruler of the Elks and has served on the Santa Monica Board of Education.

Needs of the public library, which is being rebuilt on a scale which will add greatly to its facilities, will be studied by the new board and reported to the City Commissioners, following meetings to be held at least once a month.

HAS NERVE OF FAMOUS ANCESTORS

Scion of Old Family to Attempt Airplane Flight to New York

SANTA BARBARA, May 21.—Nicholas H. Putnam, 20-year-old scion of the famous Putnam family of New York and great-great-grandson of Gen. Israel Putnam of Revolutionary War fame, expects to hop off for New York from Casa Loma Field, Santa Barbara, in a plane he has just purchased, at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Young Putnam is an amateur pilot, and has been taking instructions for only one week from Earle Ovington, veteran Santa Barbara flyer.

With the confidence of youth, however, he went to Clover Field, Santa Monica, last week with Ovington, purchased a Waco 9 airplane, has dubbed it "The Bat," and now expects to view the bright lights of Broadway on Wednesday night, making only three stops.

Al Ebrite, well-known pilot, will accompany Putnam on the trip, which is largely for instruction purposes, but Putnam plans to pilot his own ship, in spite of the fact it was only a few days ago that he ever guided a ship through the air.

The youth has had a romantic history. Graduating from Princeton a year ago, he went to Havana with $200 in his pockets, made a fortune at roulette, and then lost it all in one spin of the wheel. He borrowed enough to travel by steerage to South America, where he tramped all over the great Bolivian plateau, was thrown in jail for two days in Rio de Janeiro for carrying a gun and being without a visa.

He was rescued by the American Ambassador and shortly afterward, returned to New York.

The plane will bear the legend: "Santa Barbara to New York," and will carry a dispatch from the Santa Barbara Morning Press to the New York Times.

Midwinter Fair Hopes to Have Permanent Site

BRAWLEY, May 21.—Negotiations are under way for the purchase of a large tract of land to be used as the permanent location for the Imperial Valley midwinter fair and for the presentation of the exposition on a much bigger scale next December, according to the statement of President Warner today.

Warner stated that the following Imperial Valley men had been named as directors for the coming year: William O. Blair and George A. Bailey, Calipatria; H. Roy Andre, Westmoreland; Chris Westgard, Spruce L. A. Strieby, Magnolia; Frank A. Dowden, Mulberry; Sam T. Robinson, Eastside; H. H. Clark, Thomas Anderson and Henry Zurcher, Calexico; B. A. Harrigan, W. H. Brooks, R. Y. Watson and Ross T. Hickcox, El Centro; M. C. Blanchard, E. W. Lott and C. F. Kann, Holtville; Ben Hulse and Lester Eichhold, Imperial; Earl Pound, Walter Havekorst, E. C. Scheiling, Fred J. Trude, Thomas B. Edgar, R. W. Steilgenbaur and Donald J. Bell, Brawley.

Secretary W. W. Pelt, who recently resigned to take charge of the Ventura fair this fall, has arranged to return here the first of October to assist in the management of the midwinter, it was stated.

VISITS OLD HOME ACROSS THE SEAS

PORTERVILLE, May 21.—Forty-one years ago Mrs. M. Flory of Porterville, arrived in Tulare county. Accompanied by her son, Joe Flory, a prominent rancher of the Poplar district, she left this morning for San Francisco where they will take a steamer for New York, en route to Cherebourg, France, her native land.

Mrs. Flory arrived in New York from France forty-one years ago and this is her first trip home since that time. They will visit Italy, Germany, France and Switzerland.

At San Francisco Mrs. Flory and her son will board the S.S. Mongolia and make the trip to New York by way of the Panama Canal.

RETURNS PRISONER FOR TRIAL

Kern Sheriff Captures Asserted Slayer of Miner in Gold Rush Town

BAKERSFIELD, May 21.—Jack Kuhns, 55-year-old alleged Washington bootlegger, wanted for the murder of R. N. McBurney at Weepah, May 13, was lodged in the Kern County Jail last night. He was en route from San Luis Obispo, where he was arrested last Monday by Sheriff Taylor, to Goldfield under the custody of Sheriff W. B. Mercer and Deputy J. A. Tawney of Esmeralda county, Nevada.

McBurney, a resident of Merced, Cal., who had been prospecting at Nevada's newest gold field for only ten days, was beaten to death with the butt end of a heavy revolver while sleeping in his little teepee tent on the edge of the mining village. The slaying occurred at 3 o'clock in the morning, and thirty minutes later, Kuhns and a youthful companion, both of whom had been seen near the McBurney tent a short time before, fled from the gold rush town, according to Sheriff Mercer.

Kuhns's young companion has not been seen since the two men left Weepah together a week ago. Whether or not the young man is under arrest in Nevada is unknown to the Goldfield Sheriff, but the fact that Kuhns had almost all of $500 in $20 bills alleged to have been stolen from the murdered victim, leads Sheriff Mercer to believe that Kuhns might have slain his alleged coworker.

Bathing Girls Preparing for Annual Classic

SANTA MONICA, May 21.—Two hundred of Southern California's most beauteous bathing beauties assembled nifty bathing suits, sunburn lotions and their sweetest smiles today, in preparation for Sunday afternoon's bathing beauty parade at Ocean Park, an annual event which officially ushers in the summer sand sheik and shebe season. The Ocean Park Business Men's Association, sponsoring the parade, has selected a committee of famous connoisseurs of pulchritude to occupy the judges' stand at the Ocean Park plaza, where the contestants will file past in review. The judges announced today were Priscilla Dean, Mabel Taliafero, Evelyn Brent, Anne Cornwall, D. Swing Ricker, Alexander Oumansky, John C. Morton, Jack Retlaw, Pierson M. Hall, Eugene Biscailus and Dorothy Heros.

A specially constructed platform, elevated above the beach promenade and running from the Ocean Park plunge to the plaza, will be followed by the fair marchers, thus giving the congested public a chance to see without use of stepladders or elbows. Police from Santa Monica and Venice will handle traffic. Many unique features, withheld until the last minute for surprise effect, are promised by the committee in charge, made up of Jack Retlaw, A. V. McCarthy, Willard Conklin and D. C. Freeman.

Commissions to be Given Score of Pomona Men

CLAREMONT, May 21.—Commissions as second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve Corps of the United States Army will be awarded to twenty-two Pomona College seniors, including five Los Angeles men, who have successfully completed their four years' course of instruction in the Pomona College Reserve Officers' Training Corps. The final drill of the year will be held tomorrow. Other students who have completed two years' instruction will receive certificates of training.

Men who will receive commissions as second lieutenants are announced as follows: A. V. Andrews, Jr., Los Angeles; Horace Loren Bucher, Pomona; Robert William Burger, Glendale; Henry William Edgar, Cherokee, Iowa; Leslie Reese Heald, San Dimas; Godfried H. Lohirli, Riverside; Earl Lyle Mullenix, Los Angeles; A. Duncan Osborne, Bakersfield; Alden Case Packard, Claremont; Foster C. Phelps, Los Angeles; Frank Daniel Rentchler, Palms; Arthur Thomas Roberts, Stockton; Hiram Tupper Scriver, Minneapolis, Minn.; Theodore Sanford Shaw, Claremont; Ernest Alvro Tranquanda, Hilo, T. H.; Steve Crawford Turner, Hollywood; Robert Gerald Waldron, Colton; Richard William Armour, Pomona; Gilbert Bennett Brink, Claremont; Richard Dana Russell, South Pasadena; George Andrew Woolery, Tombstone, Ariz., and Seymour Walter Wurfel, San Diego.

NEW HOME FOR SALVATION ARMY

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 21.—The dedication of the Salvation Army Citadel of Huntington Park will take place tomorrow afternoon in the new structure at 330 East Florence avenue, this building to take care of the work of the army in this district. The dedicatory program has been arranged to begin at 2:30 o'clock, with D. E. MacVicar in charge as chairman.

The new building is a one-story brick structure, having a large auditorium and stage, and a number of class and anterooms and also a kitchen.

The work of this branch army was started here about three years ago in a storeroom.

LONG BOAT TRIP

PORTERVILLE, May 21.—Mrs. Effie Elder, a prominent resident of this section for many years, left for Los Angeles this morning by motor and will take a steamer there for New York and Boston, where she will visit friends and relatives. Mrs. Elder will make the trip by way of the Panama Canal, about twenty-six days on the boat. She will visit a number of points of interest while in the East. Mrs. Gertrude Morin of Los Angeles, her sister-in-law, will accompany her.

HARRY HOOKED HUSKY HALIBUT

Harry Campbell

NEWPORT BEACH, May 21.—The largest halibut ever caught with a light line and tackle from a pier on the Pacific Coast was hauled in at Balboa late yesterday by Harry Campbell, Balboa fisherman and a member of the Balboa Angling Club. The fish weighed forty-five and three-quarter pounds. Large halibut are being brought in regularly along the beach at Palboa and Newport Beach, but the one captured by Campbell is the largest ever caught in this vicinity. H. T. Petty of Long Beach landed a twenty-two-pound halibut on the Newport pier and Fred Gale of Brea got an eleven and three-quarter-pound halibut at the same place earlier in the week.

Abandon Use of Railroad to Coal Mine

COALINGA, May 21.—On authorization by the Interstate Commerce Commission the Southern Pacific Company is preparing to abandon the use of three miles of the Coalinga-Alcalde Line between the stations of Crup and Alcalde, west of here. In 1889 that line was built into the hills from here, when a deposit of coal was being developed in the hills by Robinson and Rawlins, wealthy English residents of Hanford, for which city they built the water works, operahouse and other large structures.

A single track road was built from the Southern Pacific Line to the mines, but the coal turned out to be of poor quality and the mine was abandoned. For many years after that a mixed train service was operated to Alcalde on the Southern Pacific branch three times a week to accommodate shippers of grain and live stock and the last important service of the road was the transportation for materials for construction of the Sierra-to-the-sea highway between Coalinga and King City on the coast. Recently only a locomotive and tender have been run over the line once a week to hold the franchise.

Flood Tide of Rivers Worry Grain Growers

STRATFORD, May 21.—For the first time since 1923 Kings River is carrying more water past here than can be handled by the canals, 700 second-feet flowing through to the lake at present.

No damage has been done thus far, as the water has not gotten into the Tulare lake bed, where there are 100,000 acres of wheat ready to harvest. The greatest danger from flood is at the junction of the waters of Kings and Tulare Rivers, the latter coming in from Tulare county. Levees there are admittedly weak, and while the flow of water in the rivers has been lessened materially by very cool weather the past few days, limiting the melting of snow in high Sierras, the strong wind which has prevailed with the coolness has been dashing the water against the levees which protect eighteen sections of grain, on most of which the crop is light but worth saving. Nearly all the heavy grain is fully protected by levees and out of danger.

PUTS UP BOND IN AUTO ACCIDENT CASE

ARCADIA, May 21.—Floyd Harrod of Whittier, who has been held in jail since an automobile accident here Wednesday night, was released last night under $1000 bond on a charge of driving while intoxicated, filed by Police Chief Coberly. Preliminary hearing will be held Monday morning before Judge Horlock.

Following the accident, Coberly reported, a pint bottle, half-filled with liquor, was found in a pocket of Harrod's car.

David C. Hayden, 307 East Olive avenue, who suffered a skull fracture and severe cuts and bruises in the accident, was reported to be recovering today at the Monrovia Hospital. The collision occurred at Foothill Boulevard and the Double Drive. Both cars were overturned and badly wrecked.

MINISTER'S AUTO BURSTS INTO BLAZE

PORTERVILLE, May 21.—Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Baker, pastors of the local Pentacostal Church, are recovering from injuries sustained when the car in which they were driving from Los Angeles overturned near Ducor, pinning them beneath and bursting into flames.

They were rescued by passers-by, who extinguished the fire before the car was seriously damaged.

Rev. and Mrs. Baker had been south to attend the conference of the Southern California Pentacostal churches.

They are suffering from shock and minor injuries.

MASONS MEET IN OPEN

Unique Ceremonial Near Bakersfield

Exemplify Ritual Under Tree

Large Gathering of the Craft

BAKERSFIELD, May 21.—The State Masonic [illegible] Templar, Royal Arch [illegible] Past High Priests and [illegible] manders in Masonry, [illegible] gathered beneath [illegible] of the Kern River and [illegible] Grade this afternoon [illegible] Royal Arch degree [illegible] dates from all parts of [illegible] Joaquin Valley.

The ceremony was one [illegible] held in California each year [illegible] ferring the Royal Arch [illegible] it was one of the few [illegible] been held in the open air.

Tonight, following the [illegible] mony, 150 Knights [illegible] in the Masonic Temple [illegible] o'clock the Past Commanders' [illegible] ciation of the [illegible] conferred the Order of the [illegible] highest Knights [illegible] upon J. A. Hawkins, [illegible] Bakersfield officer of the [illegible] Club of Southern California.

By noon the river [illegible] were crowded with [illegible] from all parts of the [illegible] besue, specially prepared [illegible] casion, was held at [illegible] shortly before 2 o'clock [illegible] were made for the [illegible] were placed on all sides [illegible] the picnic grounds, and [illegible] Masons were present.

In groups of three to [illegible] were escorted to a central [illegible] neath overhanging [illegible] tered priests who conducted [illegible] itiation.

The visiting Masons [illegible] Taft and [illegible] Knights Templar, [illegible] R.A.M., and the [illegible] occasion brought [illegible] far north as Sacramento [illegible] south as San Diego.

Valley Enjoys Yearly Orgy of Fried Re[illegible]

SEPULVEDA, May [illegible] in San Fernando Valley [illegible] enjoying their annual [illegible] and fried chicken, [illegible] cheaper than [illegible] lamb chops, when [illegible] ropes and has an [illegible] and get the young [illegible]

This is about the [illegible] when chicken [illegible] valley from Owensmouth [illegible] Fernando section must [illegible] get rid of the young [illegible] cockerels that have [illegible] countless numbers of [illegible] and at some of the [illegible] lectable broiling and [illegible] changing hands at [illegible] Ranchers are busy [illegible] and Hollywood people [illegible] into the valley to [illegible] spect the chickens.

Young cockerels of [illegible] are selling on foot at [illegible] On some of the ranches [illegible] a quarter. One large [illegible] San Fernando district [illegible] cockerels over the [illegible] cents straight. The [illegible] price weigh about a pound [illegible] and lamb and pork [illegible] exact about 40 cents [illegible] chicken on toast or [illegible] nomic eating.

Most of the [illegible] be bought up at [illegible] by large commercial [illegible] over, there are several [illegible] sand of these for sale [illegible] these will be bought [illegible] motorists for home [illegible]

STORES WILL GO [illegible] ON WIDENED [illegible]

VAN NUYS, May [illegible] ers here have been [illegible] bers of the Los Angeles [illegible] cil that the Council [illegible] resolution to condemn a [illegible] setback on Ventura [illegible] tween Hamilton and [illegible] avenue, a distance of [illegible] part of the business [illegible] through the entire length of [illegible] Nuys township. When the [illegible] completed, the business [illegible] a width of 120 feet. It is [illegible] nounced that the [illegible] been fixed at the [illegible] protests. Victory Realty [illegible] one of the attractive [illegible] of fast-growing Van Nuys [illegible] dening of the business [illegible] lieved, is being done in [illegible] of the time when the [illegible] become one of the [illegible] thoroughfares of the [illegible] business places [illegible] the street.

FOR KIDNAPING [illegible]

BAKERSFIELD, May [illegible] Montana, wanted on the [illegible] of a 13-year-old [illegible] arrested here today by [illegible] arraigned before [illegible] Peace T. A. Baker and [illegible] to the Superior Court [illegible] plaint issued by the [illegible] ney's office.

It is asserted [illegible] girl to Ensenada, [illegible] ago. Last night he [illegible] was arrested. Judge Baker [illegible] tana's bonds of $5000 [illegible] him to the Superior Court [illegible] pending his appearance [illegible] or until such time as he [illegible] cient funds to make bail.

WOMEN IN AFFRAY FOR TEACHING [illegible]

NEWPORT BEACH, May [illegible] tes of a meeting held [illegible] port Beach Women's [illegible] in which members [illegible] what was charged [illegible] grammar schools and [illegible] salaries paid the [illegible] Newport Beach [illegible] the Newport Beach [illegible] Commercial, [illegible] Breeze, [illegible]

DON'T MI[illegible]
HOLLYWO[illegible]
GR[illegible]
SENSATIONAL VALUES
ROC[illegible]
BOTTO[illegible]
PRICE
NEVER BEFOR[illegible]
NEVER AGAIN
SEE IT TODAY

...W ADVANCE ON PORT PLAN

...d Step for Unification Taken at Conference

...e Joint Board Idea to be Urged at Washington

...ntatives Will be Sent by Two Cities

...ther forward step toward har... unification between Los Angeles ...g Beach was taken at a meet... ...yesterday at which harbor com... ...men and city officials of both ...unities were present and at ...h a decision was reached for each ...ty to send to Washington a repre... ...ty to advocate before the Unit... ...States Board of Army Engineers the ...n plan for a joint board of gover... ...for both harbors.

...of the stipulations laid down ...e Federal government precedent ...authorized $7,000,000 government ...ation for construction of a ...breakwater is full accord on ...part of the two communities ...to the plan to be followed in ...harbor regulation.

...conference, called at the resi... ...of President Allen of the Los ...Harbor Commission, was con... ...at the Pacific Coast Club, ...lunch, and attended by Mr. ...President Workman of the Los ...County; O. M. Gaudan and ...bers of the Harbor Commis... ...P. Cadby, Shannon Cran... ...Los Angeles; Councilman Cal... ...City Manager Henderson of ...; and C. T. McGee, Dr. ...C. Bostwick, Fred James and ...Board representing the Long ...Harbor Commission, together ...United States District Engineer

...STORD INDICATED

...ording to Mr. Allen "there ap... ...to be almost perfect accord ...the two communities and the ...plan appears to suit Long Beach ...as it does Los Angeles. The ...of each city will be requested ...name a representative to go to ...gton and present this plan to ...engineers."

...the Allen plan a joint board ...three governors would be com... ...of the presidents of the cham... ...commerce of Long Beach and ...Angeles, the presidents of the ...boards of the two cities, with ...United States Engineer acting as ...th member and casting decisive ...in case of any stalemate ac... ...This, of course, provided the ...ment would permit its repre... ...to act in such capacity. ...the engineer would act as ...ing member.

...the board of governors would ...ed on major matters as affect... ...the Federal government and ...ch as was pertinent to the joint harbor scheme, such as the regulation of terminal tariffs and the regulation of waterways operation.

LOCAL JURISDICTION

In all local jurisdiction the present constituted harbor commissions would be supreme and would continue to function as at present, dealing with virtually all matters that at present come under their separate provinces. This proposed board of governors, it is pointed out, should be nonpolitical and should not interfere in any manner with the internal operation of either port.

Assuming that the government will approve of this plan and proceed with the breakwater construction under such local regulation, it is believed the board can be created through agreement or contract between the two cities affected, pending the necessary revision, which is not feasible until 1930.

It is anticipated that plans will now be rushed so that all government requirements will be reached in advance of the next session of Congress in December and that breakwater construction may be under way next year. The $7,000,000 Federal appropriation is one-half of the total cost of the proposed breakwater.

RAIL RATE EAST CUT TODAY

Heavy Vacation Travel from Los Angeles Expected by Traffic Men After Tariff Reduction

With the tourist rush from East to West already under way the several railroads operating out of Los Angeles in furtherance of their See America First campaign will inaugurate low round-trip summer rates today in an effort to equalize the passenger movement and carry almost as large crowds from West to East.

Traffic managers of the various lines are optimistic on the outlook for a heavy vacation travel out of Los Angeles and contiguous points during the entire summer. Recent surveys bring the prediction that incoming tourists to California will set a new high mark in railroad history.

With the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Santa Fe in close competition for this tourist and vacation travel, it is estimated that some twenty-five to thirty trains will leave daily for eastern points. The exodus on trains leaving today, the first on which the low fares are effective, is approximated at several thousand persons. These were booked for various eastern centers from Chicago to New York.

While it is not expected that the heavy travel of the first day will be maintained railroad plans look for many hundreds to be moving east each day that the special rates are in effect.

Coincident with this eastern movement the rail officials report a continued heavy travel west with Southern California the destination of a large percentage of the travelers. Considerable of the western movement is from points surrounding Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha, with a reasonable number from the Atlantic seaboard as far north as Maine.

Reduced fares in both directions are approximately two-thirds the standard round-trip rates and will be in effect until about September 30, next, with a return limit extending another month.

Coroner's Jury Gives Verdict in Rum Raid Death

That Ernest Cortese, 42 years of age, of 2446 East Longdon street, Temple, arrested Thursday night on a charge of violating the Wright Act, came to his death on that night while resisting an officer, from gunshot wounds inflicted by Deputy Sheriff Stogdill, while the latter was in pursuit of his duty, was the verdict of a Coroner's jury yesterday at Monrovia. The inquest was conducted at the mortuary of the Renaker Company at Monrovia. The jury recommended a further investigation.

Cortese was killed after he had been arrested for the sale of twenty-five gallons of high-proof whisky and after he had broken from custody and attacked the officer, according to the report.

Jacoby's Head Goes East to Pick New Lines

Leo Jacoby, head of Jacoby Brothers, Inc., left Thursday for a stay of several weeks in the eastern markets. Much of Mr. Jacoby's time will be spent at the New York offices of the firm, where he will confer with manufacturers of merchandise carried by his house, planning new features and extending lines already stocked.

During the month of June buyers of the various departments will join Mr. Jacoby in New York to select exceptional merchandise for the buyers' sale, an annual feature of Jacoby Brothers.

HEDRICK TO GO EAST

Dr. E. R. Hedrick, head of the mathematics department at the University of California at Los Angeles, will teach graduate courses this summer at Columbia University. Dr. Hedrick will leave Los Angeles for New York about June 15.

KERRICK DEATH TESTIMONY IN

Murder Case Likely to Go to Jury Tomorrow

Defense Attorneys Rest With Testimony by Widow

Story of Revel and Tragedy Told Between Sobs

Taking of testimony in the case of Mrs. Tom Kerrick, Iris Burns, Anita Davis, Henry Isabell and Joe Hunt on a charge of murdering Tom Kerrick, in a drunken brawl, was concluded just before adjournment of court yesterday. Attorneys are expected to present their arguments before the jury and the case probably will be taken for deliberation at the close of the court day tomorrow.

The defense rested after placing the mourning-clad widow on the stand. It took her an hour and a half to tell her story of the wild party which ended in the shooting of her husband, the cinema cowboy. Her testimony agreed in general with the stories told by the other defendants up to the point where a fight ensued in the living-room when Tom Kerrick is asserted to have struck his wife and knocked her down.

Other witnesses who were in such condition as to be able to recall what went on had testified the fight had been patched up and that coffee was being served in the kitchen when Mrs. Kerrick was seen to draw a gun.

The widow, between sobs yesterday, stated that after she remonstrated with her husband for "permitting such things to go on in her house" she was struck and knocked down by her husband. She ran into the kitchen, with Anita Davis and Henry Isabell following her. "We sort of piled up in the nook and we were struggling for the gun," she said. "We were up and down during the struggle. I did not hear the gun discharged. The first I knew was when I saw my husband lying on the floro in the living-room."

Several times the witness had to stop and regain her self-composure before she could proceed. As she finished, the other attorneys for the defense said they had no questions to ask. The State asked only two questions through Dep. Dist.-Atty. Richardson, who with E. J. Dennison is prosecuting. Mr. Richardson wanted to know if and when Henry Isabell had quarreled with her husband that night. Only once, she said, and that after her husband had struck her.

Defense motions to dismiss or for a directed verdict of "not guilty" were denied by Judge Hardy. Arguments will open tomorrow morning. In court circles the case has gained the reputation of being "one of the toughest" any jury has been called upon to decide.

Optometrists of State End Their Session

After laying plans for an educational congress of optometrists from eleven Western States to convene in California some time next year, the sessions of the twenty-first annual convention of the California Association of Optometrists were brought to a close at Catalina Island yesterday and the delegates from all parts of the State left for their homes.

The keynote of the convention was sounded in the plea for healthier bodies to insure stronger eyes, made on the convention floor by Dr. Harry Hoare, M. D., of Fresno.

Dr. George Schneider, instructor in the department of optometry at the University at Berkeley, shed new light on the reason for the wave of student suicides when he declared that it was the fear of failure in their studies and the lack of the fighting spirit that caused so many to take their lives.

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE

Miss Lucille La Verne, of "Sun-Up," which has been playing in Los Angeles, will give a benefit performance Thursday evening at the Mason Opera House for the California Anti-Vivisection Society. Tickets may be obtained at the office of the society, 533 Bryson Building.

Group Departs to Bring Trade Session Here

With the purpose of representing Los Angeles and bringing to this city the convention to be held in 1930, forty-six prominent business and shipping men of the city left last night for the fourteenth national foreign trade convention. The party was headed by D. F. McGarry, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

At the convention it is expected that matters of vital interest to the shipping interest of the nation will be discussed. The sessions are to be held in Detroit on the 25th, 26th and 27th inst.

According to Charles A. Cooke, convention manager of the Chamber of Commerce, the local delegation has a good chance to bring the next convention to Los Angeles.

EUODIA CLUB AT BANQUET

More than 550 high-school girls of Los Angeles, members of the Euodia Club, enjoyed their annual banquet and program yesterday morning at the Bible Institute. The musical program was in charge of H. G. Tovey and Gordon E. Hooker, and the welcome address was by Dr. John McNeill, pastor of the Church of the Open Door.

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES Information Bureau, First Street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitan 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office information Bureau, 621 South Spring street, and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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20TH SEASON OPENS JUNE 27. A boys' paradise in the San Diego Mts. Four thousand foot elevation, amid Pines and Oaks. Swimming, fishing, boating, trained horses, rifle range and all athletics. Experienced staff, individual supervision. A worth while summer for health and happiness. Limited membership. Enroll now. GLadstone 6182.

Military Schools

Special Notice

The San Diego Army & Navy Academy Band under the direction of Capt. Wm. C. Atkinson will broadcast this evening between 6:30 and 7:30 over KFI. It will also play at the Orpheum at both matinee and evening performances today.

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To help you find a school in the vicinity of Los Angeles—day or boarding—the kind you desire for your son or daughter. No charge. Registration for International University Group of N. Y. City. Address Mrs. Mary Hyatt Fahrlich, 1020 Ingraham St., Los Angeles. Telephone 854-888.

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WILLIAMS SCHOOL for HANDICAPPED Children

Specializes in the correction of handicaps or defects of any kind, physical, mental or temperamental. MRS. BEATRICE MICHAU WILLIAMS, Director, 449 N. Madison Ave., Pasadena, California. Telephone Fair Oaks 3243. Interview by Appointment.

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HOW TO COME—

NOTE: Due to the actual construction of Riverside Drive thru Griffith Park, drive to San Fernando Road—turn left to Western Ave., Glendale, then left on Western to tract.

FINANCIAL

CALPET FORMS STEAMER UNIT

New Corporation Chartered to Operate Tankers

Oil Company Executive to be Directing Head

Capitalized at $10,000,000 Headquarters Here

Articles of incorporation of the California Petroleum Steamship Corporation of Los Angeles, capitalized at $10,000,000, were filed with Secretary of State Frank C. Jordon in Sacramento yesterday, according to advices received from officials of the company in Los Angeles. The company was organized to take over and operate all of the tankers and water transportation facilities of the California Petroleum Corporation, the parent organization.

The new company will be headed by Jacques Vinmont, president of the California Petroleum Corporation. D. E. O'Brien will be secretary and W. D. Stewart, treasurer. Others listed as incorporators of the new company are F. C. Van Deinse, Pasadena; R. M. J. Armstrong, F. V. Jordan, W. C. Gener, W. L. Bunker and R. J. Pagen, all of Los Angeles. Headquarters of the company will be in this city.

EXPORTS EXPAND

Last year the California Petroleum Corporation felt the need of acquiring a fleet of tankers to facilitate the more efficient handling of its fast-growing export business, foreign trade connections having been made in Argentina, Chile, New Zealand, Australia, China, Philippine Islands, Japan, Mexico, Cuba, India, the Society Islands and French Indo-China.

In October, Mr. Vinmont negotiated the purchase of the Cape Steamship Company, owner of three tank steamers with a combined dead weight of 30,000 tons, for a consideration said to be $1,500,000. The Cape Steamship Company was a Delaware corporation, and the California Petroleum Corporation preferred to do business under California laws, so dissolved the Cape company and immediately proceeded to organize the California Petroleum Steamship Corporation, which is acquiring all of the assets of the Cape company and changing the name of its vessels to the Steamship Helen Olmstead, Emma H. Coppage and Winifred O'Donnell.

BUILD NEW TANKER

Besides the three Cape tankers, the California Petroleum Corporation is conveying to the new corporation all of its own fleet, consisting of the steamship Helen Vinmont of 15,000 net tons and one of the largest tankers afloat, the steamship Washtenaw, Thomas O'Donnell, a barge, and other smaller equipment. An eastern ship-building concern is now constructing another tanker for the company costing $3,600,000, which will be delivered late this year.

In addition to the tankers owned, the California Petroleum Steamship Corporation will handle the chartering of other vessels now required to handle the export business of the parent organization.

NICKEL PLATE NET FOR APRIL HIGHER

NEW YORK, May 21. (AP)—April surplus of the New York, Chicago and St. Louis (Nickel Plate) was $668,468 after charges, against $629,048 in April, last year, and for the first four months this year, $3,121,834 against $3,360,707 in the same period of 1926. April gross declined $212,879.

BARNSDALL EXPECTED TO CHANGE STRUCTURE

NEW YORK, May 21. (AP)—Directors of Barnsdall Corporation are expected at their next meeting to consider a change in capital structure, so that there will be only one class of stock to replace the present A and B issues.

First Mortgage on Improved Real Estate Owned in Fee

Value of land alone in excess of bond issue.

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NEW HIGHS FEATURE ON STOCK MART

Survey Also Takes Note of Yen Slump and Rail Merger Rejection

NEW YORK, May 21. (AP)—Rejection of the Southwestern railroad merger by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the renewed collapse of Japanese exchange passed practically unnoticed in this week's stock market, which rose to record high levels. The advance of United States Steel to the highest figure for all time was an outstanding feature. The enormous reservoir of credit available at low rates was regarded as the chief sustaining influence, although suggestions of favorable developments were seen in the violent advances of several high-priced specialties.

The general business situation showed little change, recessions in a few lines being characterized as seasonal. While a shrinkage in steel output has occasioned some uneasiness, bank clearings and freight car loadings indicate that trade activity is being maintained in fairly heavy volume. Little headway seems to have been made in efforts to relieve the oil industry of the overproduction menace, and liquidation of oil shares during the week suggested that hope of a curtailment plan had been abandoned in many quarters.

Continuation of low money rates through the summer months is expected by bankers generally. New financing is in tremendous volume, and offerings generally are well absorbed. New bond offerings this week aggregated about $208,000,000. Call money was marked down to 4 per cent, with ample funds available, but no change was noted in time money or commercial paper rates.

The break in Japanese yen, which originated with Chinese short selling, indicated that the financial crisis in Tokio had not yet been passed. Other rates held fairly steady, although sterling dipped to a new low level for the year early in the week.

Commodity prices were firm, cotton and wheat both showing material gains on the week as a result of unfavorable crop reports and a fair export demand.

CURB SEAT BRINGS NEW HIGH FIGURE

NEW YORK, May 21. (AP)—The New York Curb Market membership of George W. F. Green has been sold for $88,000 to Walter Levenson, $2000 above the previous sale.

TRUST COMPANY AID SOUGHT

Bankers Pass Resolution Declaring Non-California Life Insurance Companies Encroaching on Field

BY EARLE E. CROWE
"Times" Staff Correspondent

DEL MONTE, May 21.—Non-California life insurance companies operating in this State have been encroaching upon the field of the trust companies, the California Bankers' Association declared today in a resolution adopted in the final session of its annual convention here. The resolution asks relief from the proper State officers.

Life insurance companies organized outside the State have never qualified to do a trust business in California, according to the complaint of the bankers. It is their opinion that most of these companies are actually engaging in trust activities in direct violation of the law and to the detriment of the best interests of the State. The Attorney-General, the Superintendent of Banks and the Insurance Commissioner requested, as set forth in the resolution passed, to remedy the situation by immediate action.

The convention also indorsed the activities of the California Development Association, particularly the work of its research department, and commended the efforts of its own officers in the past year. W. E. Wilcox of San Francisco, the retiring president, was presented with a gold watch in recognition of his services in behalf of the association.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Headed by Ralph E. Hardacre, vice-president, Security Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles, the list of new officers nominated on Wednesday was formally elected to serve for the coming year. Mr. Hardacre, in addition to capturing the presidency of the association, also walked away with the golf honors. In the grill room last night he was presented with the prize for the best low net score in the men's golf tournament.

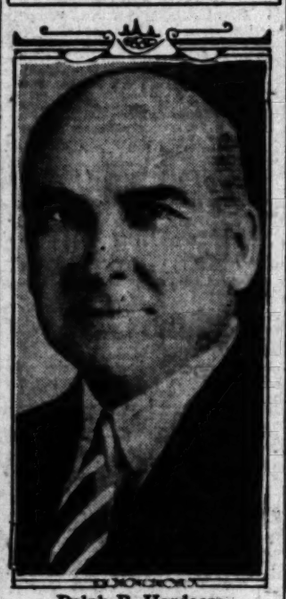
The new president of the California Bankers' Association has been a banker for twenty years in Los Angeles. His early training was received in the First National Bank of Chicago, his native city. Besides his directorships in the Security Bank and the Security Company, he is also a director of the Pacific Indemnity Company and the Gladding McBean Corporation.

HONOR LOCAL BANKERS

Charles F. Stern, president of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank and executive vice-president, First National Bank; J. B. Chaffey, vice-president, California Bank, and A. J. Crookshank, president, First National Bank of Santa Ana, were among the new members elected to the executive council. The new council chose A. J. Mount, senior vice-president of the Bank of Italy, as chairman.

In the final address on the program of the convention, Chester H. Rowell of San Francisco, former member of the United States Shipping Board, analyzed the political and economic situation in China and predicted the industrialization of that country within the span of the present generation of bankers.

ELEVATED TO HEAD OF STATE BANKERS



Ralph B. Hardacre

Vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles, who yesterday was elected president of the California Bankers' Association at Del Monte. Mr. Hardacre has been active in banking affairs in this city for more than twenty years, and for many years has served on important committees of the C.B.A. Two years ago he was elevated to the chairmanship of the executive committee and last year was made vice-president. In 1922 he served as chairman of Group No. 5, which comprises all the bankers of Los Angeles, Ventura and Inyo counties.

TENTATIVE VALUATION OF OREGON LINE SET

WASHINGTON, May 21. (AP)—A tentative valuation of $98,850,000 was placed today by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the Oregon Short Line as of June 1, 1926. The company's capitalization on that date was $122,168,172, while its capital investment was $113,094,104.

AMERICAN BEET SUGAR LOSS LESS

NEW YORK, May 21. (AP)—Net loss of $455,809 for the year ended March 31 is reported by American Beet Sugar against net loss of $639,379 the previous year.

The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street

John Cummings, certified public accountant, has announced his resignation as chief auditor of the California State Corporation Department to enter into partnership with Thomas and Moore, certified public accountants. Mr. Cummings has been, for the past several years, auditor in charge of the San Francisco office of the department, and for the past year, chief auditor in charge of the examinations and investigations of companies and brokers throughout the State.

Wright Goes East

James Long Wright, president of the National Mortgage Company and Security Housing Corporation, will leave tomorrow for the East with Clifford A. Rohe, vice-president of the same institutions. Chicago, New York and Boston will be visited, by those mortgage men, contacts made and plans for the distribution of first mortgage bond issues created by the two companies recently merged.

Brokers Inspect Mine

Attached to Santa Fe No. 22 yesterday was a special car chartered by John C. Feys and Associates, Inc., which is conducting a party of business men, mining engineers and others on a tour of inspection of the Great Bend Mines Company properties at Gold Roads and White Hills, Ariz.

Scroggs to Speak

Outstanding phases of business conditions in Southern California and other parts of the country will be discussed by T. C. Scrogga, cashier of the Seaboard National Bank of this city, at a meeting tomorrow noon of the Burbank Merchants' Association and a large group of prominent business men from various sections of San Fernando Valley. In his address Scrogga will point out the importance of producers and others in taking advantage of an opportunity to obtain from time to time statistics made available by the leading banks of their communities.

BANKERS ON BOARDS OF DAIRY CONCERNS

Herbert Dillon of Eastman, Dillon & Co., New York, and E. B. Robinette of Stroud & Co., Philadelphia, have been elected to the boards of directors of United States Dairy Products Corporation and Philadelphia Dairy Products Company, Inc., at organization meetings, according to announcement. They were elected as additional directors, the rest of the board and the officers remaining the same.

CANTALOUPE HARVEST TO BE 70 PER CENT

STOCKTON, May 21. (Exclusive) The cantaloupe harvest in the Turlock district will represent about 2900 acres, or about 70 per cent of the original planting, according to figures supplied by Turlock melon growers. Considerable damage resulted from black aphis. Watermelons will represent about 2000 acres.

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, May 21. (AP)—Stocks strong; United States Steel at record high.
Bonds quiet; Grany Consolidated 7s advance sharply.
Foreign exchanges steady; Spanish pesetas rise.
Cotton higher; unfavorable weather forecast.
Sugar steady; higher spot market.
Coffee featureless.

CHICAGO, May 21. (AP)—Wheat firm; unfavorable weather.
Corn lower; cash houses selling.
Cattle steady.
Hogs lower.

BANKS ASSUME LEADERSHIP

Public Interest in Oil Shares Reduced During Past Week; Public Utility Issues Resume Activity

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
Banks, Huntley & Co.

Bank stocks and public utilities assumed the leadership in the market on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, during the past week. The oil stocks, which have been subject to many spectacular speculative moves over the past year, plainly showed the effects of a temporarily reduced public interest.

The banking issues were more than usually active at prices in the neighborhood of the highs for all time, which have recently been established in this group. A series of recent articles and publications, commenting on the return to popularity of this class of investment in the East, and predicting a continuance of this demand, probably was instrumental in stimulating activity. When it is considered that the eastern group mentioned, is selling on an investment-return basis of 3.35 per cent, and that a much lower yield is forecast, the 3.81 per cent average yield of the local group appears the more attractive.

A comparison of other features surrounding the issues, indicates an almost uniform advantage in favor of the western group. Merchants' National Trust and Savings at 397 bid was a new record high. Bancitaly Corporation was actively traded in, between 116 and 116 3-4. Bank of Italy old stock between 684 and 685, and the new between 171½ and 173½ were active, without material price change. First National sold at 500, National City Bank at 140, and Security Trust and Savings at 464. Citizens' National recorded sales at 445, and Union Bank and Trust at 193½.

EDISON ISSUES UP

Unusual strength was evident throughout the public-utility list. Both Southern California Edison preferred issues recorded new highs, with the 7 per cent selling at 28 3-4 and the 6 per cent at 25 5-8. Selling ex-dividend on Friday, and yesterday both issues maintained unusual levels, the 7 per cent closing at 28 1-4 and the 6 per cent at 25 1-8. The common also showed improvement to advance over a point, with an exceptional volume, to high sales at 34 5-8, and closing transactions at 34 3-8. Subscription rights were very active between 67 and 76½.

Pacific Gas and Electric first preferred moved between 26 and 26 1-4 and the common recorded high sales for all time at 37½, closing a point lower at 36½. Los Angeles Gas at 99 3-4 and 99 7-8, San Joaquin 7 per cent prior between 108 and 108½, Southern Counties 7 per cent at 107 1-4, Southern California Gas 6 per cent at 99, and Pacific Lighting at 99½ were all in good demand. The action of this group as a whole suggests the early approach of the time when the investor must be content with a lower yield than the current 6 per cent, now accepted as standard.

OILS LACK STRENGTH

Marked by an entire absence of speculative enthusiasm, declines of varying proportions were general in the oil list. No news of consequence, adverse or otherwise, was in evidence, but stock prices manifested a marked tendency to give ground at the appearance of selling orders. California Petroleum, off a point to 24½, Standard of California declining over a point to 53 1-4, Union of California from 43 1-4 to a low and close at 41½, Union Oil Associates reacting 2 points to 40, and Richfield from 19 7-8 to a low at 18 3-4 were typical of the list. Bolsa Chica ranged between 4 7-8 and 4½, and Holly Development sold at 1.40.

Los Angeles Investment extended its recent gains by 10 cents to advance to 2.75. Globe Grain common was active between 53 and 55 with the preferred moving at par. Goodyear Tire and Rubber preferred sold at 99 and Goodyear Textile at 98. Standard Engineering, a comparatively new listing, recorded sales at 8, off about $2.

Katherine Gold, ranging from 70 to 72, and Great Bend Mines with an active turnover between 62 and 70 largely dominated the mining list during the week. Sunnyside Consolidated extended its loss of the previous week to sell in considerable volume at 5, but recovered to 7 finally. Big Jim sold between 37 and $9, and Western Apex sold off from 32 to 25.

UTILITY MERGER DATA DISCLOSED

Request for Approval Shows Financial Details

Actual Price Paid Billesby in Deal Not Revealed

Purchase Makes Pacific Gas $400,000,000 Concern

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21. (Exclusive)—Financial considerations involved in the recent deal by which Pacific Gas and Electric Company, in conjunction with Standard Gas and Electric Company, purchased from the Byllesby holding interests the properties of Sierra and San Francisco Power Company, Western States Gas and Electric Company and Coast Valleys Gas and Electric Company, were revealed yesterday when joint application was filed with the Railroad Commission for approval of the merger.

The deal which makes Pacific Gas and Electric Company a $400,000,000 organization, proposes the delivery to Standard Gas of 260,000 shares of Pacific Gas stock and $2,085,000 cash. The stock at par is worth $6,500,000. Although the application does not set forth the actual price, it is understood the Byllesby interests bought at a market of about 33. The present quotation is about 37.

California-Oregon Power Company, another Byllesby organization, is brought into the picture for the first time in the application which asks approval of the following transactions:

DEALS INVOLVED

(1.) Purchase by Pacific Gas from Standard Gas of its entire and controlling interest in Western States Gas, Sierra and San Francisco Power, Coast Valleys Gas and Electric Company, Del Monte Light and Power Company and Eldorado Power Company. The entire capital stock of the Eldorado Power is owned by the Western States of California. The latter is controlled by Western States Gas of Delaware. The application lists $27,029,700 par value, of stocks to be acquired by Pacific Gas, as follows:

$20,000,000 par value, all of the outstanding capital stock of the Sierra and San Francisco Power.
$5,000,000 par value of common of Coast Valleys Gas, representing the entire issue.
$751,500 par value of common of Western States Gas of California.
$3,253,000 par value of common of Western States Gas of Delaware.
$25,900 par value, being the entire outstanding stock of Del Monte Light and Power.

OTHER PROPERTIES

(2.) Purchase by the Pacific Gas and Power projects on the south and middle forks of the Feather River, capable of developing approximately 350,000 horsepower of hydro-electric energy, and on which about $500,000 has been expended to date.

(3.) Issuance by Pacific Gas to Standard, in payment of the foregoing stocks and property, of $6,500,000, value of Pacific common stock, plus $2,085,000 cash.

(4.) Delivery by California-Oregon Power to Pacific Gas, beginning within one year, or 10,000 kilowatts of hydro-electric energy for a period of twenty-five years and upon terms to be approved by the Railroad Commission.

Ontario Power Net Earnings in Year Higher

Net earnings of the Ontario Power Company of California for the year ended December 31, last, after deduction of all expenses, including State taxes, provision for Federal income taxes and depreciation, but before deduction of interest, amounted to $96,721.76, according to the company's annual report issued yesterday.

This is equivalent to 2.4 times the interest requirements of the company's outstanding bonded indebtedness, and compares with net earnings of $84,958.86 for the year 1925. During 1926 capital assets were increased $122,046.78 to a total of $1,734,080.32, against which there was outstanding at the close of the year $556,000 first mortgage and general and refunding mortgage bonds, a ratio of more than 3 to 1.

In addition to promptly meeting the principal and interest requirements of its funded debt and increasing its depreciation reserve $37,056.79, the company paid dividends totaling $73,250 on its outstanding capital stock at the rate of 8 per cent on the common shares and 7 per cent on preferred shares.

DEVEOPMENT OF UPRAISE AWAITED

WESTERN APEX BEGINS WORK TOWARDS ORE BODIES ON UPPER LEVELS

Interesting developments are expected at the Western Apex mine at Oatman, Ariz., from the new upraise that was started the past week from the 700-foot level. The upraise already is up thirty feet.

When it is considered that the richest ore from the Oatman camp was taken out from between the 300-foot and the 600-foot levels of the Tom Reed and the United Eastern, this new development work of upraising towards the surface has many possibilities in developing new ore body.

The west drift on the 700-foot level is being cleaned out and the ore body that has been exposed measures from eight to nine feet wide and the gold values average from $12 to $17 a ton.

HUMPHREYS ELECTED TO REPUBLIC BOARD

NEW YORK, May 21. (AP)—George N. Humphreys of M. A. Hanna & Co., Cleveland, has been elected a director of Republic Iron and Steel in place of Matthew C. Brush, whose resignation has been accepted. The change has revived rumors of a steel merger. Cyrus S. Eaton and his associates now are considered to have obtained at least a working control, with the reported intention of making the nucleus of a combination of independent companies.

PLAN TRADE CROOK WAR

New Campaign on Organized Commercial Crime Will be Mapped Out at Credit Men's Convention

New steps in the nation's organized war on commercial crime will be taken by some 2000 credit executives from all parts of the country who are expected to attend the thirty-second annual convention of the National Association of Credit Men to be held at Louisville, Ky., June 6 to 10, inclusive, it was announced yesterday by J. H. Tregoe, executive manager of the association. A large representation from the Pacific Coast will attend the meeting.

The entrance of a new criminal element into business has made the commercial crook a much more serious problem to American business than he presented only a year ago, Mr. Tregoe stated. Commercial crime is following the modern trend toward organization. Gangs of professional thugs, evidently well supplied with funds and legal advice, have extended their operations into the business field and have made their appearance in considerable numbers throughout the country.

"The typical business crook," Mr. Tregoe said, "is no longer the dishonest merchant practicing fraud under the guise of running a legitimate business. This type, to a great extent, has been cleaned out by vigorous prosecution work by the fund of $1,500,000, which was raised by business men of the nation last year to combat fraud."

This fund has enabled the National Association of Credit Men to obtain evidence which has resulted in the convictions of 287 commercial crooks, up to April 30, last, and has been responsible for the indictments of 412 fraud suspects whose trials are now pending.

CREDIT MEN ACT

The place of the dishonest merchant in commercial crime has been taken, in a large measure, by the gangster, and it is against him and his powerful organization that the credit fraternity will take action at the convention next month. The gangster in business and the power behind him present an exceedingly serious problem for both business men and the authorities to solve.

The solution of the problem, as seen by the National Association of Credit Men, is the enactment of a Federal law which will provide severe prison terms for second-offender criminals convicted for violation of the law, regardless of whether their first offense was committed against Federal or State law.

"The need for such a law is particularly vital in States which have tightened up their laws and court procedure in criminal cases," Mr. Tregoe believes. "In New York State, the Baumes law, which provides life imprisonment for fourth-offenders against the State laws, has driven gangsters out of the violent crime field and into the practice of commercial fraud, which invokes far less drastic Federal provisions."

CRIMES TRACED

Investigators for the National Association of Credit Men have recently traced the perpetration of scores of fraudulent bankruptcies, fake burglaries and other crimes to members of notorious gangs of thugs operating in the larger cities of the country. Several members of these gangs are among the fraud suspects awaiting trial secured by association investigators.

The new commercial crime organizations direct their operations from headquarters in the large cities. Today the "home office may be an "employment agency," next week it will have become a "resident buying office" in a new location, and next month a "sweat shop" twenty blocks away. Scouts working out of headquarters get most of the business for the gangs. They work the smaller towns, looking for merchants who are about to retire or who are willing to retire and turn their business over to the gang at a big profit. The crooks buy the business and order large quantities of merchandise on credit. The proprietor of the store receives about 50 per cent of the cost of the goods. The merchandise is shipped to the crooks' fences, and when things become hot, they clean out the stock and disappear.

OIL PROFITS GAIN

NEW YORK, May 21. (AP)—First quarter profit of Transcontinental Oil, before Federal taxes, was $315,780, against $105,474 in the first quarter of 1926.

AUTO GROUP PROFITS UP IN QUARTER

Fifteen Report Net Gain of 5 Per Cent Compared With 1926 Period

Fifteen automobile manufacturers, including General Motors Corporation, report combined net profits of $75,744,362 for the first three months of the current year, an increase of 5 per cent over the corresponding period of 1926, although ten of the fifteen show declines, according to a report just compiled from published statements by Ernst & Ernst, accountants.

General Motors, Chrysler, Hudson, Willys-Overland and Caterpillar Tractor are the five companies which reported larger profits in the period this year over the first quarter of 1926. Willys-Overland with an increase of 91.17 per cent showed the largest percentage gain, with Hudson second with a gain of 46.63 per cent. General Motors and Chrysler reported increases of 17.01 and 29.41 per cent respectively.

Peerless, Paige-Detroit and Jordan reported deficits for the first three months of the current year and the largest percentage decrease as compared with 1926 figures. American La France Fire Engine Company also reported a small deficit.

Net profits for the first quarter with percentage increase were as follows:

	First quarter 1927.	Percentage Increase.
Passenger cars—		
Chrysler Corp.	$ 4,392,585	29.41
Dodge Bros., Inc.	1,845,349	96.69c
General Motors Corp.	62,551,066	17.01
Hudson Motor Car Co.	6,456,815	46.63
Hupp Motor Car Co.	485,570	56.74c
Jordan Motor Car Co.	112,673d	370.98d
Nash Motors Co.	2,925,454	5.12c
Packard Motor Car Co.	2,973,343	33.81c
Paige-Detroit Motor Car Co.	285,794d	136.78d
Peerless Motor Car Corp.	142,794d	183.01d
Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co.	62,774	84.78c
Studebaker Corp.	3,462,927	15.54c
Willys-Overland Co.	2,302,894	91.17
	$74,338,774	5.39
Trucks—		
American - La France Fire Engine Co., Inc.	$ 88,612d	114.92d
Caterpillar Tractor Co.	1,494,000	2.67
	$ 1,405,388	32.97d
Total	$75,744,362	4.99

c—Decline. d—Decrease.

Usual Summer Price Decline Not Expected

Although it has been the rule in years past for cattle markets to decline during the summer months, there is every indication that the usual decline will not occur this year, according to Hubbard Russell, managing director of the California Cattlemen's Association.

More factors, Mr. Russell states, are in the cattlemen's favor this year than for any year since the war, and this fact has been reflected in the continued steady price level at coast markets. More contracting for future delivery has been done than for several years. Although there is not an over supply of cattle in California, shipments to out-of-State buyers are the largest for many years past. This is due to a late season in States to the north and fewer cattle than usual in the States to the east.

Price levels are better and more stable because of the absence of half-fat cattle, due to abundant feed and water, as well as the more orderly marketing of cattle practised this year.

Broader Diversification for American Investors

THAT American investors are not pioneers in the investment of funds outside of their country is established by the listings on the London Stock Exchange. According to information contained in the annual report submitted by the President of the New York Stock Exchange, there are found on the London Stock Exchange foreign government issues representing every continent—Australasia—181 issues; North America—169; South America—163; Europe—160; Asia—80, and Africa—67.

The greater interest and better understanding of foreign securities in this country is indicated by a net increase of 41 obligations listed on the New York Stock Exchange during 1926. The market value as of January 1, 1927, was approximately $4,918,681,637.

[There are many sound and attractive investments in the field of foreign bonds. Recommendations and information will be furnished upon request without cost or obligation.]

Cass-Howard & Sanford
Incorporated
LANE MORTGAGE BUILDING - EIGHTH & SPRING - LOS ANGELES
PHONE VAndike 2026

TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES
YIELDING ATTRACTIVE RATES
District Bond Company
SUITE 901 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TELEPHONE METROPOLITAN 0024

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, May 21. (AP)—Although trading in the bond market was at a low stage even for a short session, prices today were firm and there were few sharp advances. Easy money conditions continued to supply a solid sustaining influence.

French issues, governmental, municipal and railroad, were in unusual demand, the governmental 7s advancing fractionally to within an eighth of a point of their high record. Other foreign obligations were quiet and irregular.

Numerous new highs for the year or longer were scored in the domestic list, particularly among public utilities. Brooklyn Union Gas 5 1-2s, International Telephone and Telegraph convertible 5 1-2s and Granby Consolidated Mining 7s recorded the largest gains. Profit taking set in against Delaware and Hudson convertible 5s which lost a point.

United States government issues were irregular and in small demand.

Public offering is expected, probably next Thursday, of a $20,000,000 issue of City of Budapest 6s, priced to yield about 6.60 per cent.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To expedite transmission, close is omitted when same as low, and both low and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC.

	Sales. (In $1000)	High	Low	Close
Abit Sub. gold 6s	2	100¾	....	....
Am. Agr. Chem. 7½s	3	101	....	....
Am. Cable A.C. Sub. 5s	4	103	102	103
Am. Rep. Cor. Sub. 6s	19	99½	....	....
Am. Smelting 5s	20	101⅝	101⅜	101⅝
Am. Sugar Ref. 6s	10	105	104⅝	105
Am. Tel. & Tel. 4½s	5	102⅞	....	....
Do. col. 5s, '46	3	104½	104⅜	104½
Do. 5s, '60	37	103½	103⅜	....
Do. coll. 5s	74	99⅝	99⅛	....
Am. Tob. Pobs. 6s, '30	3	105½	....	....
Am. W. W. & El. 6s	15	103½	....	....
Do. 5s	2	97⅝	....	....
Anaconda Cop. 7s, '38	27	109⅞	109½	109⅝
Do. 6s, '53	23	104⅝	104	....
Ang. Gas. Nt. Corp. 7s	3	95	....	....
Arm. & Co. Deb. 5½s	27	91⅝	91⅜	91⅝
Assn. Writ. Paper 6s '42	12	84½	83½	84
Do. real estate 4½s	9	90	89⅝	90
Assn. Oil rct. 5s	3	102⅝	....	....
A. T. & S. F. adj. 4s	1	88⅝	....	....
Do. gen. 4s	1	88⅝	....	....
Atl. & Dan. 1st 4s	1	81½	....	....
Do. 2nd 4s	5	74½	74	....
Atl. Gulf & W. I. 5s	3	71⅝	71½	....
Balt. & O. 4s, '48	14	100⅝	100⅜	100⅝
Do. 5s, '95	1	100⅝	....	....
Do. 6s, '95	1	100⅝	....	....
Do. 6s, '2000	10	103½	....	....
Do. 5s, '48	1	100⅝	....	....
Do. 5s, S. W. div.	2	100⅝	....	....
Do. cvt. 4½s	2	89⅝	89½	....
Do. cvt. 6s, '33	1	98⅝	....	....
Do. 5s, '95	2	97⅝	....	....
Beth. Steel con. 6s, '42	1	101	....	....
Do. con. 5½s	4	101	....	....
Do. con. 5s, '56	2	100½	....	....
Do. con. 5s, '68	2	100½	....	....
Brkg. Mill Steel 5½s	3	100⅝	....	....
Do. 1st, ser. A	3	100⅝	....	....
Brkn. Un. El. 1st 5s	15	99⅞	....	....
Buf. Gen. & Ele. 4½s	7	98⅝	....	....
Buf. Roch. & Pitts. 5s	1	100	....	....
Do. 5s	1	100	....	....
Canadian Pac. 4s	1	97½	....	....
Can. Nor. 1st 7s	1	115¾	....	....
Can. Pac. 4½s	1	97½	....	....
Cent. Ill. Sec. 5s	2	100	....	....
Cent. Leath. cvt. 6s, '45	13	102¾	102⅝	102⅝
Central Pac. 5s	2	100⅝	....	....
Do. 1st gtd. 4s	3	100⅝	....	....
Chat. & Ohio con. 5s	3	100⅝	....	....
Do. gen. 4½s, '92	1	97	....	....
Chic. Conv. 5s	33	97	96⅞	96⅞
C. B. & Q. 4½s, '77	11	99⅝	99⅜	99⅝
C. & N. W. 5½s	11	104½	....	....
Chic. & E. Ill. 5s, '51	4	98⅝	....	....
Chic. Mil. & St. P. 5s	13	103⅛	102⅝	103⅛
Do. cvt. 5s, B	1	92½	....	....
Do. cvt. 5s, C	1	92½	....	....
Do. cvt. 5s, adj.	1	92½	....	....
Do. 4½s, '89	5	101½	101⅜	101½
Do. 4½s, '89	1	101½	....	....
Do. 4½s, '89	1	101½	....	....
Do. 4½s, '89	1	101½	....	....

Wheat Futures Advance; Corn Weak and Lower

CHICAGO, May 21. (Exclusive)—Wheat values were on the upgrade after a small dip early and advanced 2@2½c over the low to a new high for the week. The close was within a fraction of the top, with net gains of 1¾@1¾c. May finished at 1.44⅛@1.44¼, July 1.39⅝@1.40 and September 1.37⅝@1.37½.

Heavy profit-taking was on in corn, and the support was not as aggressive as of late and the close was 1@1½c lower, with May 83½@83¾c, July 91½@91¾c, September 93½@93⅝c. Oats lost ⅛@¾c, with May 46@46⅛c, July 40¾c and September 40¾c. Rye finished unchanged to ⅛c higher, with May 1.09⅝ and July 1.08⅛.

Bullish sentiment prevailed among wheat and corn traders the past week, with September wheat and July and September corn selling at a new high on the crop. The close on Saturday was well toward the top, with wheat 2¾@4½c higher and corn up 2⅝@3½c, while oats were weak and unchanged to 1½c lower, with rye ⅝@1⅞c higher. Lard gained 15@17½c, ribs 20@35c, bellies 60@70c for the week.

Increasing unfavorable crop reports from the Southwest with messages from Texas and Oklahoma indicating that the winter wheat yield this season would be only one-third to one-half of that of 1926, with the forecast for showers, both sides of the international line tended to increase bullish sentiment and the buying was headed by strong commission houses and local traders. Selling against offers was a factor in checking the upturn. The weekly forecast indicated showers over the entire grain belt, with lower temperatures part of the time.

Private cables are starting to comment on the drought-like conditions which prevail in the provinces of Buenos Aires and the Pampas in Argentina.

Free selling by recent buyers was on in corn and the buying was less impressive than of late and a lower range was easily established, with stop-loss orders uncovered early. The discovery that there was around 850,000 bushels cash corn in local private elevators, which had not been included in the visible had slow effect. Weather conditions were slightly more favorable for field work, but with the exception of Nebraska planting has been delayed by the rains of the past few days. Shipping demand was only fair.

Oats were easier the greater part of the day with commission houses on the selling side. Locals were the best buyers. Crop reports continue mixed.

Rye was influenced by the action of wheat. Trade was limited and no export business was reported at the seaboard. Houses with northwestern connections were on the selling side of futures here.

A decidedly light business was on in provisions, both in cash and futures, with interest centered in lard, which closed 2½@3c lower, while short ribs were unchanged to 3c higher and bellies unchanged in the absence of trading.

RANGE OF PRICES

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.42⅝	1.44⅝	1.42¼	1.44⅛
July	1.38¼	1.40¼	1.38⅛	1.39⅝
September	1.35⅝	1.37½	1.35⅛	1.37⅜
Corn—				
May	.86⅛	.89⅛	.86⅛	.89⅝
July	.92	.93⅝	.91⅝	.91⅛
September	.94	.94½	.93	.93⅝
Oats—				
May	.43	.48⅝	.47⅝	.48
July	.40	.40⅛	.40⅛	.40⅝
September	.38⅝	.40⅛	.38⅛	.40⅝

WINNIPEG WHEAT

May	1.53⅛	1.54⅝	1.53	1.53⅝
July	1.31	1.32⅝	1.31	1.32⅝

CASH GRAINS

Wheat: No. 3 red, 1.44; No. 1 hard winter, 1.55⅝.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 87@89½; No. 3 mixed, 86½; No. 4 mixed, 83; No. 4 yellow, 86½; No. 3 yellow, 88@89⅜; No. 4 yellow, 87½@88; No. 3 white, 88⅛; sample grade, 82@87½.

Oats: No. 2 white, 50½@53; No. 3 white, 48½@50; No. 4 white, 44½@49½; sample, 43@47.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, May 21. (Exclusive)—Spot wheat steady; No. 1 dark northern spring c.i.f. New York, lake and rail, 1.65½; No. 2 hard winter f.o.b. New York, lake and rail, 1.60⅝; No. 2 mixed durum do., nominal; No. 1 Manitoba, lake and rail to arrive, 1.70½ to bond.

SUGAR RANGE

(Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.)

	Bids	Low	Close
January	3.09	3.06	3.08
March	3.02	2.98	3.01
May	2.92	2.88	2.90
May new	2.89	2.86	2.89
July	2.87	2.84	2.86@2.87
September	2.17	2.16	2.17
November			2.19
October			2.20
December	2.24	2.22	2.24

Sales, 18,250 bags.

SUGAR PRICES

NEW YORK, May 21. (Exclusive)—Raw sugar, 4.99@4.99; refined, 6.10@6.20.

FLAXSEED MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) May 21. (Exclusive)—Flaxseed offerings were small and demand was slightly better. No. 1 spot was 2@11c over May; to arrive, 2@10c over. May flax closed 2.21; July, 2.24½ asked.

DULUTH (Minn.) May 21. (Exclusive)—Flaxseed on track, 2.27@2.31; to arrive, 2.27; May, 2.22; July, 2.29½; September, 2.31½.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (Ga.) May 21. (Exclusive)—Turpentine firm, 87½; sales, 280; receipts, 648; shipments, none; stock, 14,619.

Rosin firm; sales, 168; receipts, 2131; shipments, none; stock, 67,715.

Quote: B, D, E, $.00; F, G, H, I, K, M, N, $.20; WG, 10.25; WW, X, 11.25.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, May 21. (AP)—The wool market is fairly active on domestic lines, considering available supplies and selections of old wools. The center of interest has been the sale in San Angelo, Texas, of 1,000,000 pounds of 12 months' wool. Several mills is reported very keen, with a number of Boston houses participating. Further business in foreign wools for export is noted. Prices are fairly steady on territory lines, but fleece wools continue easy.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
Diversified Trustee Shares	19¾	19⅞
Bond Shares	98	100⅝
Financial Investing Co.	98	99
First Federal Foreign	105	
Industrial Trustee Shares	11¾	15¾
International Securities Trust	135	

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, May 21. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Div. $ per sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
$	Adams Express	200	139	139	139		139½
	Advance Rumely	800	14	13⅝	14	+3⅝	13⅝
	Advance Rumely pfd	800	33¾	33	33½	+2¾	33⅛
.60b	Ahumada Lead		3½	3½	3½		3½
6b	Air Reduction	4,300	160	138½	164	+8	164
	Ajax Rubber	800	10	9¾	10	+¾	10⅛
6	Allied Chemical & Dye	3,700	143¾	142	142½	— ¾	142⅞
6	Allis Chalmers Manufacturing	800	110	108¾	109¾	+1	109¾
7	Allis Chalmers pfd	600	110½	110½	110½	— ⅛	110⅝
	Amalgamated Leather	100	15¾	15¾	15¾		15¾
2	Amerada Corporation	600	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅜	29½
	American Agricultural Chemical	100	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛	10½
	American Agricultural Chemical pfd	100	34½	34¾	34⅝	— ⅛	34¾
2	American Bank Note	100	49½	49	49½	+ ½	49
3	American Bank Note pfd (o.i.)	2,000	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ ¾	50¾
	American Beet Sugar	100	20½	20½	20½	+ ¼	20
	American Bosch Magneto	100	14½	14½	14½		14½
6	American Brake Shoe & Foundry	2,000	39¾	38¾	39⅛		39⅛
2	American Brown Boveri Electric	2,500	24	23½	23⅝	— ⅛	23⅝
2	American Can	21,700	51½	50¾	50¾	+ ¾	50¾
7	American Car & Foundry pfd	200	130½	130	130⅝	+1⅛	128
3	American Chicle	300	49⅞	49½	49½	— ½	49½
.80	American Drug Syndicate	2,400	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛	13⅞
	American & Foreign Power	1,900	23¾	23⅝	23⅝		23⅝
7	American & Foreign Power pfd	100	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	+ ⅛	97⅜
	American Hide & Leather pfd	400	53	52¾	52¾	— ⅛	52½
2.40	American Home Products	300	33	33	33		33
12b	American Ice	1,900	136	135½	135½		135½
6	American Ice pfd	300	94¾	93¼	93½	— ⅜	93⅝
2	American International Corporation	100	46	46	46	— ¾	45¾
	American Linseed	200	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛	24
7	American Linseed pfd	200	69½	69½	69½	+ ½	69½
8	American Locomotive	1,300	114½	113½	114½	+ ½	114½
1b	American Power & Light	5,500	69⅝	69	69⅜	+ ⅛	69⅜
3	American Radiator	1,300	123½	122¾	123	+ ½	123
6	American Railway Express	200	98	98	98	+1	98
3a	American Safety Razor	100	49½	49½	49⅝	+ ⅛	49⅝
4b	American Seating	100	46½	46½	46½	+ ½	46½
	American Ship & Commerce	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛	4
8	American Smelting & Refining	20,200	152½	150¾	150	—1½	150
7	American Smelting pfd	200	128½	128½	128½	+ ¼	125⅛
3	American Steel Foundries	600	45	44¾	44¾		44⅞
5	American Sugar Refining	100	91¾	91¾	91¾	— ⅛	91⅝
	American Sumatra Tobacco	400	53⅞	53	53	— ⅛	53
8	American Tel. & Tel.	2,100	150⅝	150	150½	— ⅛	150⅝
6	American Tobacco	100	139½	139½	139½	— ⅛	139
	American Tobacco "B"	100	136	137¾	136	— ⅛	137⅝
1.60b	American Water Works & Electric	300	81¼	81	81¼	+ ⅛	81⅛
	American Wrapping Paper pfd Ctfs.	200	38¾	38½	38¾	+ ⅛	38¾
	American Zinc, Lead & Smelting	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛	8
	American Zinc, Lead & Smelting pfd	100	47	47	47		47½
3	Anaconda Copper	1,600	47¾	46½	47	— ¼	47¾
7	Armour & Co. of Delaware pfd	300	92	91½	92	+2	91
	Armour & Co. of Illinois "A"	600	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛	11
	Armour & Co. of Illinois "B"	400	7⅜	7	7⅛	+ ⅛	9½
7	Armour & Co. of Illinois pfd	500	74	74	74	+½	73
	Arnold Constable Corporation	100	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛	23½
2.50	Associated Dry Goods	300	43¾	43	43	— ⅜	43
7.75b	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	5,300	182½	182¼	182	— ½	182½
2.50b	Atlantic Coast Line	900	185	184¾	184¾	+ ¼	184¾
	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	100	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛	35½
.60	Atlantic Refining	100	110½	110½	110½	— ⅛	110½
4	Atlas Powder	100	66	66	66		65
7	Baldwin Locomotive	3,000	212⅞	210	211	—1⅛	210⅝
	Baltimore & Ohio	1,900	124	123¾	123⅞	— ⅛	123⅝
4	Baltimore & Ohio pfd	300	85	84¾	85	— ⅛	85
3	Bangor & Aroostook	600	82	81½	82		81½
2	Barnsdall Corporation "A"	800	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛	24¾
	Barrett Cigar	200	70	68¾	70	—1½	70
	Bayuk Cigar	200	78	78	78		78
	Bendix Aviation	3,000	19⅛	18¾	18⅞		18⅞
3b	Beech-nut Packing	300	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅜	32½
2	Belding Hemingway	1,600	28	28	28		28
	Bethlehem Steel	3,400	31½	30¾	31	— ⅛	30¾
4	Bon Ami "A"	100	84	84	84		83½
3	Briggs Manufacturing Company	300	39½	39	39	+¼	39⅛
8	Brooklyn Edison	2,600	161½	157½	160½	+ ⅜	160⅛
	Brooklyn Edison Rts.	10,500	12⅝	11⅞	12	+ ⅛	11⅝
4	Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit	2,400	61½	61⅜	62	+ ⅛	61⅞
6	Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit pfd	100	89½	89½	89½	— ⅛	89⅝
4	Brooklyn Union Gas	8,600	114⅝	111	114	+2⅜	114
3	Brunswick-Balke Coll.	100	28	28	28	+ ⅛	28⅛
4	Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh	200	106	106	106	+ ⅛	105
1	Burns Bros. "B"	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛	24¼
	Bush Terminal	400	43	41	42	+ ⅛	41⅞
7	Bush Terminal Buildings 7% pfd (o.i.)	2,600	113½	113	113	— ⅛	113
.50	Butte Copper & Zinc	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	4⅝
7	Byers & Co. (A. M.)	2,700	71½	69¾	71	+1	70½
7	Byers & Co. (A. M.) pfd (o.i.)	11,000	103½	102¾	103¾	— ⅛	103
4	California Packing	200	65	64½	65	+ ⅛	64
	California Petroleum	400	24⅝	24½	24⅝	+ ⅛	24⅝
2.25a	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	100	44⅝	44½	44⅝	+ ⅛	44⅝
10	Canadian Pacific	2,400	149¾	148	149	+ ¼	148⅝
6	Case Threshing Machine	3,400	234½	234½	234½	+4½	230½
7	Case Threshing pfd	100	134½	134½	134½	+4½	130½
2	Central Alloy Steel	600	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛	27½
	Central Leather	1,200	18⅞	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛	19⅛
	Central Leather Ctfs.	300	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛	18⅞
	Central Leather pfd	100	72	72	72		70
	Central Leather pfd Ctfs.	300	69½	69	69½	+ ⅛	69½
	Century Ribbon Mills	100	15	14½	15	+ ⅛	14½
3b	Cerro de Pasco Copper	1,300	61¾	61¼	61¾	— ⅛	61½
4	Certain-teed Products	1,300	33½	32¾	33		33
2.50	Chandler Cleveland pfd	100	24	24	24	— ⅛	23½
6	Chesapeake & Ohio	700	182½	182	182½	— ⅛	182¾
	Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway pfd	100	57¾	57¾	57¾		57½
	Chicago Great Western	100	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛	17⅞
	Chicago Great Western pfd	700	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛	33⅝
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	300	14½	14½	14½		14½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd	300	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛	15⅝
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd Ctfs.	100	24	24	24	— ⅛	24½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd Ctfs.	100	24½	24½	24½		24½
	Chicago & Northwestern	4,300	80⅞	80	80¼		80¼
	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	200	130¾	130½	130¾		128
	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	13,400	100⅝	100¼	100⅝	+⅛	100⅝
	C., R. I. & P. 7% pfd	100	150½	150½	150½	+⅛	150½
	C., St. P., M. & O. pfd (o.i.)	2,000	132	132	132	+2	130
2.40g	Childs Company	2,400	62	61½	61⅝	+½	61
2.50	Chile Copper	1,600	36¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛	35¾
1.20	Christie Brown & Co.	1,400	61⅞	60	61	— ⅛	59½
3	Chrysler Corporation	48,600	48½	46	47¾	— ⅛	46⅞
3	Chrysler Corporation pfd "A"	100	110	110	110		110
10	Coca Cola	4,200	113⅞	113¼	113⅝	+½	113¾
4	Colgate & Alkman	2,600	66½	65¾	66¼	+ ⅛	66
	Colonial Fuel & Iron	14,300	87⅞	85	87¾	+1	87
5	Columbia Gas & Electric new	900	84¾	83¾	84		83⅝
6	Columbia Gas & Electric pfd "A" new	600	107¾	107¼	107¾	+ ⅛	107⅝
4	Columbia Carbon	100	79	79	79		78⅝
1	Commercial Credit	100	17	17	17	— ⅛	17
3.60	Commercial Inv. Trust	300	48¾	47¾	47¾		47
8	Commercial Solvents "B"	2,000	378	367	367	—10½	369½
2.50b	Commonwealth Power	1,600	51⅝	51⅜	51⅝	+ ⅛	51⅝
	Compton-Nairn	1,200	20	19½	19½	— ⅛	19⅝
4	Congress Cigar	600	61½	61½	61½	— ⅛	61½
7	Consolidated Cigar	200	79½	79½	79½	— ⅛	80
	Consolidated Distributors	200	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
5	Consolidated Gas	2,900	102½	102	102½	+ ⅛	102
3	Consolidated Gas 5% pfd	1,400	97½	97½	97½	+ ⅛	97⅜
6	Consolidated Railroad of Cuba pfd	200	74½	74	74½	+ ⅛	74½
	Consolidated Textile	2,500	8	5¾	5¾		5¾
4	Continental Baking "A"	1,500	40¾	39½	40	+ ⅛	39¾
	Continental Baking "B"	3,400	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛	4⅝
8	Continental Baking pfd	200	85¾	85	85		85
3	Continental Can	800	68¾	68¼	68¼	— ⅛	68¼
6	Continental Insurance	800	170½	167¾	167¾	— ⅛	167¾
20	Continental Motors	200	12¾	12½	12⅝	— ⅛	12⅝
2.75b	Corn Products	12,000	79⅛	78¼	78¾	— ⅛	78¾
6	Crucible Steel	3,900	98	97¾	97¾	+⅛	98
	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd	100	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛	42⅝
5	Cuba Co., The	300	31¾	31½	31½	— ⅛	31⅝
1	Cuban-American Sugar	200	34¾	34½	34¾		34½
	Cuban Dom. Sugar new	200	15	15	15		14⅝
4	Cudahy Packing	2,600	50¼	49½	50¼	+ ⅛	49⅝
	Curtiss Cleveland	100	20	20	20		20
9	Delaware & Hudson	1,800	210	209	209½	— ½	209⅝
7b	Delaware, Lackawanna & Western	1,000	210	208½	210	+ ½	209½
	Denver, Rio Grande & Western pfd	300	65¾	62¾	63¾	— ⅛	63½
8	Detroit Edison	1,500	156¾	148	156¾	+ ⅛	156¾
	Dodge Bros. "A"	10,200	25	24	24¾	+ ⅛	24¾
2	Dodge Bros. pfd	6,700	79	78	78¾	+1	78¾
	Dome Mines	100	37	37	37		37
6.80b	Du Pont de Nemours	4,000	245	240¾	242¾	+ ½	242¾
7	Duquesne Light 1st pfd	100	116¾	116¾	116¾	+ ⅛	116
3b	Eastman Kodak	300	147¾	147¾	147¾	+ ⅜	147
2	Eaton Axle & Spring	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛	25¾
6.50	Electric Auto Lite	100	85	85	85	+1½	84½
	Electric Boat	39,400	27	26½	26¾	+ ⅛	26¾
	Electric Power & Light	17,100	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	+ ⅛	23⅝
7	Electric Power & Light pfd	200	104¾	104	104¾	+1¼	104
7	Electric Power & Light 60 p.m. pd. Ctfs.	100	111	111	111	+1	110½
	Electric Refrigeration	2,100	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛	14¾
6b	Electric Storage Battery	4,300	70⅝	67¾	70⅝	+2⅝	70
	Elk Horn Coal pfd	100	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛	10
	Emerson Brantingham "A"	300	9	8¾	9	+2	9¼
	Emerson Brantingham "B"	100	5	5	5		4½
	Eng. Public Service	8,300	28¾	27¾	28½	+ ⅜	27⅞
7	Eng. Public Service pfd	100	105¼	105¼	105½		104½
	Erie Railroad	1,900	53⅝	52⅞	53¼	+⅛	52
	Erie 1st pfd	1,300	58¾	58¾	58¾		58
	Erie 2nd pfd	100	57	57	57		56½
2.50	Erie Steam Shovel	600	38½	38	38½		37½
4.25b	Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	400	71¾	71½	71½	+ ⅛	71½
1.50	Exchange Buffet	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛	19½
1.40b	Federal Light & Traction	1,800	44¾	43½	44½	— ⅜	43
	Federal Mining & Smelting	100	140	140	140	— ½	140
4	Fidelity Phenix Fire Insurance	100	116½	116½	116½	+1½	116
	Fisk Rubber	800	17⅞	17½	17⅝	— ⅛	17½
7	Fisk Rubber 1st pfd	100	88	88	88		88
	Fleischmann Company	4,300	39⅝	38	38½	— ⅛	38
8	Foundation Company	300	69½	69¼	69¼		69½
4	Fox Film "A"	1,200	89½	88½	89¾	+1	89¾
2	Freeport-Texas	4,300	69½	67¾	68	— ⅛	67¾
3.50	Gabriel Snubber "A"	2,500	40½	39¾	40½	+ ⅜	40
	Gardner Motor	1,900	10¼	10	10		10
8	General American Tank	100	48½	48¾	48½	+ ⅛	48
	General Asphalt	1,400	75¾	74½	75¼	+ ⅛	75¼
4	General Cigar	200	48	48	48		48
2a	General Electric	1,700	39¾	37¾	39¾		37¾
2.50	General Electric spl.	200	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛	11½
1.50	General Gas & Electric "A"	300	43½	43½	43½	+ ⅛	43½
10b	General Motors	48,300	104¾	103½	103¾	— ⅛	103¾
7	General Motors 7% pfd	300	123¾	123¾	123¾	+ ¾	123
4	General Outdoor Advertising "A"	400	35½	35	35	— ½	34
2	General Outdoor Advertising Ctfs.	200	43¾	43½	43¾	+ ⅛	43
6	General Railway Signal	2,300	112	110¾	111	— ½	110½
	Gimbel Bros.	200	61	61	61	— ½	60½
	Glidden Company	3,500	15	14½	14¾		14⅝
7	Glidden prior pfd	1,000	88	88	88		88½
	Gold Dust	4,500	39½	38¾	39¾	— ⅛	39⅝
4	Goodrich (B. F.) Company	4,400	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛	38½
7	Goodyear Tire & Rubber pfd	1,000	116	115½	116		116
8	Goodyear Tire & Rubber prior pfd	100	111½	111½	111½		111½
2.50	Gotham Silk Hosiery	300	69¾	68	69	— ⅛	68¾
	Graham Consolidated Mining	8,600	49	45¾	46¾	— ⅛	46¾
1.20	Great Northern Iron Ore Ctfs.	400	19½	19½	19½		19½
5	Great Northern Railway pfd	2,300	86	85¾	85¾	— ⅛	85¾
6	Great Northern pfd Ctfs.	300	86¾	86¾	86¾	— ⅛	86¾
4	Great Western Sugar	1,300	115	113½	114¾	— ⅛	115½
7	Great Western Sugar pfd (o.i.)	1,200	118	118	118	— ⅛	118
	Greene Cananea Copper	1,200	48¾	48	48	+ ⅛	47¾
	Guantanamo Sugar	400	9½	9½	9½		9½
	Gulf, Mobile & Northern	1,500	75¾	75	75¾	—1½	75
6	Gulf, Mobile & Northern pfd	100	110	110	110	—1½	107¾
3	Gulf States Steel	100	51½	51½	51½	+ ½	51
4.40a	Hanna Company 1st pfd (o.i.)	2,600	39	38	39	+1½	37¾
	Hartman Corporation "B"	200	24½	24	27½	+ ⅛	25
	Hayes Wheel	200	24½	24	27½	+ ⅛	25
12b	Hocking Valley Railway (o.i.)	1,000	230	230	230	—1	247
2.50	Hollander & Sons	100	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛	39½
3.50	Household Products	100	83	83	83	— ⅛	83
	Houston Oil	16,500	142¾	138	138	— ⅛	138
4	Howe Sound Company	200	39½	39	39½	— ⅛	38
2.80	Hudson & Manhattan	2,600	62¾	60½	61⅞	— ⅛	61¾
3	Hudson & Manhattan pfd	300	69½	69½	69½	— ⅛	68
2.50	Hudson Motor Car	24,300	85½	83½	85½	+ ⅛	85
1.40	Hupp Motor Car	500	30¾	30½	30½	+ ⅛	30½
7	Illinois Central	300	127¾	127¼	127¾	— ⅛	127⅝
1	Independent Oil & Gas	200	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛	10⅝
1.20	Indian Motocycle	100	18	18½	18½	— ½	18
	Indian Refining	100	8	8	8		8
	Indian Refining Ctfs.	1,700	7½	7½	7½		7⅝
2.50	Inland Steel	2,100	48	47¾	47¾	— ⅛	47¾
1	Insullion Corp.	1,400	11	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛	10⅝
	Interborn Rapid Transit	1,400	37¾	37	37		36¾
	Internat. Rubber	300	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛	15¾
4	Int'l Business Machine	200	85	85	85	+ ⅛	85
4	Int'l Cement	5,900	50	49	49¾	— ⅛	49¾
2	Internal Combustion Engine	2,400	8¾	8½	8¾	— ⅛	8⅝
3.20	Int'l Harvester Company	1,400	131	129¾	130¾	— ⅛	130¾
	Int'l Mercantile Marine	1,400	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛	24¾
	Int'l Mercantile Marine pfd	1,400	94¾	93¾	94¾	+ ⅛	94¾
2	Int'l Nickel	112,600	40¾	39¾	40¾	+ ⅛	40¾
2	Int'l Paper	1,100	69¾	68¾	69¾	+ ⅛	69¾
7	Int'l Paper 7% pfd	100	120	120	120	+ ⅛	120
	International Paper Rts.	1,800	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
8	International Silver	200	172½	170¾	172½		167
3	Int'l Tel. & Tel.	15,800	141½	140¾	141½	+½	139½
1.80b	Island Oil & Transportation	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛	27¾
24	Island Creek Coal	100	98½	98½	98½	— ½	97
7	Jewel Tea	200	63¾	63½	63½	—1⅛	63½
	Johns & Laughlin Steel pfd (o.i.)	1,600	125¾	125¾	125¾	— ⅛	125
	Jones Bros. Tea	100	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛	32¾
	Jordan Motor Car	100	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛	10
7	Kansas City Power & Light pfd	100	113	113	113		113
	Kansas City Southern Railway	1,300	53¾	53½	53½	+ ⅛	53½
4	Kayser (J.) & Co.	100	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛	32½
	Kelly-Springfield Tire	4,300	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅛	28¾
6	Kelsey Wheel	100	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛	20½
8	Kennecott Copper	12,200	47¾	46¾	47¾	+ ⅛	47¾
	Keystone Tire	300	½	½	½		½
2	Kinney Company pfd (o.i.)	5,000	52	52	52	+ ½	52
1.80a	Kraft Cheese	1,000	53	52¾	53	+ ⅛	53½
1.20	Kresge (S. S.) Company	1,000	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛	32½
12	Lacledo Gas Light	1,000	100½	100	100	—10½	100
3	Lago Oil & Trans

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NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 21. (AP)—Although quotations in the main list of stocks on the curb exchange today were well maintained within ranges of the high level reached on the current upturn, there were no indications of the vigorous buying that developed on other sessions.

Some issues rose easily on moderate buying and recovered declines occasioned by the elimination of speculative accounts late yesterday. Royal Baking Powder scored an overnight gain of 3 points and Goodyear Tire moved up 1½ points. Neisner Brothers displayed early strength on a gain of 2 points, while other issues of that class held steady, around the preceding closing quotations.

Public-utility shares were in support at moderate improvement. Consolidated Gas of Baltimore made a new high and Electric Bond and Share and Electric Investors moved up. Commonwealth Edison sold up 1 7-8 points to 169.

In the last hour Pullman & Co. and Warner Pictures exhibited increased activity and scored gains of 1½ and 2½ points, respectively.

The oil group had several strong issues. Northern Pipe Line rose 1½ points to a high for the year at 85. Wilcox rose 2½ points and New Mexico Arizona improved a point. Others held steady in quiet trading.

The closing prices in cents (zeros omitted) on stocks dealt in on the curb, and both bid and close when none was sold on the day:

Stocks—	Sales (hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Aluminum Co. Am.		93	92¾	92¾
Am. Arch.		37½	37	37
Am. Brown Bo. Pipe, pf.		70	....	....
American Commercial		19	18	....
Am. Cont. Chicago		25	24¾	25
Am. Gas & El.		65	64¾	65
Am. Hom. S.S.		19½	19¼	19¼
Am. Light & Trac. Aff.		113	112¾	....
Do. pf.		118	....	....
Am. Marcelle		10	9¾	9¾
Am. Meter		65	64½	64½
Am. Rolling Mills Aff.		35	34¾	34¾
Am. Seamless, A		71	70½	70½
Do. B		67	66½	66½
Ampico, wi.		7	43½	43¾
Anglo Am. Oil		7	43½	43¾
Anglo Chil. Cons. Nitrate		1	10¾	10¾
Arkansas Nat. Gas		1	3¾	3¾
Assn. Gas & El.		1	16¾	16¾
Atlas Port. Cem.		1	30	30
Beechey		1	37	37
Bellanca Aircraft		1	11¾	11¾
Bickfords		1	37½	37½
Boston Mex. Pet.		1	3¾	3¾
Brit. Am. Oil		1	5¾	5¾
Brit. Type Investors		1	3¾	3¾
Bruce, E. L.		1	37½	37½
Bunker Hill & Sullivan		1	37½	37½
Burroughs Add. Mach.		1	37½	37½
Canada Dry		1	37½	37½
Carib Syndicate		1	37½	37½
Carnation Co.		1	37½	37½
Case, J. I.		1	37½	37½
Cent. Aguirre Sug.		1	37½	37½
Cent. Ill. Pub. Ser. pf.		1	37½	37½
Cent. Ill. Sec.		1	37½	37½
Cent. Ind. Pow. pf.		1	37½	37½
Cent. Pow. & Lt.		1	37½	37½
Cent. Pow. & Lt. pf.		1	37½	37½
Cent. States Elec.		1	37½	37½
Cent. Utilities		1	37½	37½
Chicago Rivet & Mach.		1	37½	37½
Chile Copper		1	37½	37½
Chile Exploration		1	37½	37½
Chrysler Corp.		1	37½	37½
Cities Service		1	37½	37½
Cities Service pf.		1	37½	37½
Colombian Syndicate		1	37½	37½
Columbia Graph. A		1	37½	37½
Commercial Credit		1	37½	37½
Commercial Solvents A		1	37½	37½
Commonwealth Edison		1	37½	37½
Consol. Gas, N. Y.		1	37½	37½
Consol. Textile		1	37½	37½
Continental Can		1	37½	37½
Continental Oil Va.		1	37½	37½
Corn Products		1	37½	37½
Coty, Inc.		1	37½	37½
Crosley Radio		1	37½	37½
Curtiss Aero.		1	37½	37½
Davey & Co.		1	37½	37½
De Forest Radio C.&D.		1	37½	37½
Del. Gold Mines		1	37½	37½
Detroit Aircraft		1	37½	37½
Dist. Corp.		1	37½	37½
Dominion Oil Wi.		1	37½	37½
Dunhill Int. A		1	37½	37½
Durant Mot.		1	37½	37½
Durant Mot. of Mich.		1	37½	37½
Eastern Steel		1	37½	37½
Elec. Power & Lt.		1	37½	37½
Elec. Pow. & Lt. pf.		1	37½	37½
Equity Corp.		1	37½	37½
Fajardo Sug.		1	37½	37½
Fashion Park Assn.		1	37½	37½
Fisher Body Corp. pf.		1	37½	37½
Fisk Rub.		1	37½	37½
Fla. Pow. & Lt.		1	37½	37½
Fla. Pow. & Lt. pf.		1	37½	37½
Ford Motor, Ltd.		1	37½	37½
Fox Film, A		1	37½	37½
Gen. Am. Inv.		1	37½	37½
Gen. Am. Inv. pf.		1	37½	37½
Gen. Motors Accep.		1	37½	37½
Gen. Motors Accep. pf.		1	37½	37½
Georgia Pow. pf.		1	37½	37½
Gerber, T. J.		1	37½	37½
Do. pf.		1	37½	37½
Do. wi.		1	37½	37½
Gulf Oil Pa.		1	37½	37½
Hall St. Util.		1	37½	37½
Hood Rub.		1	37½	37½
Hoover, Ill.		1	37½	37½
Int. Ry. Co. Am.		1	37½	37½
Intern. Pow.		1	37½	37½
Keyes A & Co.		1	37½	37½
Keyes A & Co. pf.		1	37½	37½
Kolster, Inc.		1	37½	37½
Lambert Co.		1	37½	37½
Lehigh P. & S. A.		1	37½	37½
Lehigh Pr. Sec.		1	37½	37½
Lehigh Pr. Sec. pf.		1	37½	37½
Lehigh Val. Coal Sales		1	37½	37½
Lehigh Val. Coal Sales Aff.		1	37½	37½
Lerner Oil		1	37½	37½
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass		1	37½	37½
Lindsay Light		1	37½	37½
Lone Star Gas		1	37½	37½
Loudon Packing		1	37½	37½
Lynch Corp.		1	37½	37½
Mackay Radio		1	37½	37½
Manhattan Elec. Sup.		1	37½	37½
Marconi Wireless		1	37½	37½
Marconi Wireless pf.		1	37½	37½
Marmon Motor		1	37½	37½
Mass. Util. Assoc.		1	37½	37½
Mayflower Assoc.		1	37½	37½
Mengel Co.		1	37½	37½
Mercantile Stores		1	37½	37½
Mexican Seaboard		1	37½	37½
Mid-Continent Pet.		1	37½	37½
Middle West Util.		1	37½	37½
Do. pf.		1	37½	37½
Midland Util.		1	37½	37½
Midland Util. 1st pf.		1	37½	37½
Mohawk Mining		1	37½	37½
Montana Power A		1	37½	37½
Motor Wheel		1	37½	37½
Mountain Prod.		1	37½	37½
Nat. Food Prod.		1	37½	37½
Nat. Lead pref.		1	37½	37½
National Leather		1	37½	37½
Nat. Pub. Serv. A		1	37½	37½
Nat. Tea		1	37½	37½
New Cornelia Cop.		1	37½	37½
New Mex. & Ariz. Land		1	37½	37½
New Orleans Pub. Ser.		1	37½	37½
North Am. Aviation		1	37½	37½
North Pipe Line		1	37½	37½
Northern Pow. A		1	37½	37½
Do. pf.		1	37½	37½
Nova Scotia Steel		1	37½	37½
Ohio Fuel Supply		1	37½	37½
Ohio Oil		1	37½	37½
Ohio Oil, New		1	37½	37½
Ohio Power, pf.		1	37½	37½
Okmulgee Gas		1	37½	37½
Oklahoma Nat. Gas		1	37½	37½
Oklahoma Nat. Gas pf.		1	37½	37½
Oklahoma Power & Water		1	37½	37½
Oklahoma Power & Water pf.		1	37½	37½
Omnibus Corp.		1	37½	37½
Pacific Gas & El.		1	37½	37½
Pacific Lighting		1	37½	37½
Pacific Lighting pf.		1	37½	37½
Pacific Pub. Ser.		1	37½	37½
Pacific Pub. Ser. pf.		1	37½	37½
Pacific Tel. & Tel.		1	37½	37½
Do. pf.		1	37½	37½
Packard Motor		1	37½	37½
Paraffine Co's, Inc.		1	37½	37½
Phillips Petroleum		1	37½	37½
Pilgrim Wholesale		1	37½	37½
Pioneer Mill		1	37½	37½
Richfield Oil		1	37½	37½
Do. pf.		1	37½	37½
Roosevelt Field, Inc.		1	37½	37½
S. F. L.&P. prior pf.		1	37½	37½
Salmon River, Inc.		1	37½	37½
San Joaquin L. & P.		1	37½	37½
Shell Union Oil		1	37½	37½
Standard Oil of Cal.		1	37½	37½
Telephone Investment Corp.		1	37½	37½
Union Oil Associates		1	37½	37½
Union Oil of California		1	37½	37½
U. S. Petroleum		1	37½	37½
Universal Cons. Oil		1	37½	37½
Waialua Agricultural Co. Ltd.		1	37½	37½
Wells Fargo B. & Un. Tr.		1	37½	37½
West Coast Oil pfd.		1	37½	37½
Western Pipe & Steel		1	37½	37½
Western Pow. pf.		1	37½	37½
Western Tablet		1	37½	37½
Wheeling Steel		1	37½	37½
Wheeling Steel pf.		1	37½	37½
Wilcox Oil & Gas		1	37½	37½
Wisconsin Cent.		1	37½	37½
Foreign Issues—				
Abra Mines, Inc.		1	37½	37½
Agnew Surpass		1	37½	37½
Alaska Gold		1	37½	37½
Alaska Juneau		1	37½	37½
Alaska Treadwell		1	37½	37½
Alaska Treadwell pf.		1	37½	37½
Alaska Yukon		1	37½	37½
Alaska Yukon pf.		1	37½	37½
Alaska Yukon Trad.		1	37½	37½
Alaska Yukon Trad. pf

WE WILL SELL:
MONOLITH
Portland Cement
50 Pfd. @ $10.00
UNITED REPUBLIC
2000 shares @ 29½c
WE WILL BUY:
Miley Explor—20.50
DYAS, PFD
20 shares $81.50
L. A. INCOME
Property Units
10 @ $50.00
A. L. Jameson
Member L. A. Stock Exchange
Suite 737 Security Building
510 South Spring St.
FAber 4499 TUcker 3028

FOR SALE
Subject
1 Automotive Finance Unit $3.50
500 Fidelity Oil ..... .25
10 R. H. Taylor ..... Bid
2 Twin Bell 1.60
WE WILL BUY
Miley Mills No. 2
Lincoln Mtg.
Purch. & Holding Units
Garner Oil
Pickwick Pfd.
West Coast Life
Moreland Com.
Twin Bell
Above offerings subject to prior sale or withdrawal; errors excepted.
Leonards & COMPANY
FOUNDED 1919
728 South Spring St.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
VAndike 2381

WAGY & BENCHLEY
FOR SALE
12 Nickells G. & S. ..... Mkt.
50 Lincoln Mtg. ..... $ 9.37½
50 Bellview 1.50
1000 San Martinez 3.50
20 Coca Cola Bottling 35.50
50 No. Amer. Bd. & Mtge. Corp. 75.00
WANTED
(Subject)
San. Ville Int. A. No. Am. Bd. & Mtge. Corp. Nat. Mtr. Ctfs.
Am. Lime & Rock Bldg. Co. Daley's Pfd. Standard Gas. Pref. & com. of Cal. Pac. Finance Com. Lincoln Mtg. World Oil Union Mtg. San Brard Nat. Bk. Am. Bond & Mtge. Pfd. Com. Cola Ltd. Ltr. Petro. Sloss Petro. Whittier Santa Fe Port Lomas Oil
Purchasing and Holding Units
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Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange

Are Oil Stocks A Buy—Yet?
Last February, at the same time many were bullish on oils, the American Securities cautioned against any loading up with oil stocks. Now, though the general market is up, oils are down 11 points.
But—oil stocks have been acting better the last few days. What does this indicate—are they being accumulated for a broad advance? Or is this a mere technical rally, to be followed by still lower prices?
Another special report on oils, rating 34 leading stocks and giving specific recommendations, has recently been prepared for our clients. It should prove valuable. Like our report last February was. Few extra copies available free. Simply ask for "Special Report on Oils."
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BY HOWARD G. KEGLEY

George F. Getty, Inc., one of the foremost of the operating and producing companies in the townlot district of Alamitos Heights in the Seal Beach field has about completed the installation of a two-unit gasoline absorption plant to handle the wet gas from its own wells, and a number of other wells in the vicinity, according to field reports. To handle the casinghead gasoline production separately from the production of oil, a new company to be known as the George F. Getty Gasoline Company has been organized, and will direct the operations of the Alamitos Heights plant, as well as the gasoline plant at Santa Fe Springs, which the producing company has been operating for several years.

The new plant is located at Eighth and Ultimo streets, and will have a daily capacity of approximately 5000 gallons of gasoline per day, it is said.

Coincidentally with the construction of the Getty casinghead plant, the Southwestern Engineering Corporation has suspended work on the plant which it proposed to build across the street from the Getty plant. Part of the Southwestern's pipe-line system already has been laid, but due to the entry of a considerable number of new gasoline companies in the field in the past week, and the prospect that the supply of gas might not last any considerable length of time, the Southwestern and one or two other companies have substantially reduced their program of operations in that field.

One of the attractions of the Alamitos Heights area so far as casinghead gasoline manufacturers are concerned, is the unusual richness of the gas. The average content of the wet gas is more than four gallons per 1000 cubic feet, which is about two gallons higher than the average content of California wet gas.

Test Outpost Well

The Richfield Oil Company's Doyle No. 1 well on the edge of the Alamitos Heights townlot field is making a production test at about 4800 feet, it was unofficially reported yesterday. The progress of this well is regarded with interest because of the bearing it has on the productive limits of the field.

Over in the southern end of the field the General Petroleum Corporation is drilling ahead at about 5050 feet in its Wasem No. 4, which apparently will determine the presence or absence of a second zone in that area. This well also is attracting considerable interest, but due to its location definitely beyond the edge of the upper zone, it is not felt that its failure will definitely prove the absence of a second zone higher up on the structure.

Lease Ortega Ranch

The Shell Company has completed negotiations for the leasing of a 463-acre tract in the Summerland district, it was reported yesterday. The deal includes a considerable portion of the Ortega Rancho, and includes acreage around the town of Summerland, Ortega Hill and up to the eastern limits of Montecito.

It is understood that the Shell Company proposes to begin the immediate drilling of a deep test well to determine whether the shallow zones which have been on production in the Summerland ocean field for the past thirty years, may be underlaid by a lower and more prolific oil sand.

Down 3180 Feet

J. E. O'Donnell has reached a depth of nearly 3200 feet in his wildcat well near Torrance, according to field reports. The well is drilling ahead at about 3180 feet, and while no important indications have been picked up, so far as known, oil men are of the opinion that it should reach a definite conclusion in the next week.

The well is located on Harbor Boulevard not far from the old Torrance field, which produces from between 3200 and 3400 feet.

Drills Three Wells

The Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company, first and now the last operator at Torrance, is drilling three wells on its Del Amo lease, according to field reports. This is the only new development now going on in the Torrance field.

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, May 21. (Exclusive)—The absence of traders in the outside crude rubber market practically lessened trading in the short session to a standstill. Prices were unchanged, with New York spot at 21c and London cables at 19 5-8d.

H. N. J. Welch, chairman at the meeting of the Rubber Plantations Investment Trust in London, stated his views on the 1927 outlook of the rubber industry. He said that the experiences of the first quarter indicates that the market absorption of the United States will exceed 400,000 tons, although many people, especially Americans, have estimated it at lower figure. The absorption of the rest of the world will exceed 500,000 tons, and if the present rate is maintained, it will not fall far short of 220,000 tons.

	Spot.	May.	June.	Sept.
Ribbed smoked sheets	.41¾	.41¾	.42	.42
First latex crepe	.41⅝	.41⅝	.41⅝	.42
Amber No. 3	.38½	.38½	..	..
Clean thin brown	.38½	.38½	..	..
Pale crepe, No. 1	.37	.37	..	..

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Now in effect: Universal postage rate of 10 cents per half ounce anywhere in the United States or Canada applies on all matters sent via Air Mail.

Transcontinental air mail service to and from Southern California is operated in both directions daily, leaving Air Mail Airport (Los Angeles) at 7:35 a.m. Pacific Time and arriving at Hadley Field (New Brunswick, N. J.) at 5 p.m. Eastern Standard Time the second day. Arrival at the New York City (postoffice) is one hour later.

Westbound departure from Hadley Field is at 12:15 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, with arrival at Los Angeles at 8:23 p.m., Pacific Time, the second day.

The Los Angeles daily closing for air mail is 6:30 a.m. at Arcade Station and at 5:45 a.m. or a little later at the air mail letter boxes, painted red, white and blue, and located to various parts of the city.

Items for the air mail are restricted to not more than fifty (50) pounds in weight and to not more than eighty-four (84) inches in length and girth combined.

PACIFIC COAST ROUTE

Collections are made at all city mail boxes not later than 9 p.m., and at the Arcade Station postoffice not later than 10:35 p.m.

The route will be operated on the following schedule: Northbound, leave Los Angeles 12:01 a.m. Arrive at Bakersfield 1:45 a.m.; Fresno, 3:30 a.m.; San Francisco, 5:30 a.m.; Seattle, 2 p.m. Southbound leave Seattle 9:45 a.m.; San Francisco, 11 noon; Fresno, 2 p.m.; Bakersfield, 3:50 p.m. Arrive Los Angeles, 5 p.m.

ADMIRAL LINER DUE IN FRIDAY

West Coast Greyhound of Sea Resuming Old Run

Craft Reconditioned at Cost Said to be $200,000

Sailing Schedule Announced by Traffic Manager

The Admiral liner H. F. Alexander, America's fastest merchantman, will return to the Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle passenger service next week, following a complete reconditioning during her winter lay-up. More than $200,000 was expended in placing the coastwise greyhound in first-class shape, according to E. Grant McMicken, passenger traffic manager of the Pacific Steamship Company.

Leaving Seattle next Tuesday, the 24th inst., the H. F. Alexander will arrive here Friday at 10 a.m. and sail at 5 o'clock that afternoon and will maintain that schedule during the year. She will arrive at San Francisco northbound every Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and sail for Seattle at 5 o'clock.

Almost the same officer personnel that was aboard the H. F. Alexander last year will command her this season. Alternating on her bridge will be Capt. George F. Zeh and Capt. H. E. Halvorsen, with Capt. Frits Wende as staff captain. Bert Gillespie will be purser and Harry Proctor, who has been on the H. F. Alexander since 1922, will again be her chief steward. She will have a new chief engineer, Andy Wishart, formerly chief engineer of the Admiral liner Ruth Alexander.

All of the public rooms of the big liner have been done over in a new scheme of decoration, while the number of her de luxe staterooms has been almost doubled by the conversion of all her "A" deck rooms to that class of accommodations.

Mr. McMicken said yesterday that a preseason survey by the Admiral Line indicates that this year will be the biggest in Pacific Coast passenger history. Alaska business, he said, will set a new record for volume, while travel from mid-west and eastern points, both by rail and water, will be far in excess of any previous records.

FURNESS SETS DATE TO START NEW SERVICE

Furness Pacific Limited will begin filtering their six new motorships into the service between the Pacific Coast and England in August and increase their schedule from three weeks to a ship every ten days, according to John J. Walsh, vice-president of the line. Walsh went back to San Francisco last night with Charles F. Tait of Associated Terminals after conferring all week with R. V. Ross, Los Angeles manager.

The new ships will give the company a fleet of twelve in the service, two steamers of the eight vessels now on the run being detached for other duty.

The new vessels are to be named the Pacific Reliance, Pacific Enterprise, Pacific Pioneer, Pacific Exporter, Pacific Grove and Pacific President, and each will be of 10,000 ton deadweight, will have a speed of thirteen knots; will contain limited passenger accommodations, and 80,000 cubic feet of refrigeration space besides general cargo holds.

That the line is going after the fruit-carrying trade is indicated by the fact that eleven of the twelve ships will be refrigerated for a total of 935,000 cubic feet of space, the Pacific Commerce being the only exception.

Ports of call remain the same—Los Angeles, San Francisco and Vancouver on this coast; London, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow on the other side.

Embarrassment of having more freight than bottoms comes to few steamship lines, but such is reported to be the plight of the Shipping Board fleet operated in the Australian and oriental service out of California ports by Swayne & Hoyt. Case oil shipments particularly are reported almost swamping the firm, despite the fact 16 operates a score of big freighters in these trades. It's own fleet of half a dozen steamers in the Pacific-Gulf service also is said to be carrying voluminous cargoes. Incidentally five ships under Swayne & Hoyt's flag were in port yesterday, the tanker Hagan, and the four trans-Pacific freighters West Faralon, West Prospect, West Cafera and the West Cajoot.

Three hundred and sixty-two passengers from New York, Havana and the Canal arrived at the port yesterday morning aboard the liner Mongolia, on her twelfth voyage in the service of the Panama-Pacific Line.

Prominent among her passengers was Senora Eliza Duque, wife of the Vice-President of Panama, in Los Angeles for an extended vacation; Mrs. George Zeh, wife of the commander of the liner H. F. Alexander; Miss Helen Nicolls, owner of a New York sanatorium; Harold M. Smith and Edgar Smith, British sportsmen on their way around the world; George S. Behrendt, vice-president of the Behrendt-Levy Company of Los Angeles; and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reilly of New York.

Jack Rooney, dean of passenger stewards in Pacific trade, has joined the staff of the Panama-Mail Line and will board the liner Colombia as chief steward at this port on the 23rd inst., according to announcement yesterday by W. A. Young, passenger traffic manager. He relieves Richard E. Buncke, who goes to the Hamburg-American Line's trans-Atlantic steamer Reliance.

Rooney has served more than thirty years on steamers plying our Pacific Coast ports, particularly in services to the Orient.

Western Oil and Refining Company is developing its marine department to a point where regular shipments by water will be made from its new loading station in West Basin shortly, according to G. S. Scherbel, secretary-treasurer of the company. The first outbound shipment from the new dock will be Tuesday on the Norwegian tank steamer Kommandogen, taking 5000 tons of gas oil for Rotterdam for G. M. Bryde & Co. Another full cargo of fuel oil will go out late this month, and shipments will be frequent henceforth, Scherbel said. Announcement also is expected soon by the company's British subsidiary, which will charter bottoms to carry the parent concern's products to Europe. The second tanker to discharge at the dock was the Kekaskee, dropping 55,000 barrels of crude oil from Richfield's station for refining by Western yesterday.

W. (Mark) Hanna, physical director on the liner City of Los Angeles, remained ashore when the ship sailed for Hawaii yesterday, to take over a similar department on the new liner City of Honolulu when she sails on her maiden voyage June 4. Hanna's old post was taken by George Tauman of Seattle, a physical instructor at Camp Lewis and Fort Riley during the war, and a fighter of some repute.

The steamer West Cape is due the 25th inst from the east coast, where she recently was bought for the McCormick Steamship Company. She will drop 2800 tons of general cargo here and proceed to San Francisco, where she likely will be assigned to the intercoastal run temporarily, with a prospect of joining the fleet plying from this coast to South America later. Capt. Martin Muhrer, formerly on the Wapama, is bringing her out, assisted by Chris Jardi, chief engineer, formerly on the Hamlin F. McCormick. Edward Parker, manager of the insurance and claims department of the company, returned to San Francisco yesterday after a week at Los Angeles terminals.

Not that the men ever sit enough to need them, but an extra pair of trousers went with every new uniform and cap dispensed by the Wilmington Transportation Company yesterday to seventy-five of their seafaring officers. They are annual gifts by the Wrigley company. The bands got uniforms of white.

Frank W. Heath, 54 years of age, a United States immigration inspector, died at noon yesterday at his home, 1107 Gaffey street, following an attack of acute indigestion Friday. He was stricken while at work and was taken to his home, where his condition rapidly became worse. He had been ill for more than a week, but had remained at his post until he collapsed. Heath had been stationed at San Pedro for about two years, having come here from Santa Barbara. He leaves a widow and two children who are living at Santa Barbara, where Mrs. Heath is a teacher in the public schools. Funeral arrangements had not been made yesterday.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

ARRIVING

(Hour given below is during 1926)

May 22—

Ruma Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.		153
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.		135
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.		153
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.		185

May 23—

Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.		80
Dolbeetson, Seattle via S. F., 8 a.m.		140
Virginia, San Francisco, 9 a.m.		188
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.		185

May 24—

Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.		135
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.		185

VESSELS SAILING

May 22—

Ruma Alexander, Seattle, via S. F., 11 a.m.		153
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.		135
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.		155
Mongolia, San Francisco, 7 a.m.		153
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.		185

May 23—

Venezuela, New York, 5 p.m.		188
Humboldt, San Francisco, 8 p.m.		80
Dorbeetson, San Diego, 2 p.m.		140
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.		185

May 24—

Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.		135
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.		185
Wilmington, San Francisco, 5 p.m.		157

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, May 21

PASSENGER VESSELS

Avalon, steamer	185
Mongolia, steamer	153
Oaxaca, steamer (Pan.)	84
Wilmington, steamer (German)	157

CARGO VESSELS

Balboa, steamer (Norwegian)	169
Sperling, whaler (Norwegian) ..... Long Beach	
Columbia, steamer	174
Daylight, barge (British) ..... Long Beach	
Kommandoren, steamer (Norwegian)	167
Katoso, steamer	174
Launch, steamer	157
Vaquero, motorship	94
West Prospect, steamer	230-R
Walter A. Luckenbach, steamer	232

OIL CARRIERS

Halsey, tanker	97
Kekaskee, tanker ..... Long Beach	
Mina Brea, tanker (British)	156
Richfield, tanker ..... Long Beach	
Santa Maria, tanker	167
San Emeenie, tanker (British)	167
Trontolite, tanker (British)	99

LUMBER CARRIERS

Anne Hanify, steamer	234

LOS ANGELES ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, MAY 21

Ship—	Time	From	Cargo	Captain	Operator
VIKING, steamer	12:30 a.m.	San Diego	Lumber	Bergeron	George E. Billings
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, tanker	1:15 a.m.	Guymas	Ballast	Johnson	Standard Oil Co.
BURICO, steamer	1:30 a.m.	New Orleans	General	Ulmer	Transatlantic Line
DAISY GRAY, steamer	2:30 a.m.	Tacoma	Lumber	Buchman	Freeman S.S. Co.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, tanker	3:56 a.m.	Richmond	Ballast	Smith	Standard Oil Co.
CORRALES, steamer	4:30 a.m.	San Diego	Lumber	Nelson	Pillsbury & Curtiss
LA PURISIMA, tanker	5:30 a.m.	San Diego	Ballast	Delfs	Union Oil Co.
MONGOLIA, steamer	6:00 a.m.	New York	Passengers	Candy	Panama-Pacific Line
WEST PROSPECT, steamer	7:15 a.m.	San Francisco	General	Shipley	Swayne & Hoyt, Inc.
KANSAN, steamer	8:20 a.m.	New York	General	Forsyth	American-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
WITTRAM, steamer (German)	9:10 a.m.	Hamburg	Passengers	Kampen	United American Lines
HARVARD, steamer	10:40 a.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Magee	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
AVALON, steamer	5:45 p.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Muscutter	Wilmington Trans. Co.
COLUMBIAN, steamer	11:50 p.m.	San Francisco	General	Hazelwood	American-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
TRONTOLITE, tanker (British)	4:15 p.m.	Long Beach	Ballast	Galvin	Imperial Oil Co.
HALSEY, tanker	3:40 p.m.	Baltimore	Ballast	Hill	C. D. Mallory & Co.

SAILED, SATURDAY, MAY 21

Ship—	Time	For	Cargo	Captain	Operator
CABIANA, yacht	10:00 a.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Doyle	E. L. Doheny
AVALON, steamer	10:30 a.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Muscutter	Wilmington Trans. Co.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, steamer	12:00 p.m.	Portland	Passengers	Berg	Pacific S.S. Co.
TAMIMOO, steamer	13:10 p.m.	San Francisco	General	Hansen	American-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, tanker	12:22 a.m.	El Segundo	Ballast	Johnson	Standard Oil Co.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, steamer	12:55 p.m.	Honolulu	Passengers	Hamma	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HAGAN, tanker	1:10 p.m.	Norfolk	Oil	Bilton	McAllister Brothers
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, tanker	2:05 p.m.	Richmond	Oil	Smith	Standard Oil Co.
HARVARD, steamer	2:30 p.m.	San Diego	Passengers	Magee	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
KNUTE NELSON, motorship (Norwegian)	10:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Holmboe	Norway-Pacific Line
NOME CITY, steamer	6:02 p.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Schuler	Nelson S.S. Co.
ARKANSAS, steamer (French)	6:10 p.m.	San Francisco	General	Gerber	Gerber & Frost, Line
CAPTO, steamer (Norwegian)	10:36 p.m.	British Columbia	General	Gyde	Canadian Trans. Co.
DEPERE, steamer	9:30 p.m.	Portland	General	Newland	McCormick S.S. Co.
FERNCLIFF, motorship (Norwegian)	3:00 p.m.	Yokohama	General	Jorkgard	Fernley & Eger
LEWIS LUCKENBACH, steamer	7:15 p.m.	Portland	General	Sears	Luckenbach Lines
STANLEY DOLLAR, steamer	6:23 p.m.	San Francisco	General	Olsen	Dollar Line
WEST CAJOOT, steamer	4:30 p.m.	San Francisco	General	Thorsen	Swayne & Hoyt, Inc.
WEST CALERA, steamer	6:30 p.m.	Auckland	General	Hansen	Swayne & Hoyt, Inc.
WEST PARALON, steamer	11:30 p.m.	Honolulu	General	Shipley	Swayne & Hoyt, Inc.
LA PURISIMA, tanker	8:40 p.m.	Seattle	Oil	Bello	Union Oil Co.
WASHTENAW, tanker	7:20 p.m.	San Francisco	Oil	Urson	California Nat. Corp.
CORRALES, steamer	6:20 p.m.	Puget Sound	Ballast	Nelson	Pillsbury & Curtiss
DAISY GRAY, steamer	11:00 p.m.	San Diego	Lumber	Buchman	Freeman S.S. Co.
VIKING, steamer	10:30 p.m.	Seattle	General	Bergeron	McCormick S.S. Co.

Movements between 9 p.m. and midnight from operators' advices and radio reports.

DUE TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, MAY 22

Ship—	Berth.	District.	From	Cargo.	Operator.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Wilmington	San Diego	Passengers	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	135	Wilmington	San Francisco	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	Wilmington	San Diego	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
AVALON, steamer	185	Wilmington	Avalon	Passengers	Wilmington Trans. Co.
ADMIRAL PEARY, motorship	154	Wilmington	Seattle	General	Pacific S.S. Co.
VULCAN CITY, steamer (British)	L.B.	Long Beach	United Kingdom	General	Canadian Trans. Co.
MINA BREA, tanker	156	San Pedro	Lompoc	Ballast	Standard Oil Co.
HAROLD WALKER, tanker	71	Outer Harbor	New York	Ballast	Pan Amer. Oil Co.
KEWANEE, tanker	119	West Basin	Avon	Oil	Associated Oil Co.
R. S. KINGSBURY, tanker	97	San Pedro	Delta	Ballast	Standard Oil Co.
NECHES, tanker (U.S.S.)	L.B.	Long Beach	Mare Island	Ballast	United States Navy
DAISY PUTNAM, steamer	73	Outer Harbor	Portland	Lumber	Freeman S.S. Co.
TAMALPAIS, steamer	108	East Basin	Eureka	Lumber	Little Miss Redwood Co.
BROOKINGS, steamer	74	San Pedro	Coos Bay	Lumber	A. F. Mahony

VESSELS DUE TO DEPART, SUNDAY, MAY 22

Ship—	Berth.	District.	For	Cargo.	Operator.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Wilmington	Seattle	Passengers	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	135	Wilmington	San Diego	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	Wilmington	San Francisco	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
MONGOLIA, steamer	153	Wilmington	San Francisco	Passengers	Panama-Pacific Line
AVALON, steamer	185	Wilmington	Avalon	Passengers	Wilmington Trans. Co.
VULCAN CITY, steamer (British)	L.B.	Long Beach	Vancouver	General	Canadian Trans. Co.
R. S. KINGSBURY, tanker	97	San Pedro	Richmond	Oil	Standard Oil Co.
TRONTOLITE, tanker (British)	150	Wilmington	Iceo	Oil	Imperial Oil Co.
HALSEY, tanker	98	San Pedro	Ponca	Oil	C. D. Mallory & Co.
KANSAN, steamer	174	Wilmington	San Francisco	General	Amer. Hawaiian S.S. Co.
WALTER A. LUCKENBACH, steamer	232	Terminal Island	San Francisco	General	Luckenbach Line
MINA BREA, tanker	150	Wilmington	Iceo	Oil	Imperial Oil Co.
SAN BOSENDO, tanker (British)	167	Wilmington	Lizard F. C.	Oil	Anglo-Mexican Pet. Corp.

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor—36 to 73.
San Pedro—74 to 98.
West Basin—101 to 122.
Wilmington—150 to 190.
East Basin—191 to 204.
Terminal Island—205 to 241.
Long Beach—Not numbered.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

TIDES, MAY, 1927
Los Angeles Harbor

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
		Ft.		Ft.
22	8:30 a.m.	—0.1	7:19 p.m.	2.1
23	9:17 a.m.	0.3	8:27 p.m.	2.0
24	10:16 a.m.	0.9	10:56 p.m.	1.7
25	11:06 a.m.	0.9	11:39 p.m.	1.2
26	11:52 a.m.	0.2		
27	0:32 a.m.	0.5	12:25 p.m.	0.4
28	1:40 a.m.	—0.3	1:12 p.m.	0.7
29	2:27 a.m.	—0.8	1:49 p.m.	1.1
30	3:14 a.m.	—1.0	2:26 p.m.	1.4
31	4:00 a.m.	—1.0	3:05 p.m.	1.6

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
		Ft.		Ft.
22	3:25 p.m.	3.3		
23	4:13 p.m.	4.0	4:26 a.m.	3.7
24	5:40 a.m.	4.3	5:09 p.m.	4.2
25	6:45 a.m.	4.2	6:45 p.m.	4.3
26	7:31 a.m.	4.0	8:19 p.m.	4.2
27	8:36 a.m.	4.0	9:54 p.m.	4.0
28	9:42 a.m.	4.1	7:39 p.m.	4.4
29	10:47 a.m.	4.3	8:47 p.m.	4.6
30	11:52 a.m.	4.5	9:47 p.m.	4.7
31	12:49 p.m.	4.6	10:33 p.m.	4.5

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
22	4:46 a.m.	6:53 p.m.	.....	9:36 a.m.
23	4:46 a.m.	6:53 p.m.	9:31 a.m.	11:02 a.m.
24	4:45 a.m.	6:54 p.m.	10:00 a.m.	12:34 p.m.
25	4:45 a.m.	6:55 p.m.	1:38 a.m.	1:16 p.m.
26	4:44 a.m.	6:56 p.m.	2:12 a.m.	2:35 p.m.
27	4:43 a.m.	6:57 p.m.	2:46 a.m.	3:48 p.m.
28	4:43 a.m.	6:57 p.m.	3:21 a.m.	4:53 p.m.
29	4:42 a.m.	6:58 p.m.	3:56 a.m.	5:54 p.m.
30	4:42 a.m.	6:58 p.m.	4:31 a.m.	6:54 p.m.
31	4:41 a.m.	6:59 p.m.	5:07 a.m.	8:11 p.m.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21. (P)—Origat, 12:10 p.m., Philadelphia; Hanley, 12:30 p.m., Philadelphia; Makiki, 2 p.m., Honolulu; Yale, 2:10 p.m., Los Angeles; Meriosa H. Whittier, 2 p.m., Los Angeles; Glynpool, 5 p.m., Seattle; Jane Nelleton, 7 p.m., Seattle.

Sailed: Florida Maru, 7:10 a.m., Vancouver; Cadaretta, 8:10 a.m., Portland; Kenmar, 9:20 a.m., Portland; Henry X. Baxter, 11 a.m., Seattle; Hawaiian Standard, 9 a.m., Coos Bay; Patterson, 10 a.m., Herschell Island; Point Erwin, 2 p.m., Portland; President Wilson, 4 p.m., Seattle; Olympic, 4 p.m., Port San Luis; Dorothy Alexander, 5 p.m., Seattle; Florence Olsen, 3:30 p.m., Portland; Venezuela, 4 p.m., New York; Ruth Alexander, 4 p.m., Los Angeles; Chehalis, 6 p.m., Grays Harbor.

SEATTLE, May 21.—Arrived: Alaska Standard, 11 p.m.; Lakina, 12:30 p.m., Southeastern Alaska; Admiral Peary, 9 p.m.; K. J. Luckenbach, 7 p.m.; James Griffiths, 12:30 a.m.; Ruth Alexander, 1:30 a.m., Tacoma; Flaw City, 6 p.m.; Nielsen, 4 p.m.; Cherokee, 1:50 p.m., San Francisco; Marie Bakke, 7 a.m., Eureka; Admiral Evans, 6 p.m.; Siena, 1 a.m., Everett; Tyndareus, 7 a.m., Vancouver; Alaska, 6:30 a.m., Southeastern Alaska.

Sailed: Buffalo Bridge, 6 p.m.; London Mara, 4:15 a.m., Tacoma; Ruth Alexander, midnight, San Francisco; Monarch Maru, 11 p.m., East Harbor; Lurline, noon, Port Allen and Kaanapali; Yukon, 9 a.m., Southeastern Alaska; Admiral Evans, 5 a.m., Everett; G. S. Holmes, 7 a.m., Point Barrow and Bethel; Felix Tussaig, 4 a.m., Vancouver.

SAN DIEGO, May 21.—Arrived: Harvard, San Francisco; Los Angeles, 9 p.m.; Wilsona, Baltimore; Balboa, 10 p.m.

Departed: Emma Alexander, 11 p.m., Victoria and Seattle.

PORTLAND (Or.) May 21.—Arrived: Hakufasan Maru, 6 a.m., Yokahama; Tuscaloosa City, 7:15 a.m., Puget Sound.

Departed: Admiral Dewey, 2 p.m., San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego; Sidney M. Hawdiman, 3 p.m., Puget Sound.

TACOMA, May 21.—Arrived: Petroleum 11, Point Wells, during night; Pacific Fly, Seattle, during night; Ruth Alexander, Seattle, during night; Brandanger, Buenos Aires, 1:30 a.m.; London Maru, Seattle, 4 a.m.; Border King, British Columbia, 6:45 a.m.; Kongosan Maru, Mororan, 1 p.m.; Alaska, Alaska, 4:30 p.m.

Departed: James Griffiths, San Francisco, during night; Pacific Pine, New York, during night; West Nilus, Vancouver, during night; Nebraska Maru, Kobe, during night; Petroleum 11, Point Wells, 12:30 a.m.; Ruth Alexander, Seattle, 5 a.m.; Border King, British Columbia, 3 p.m.; K. J. Luckenbach, Seattle, 5 p.m.

ASTORIA, May 21.—Departed: Newport, 1:30 p.m., San Francisco and Los Angeles; West Cactus, 5:15 a.m., Buenos Aires, via San Francisco.

PORT ANGELES, May 21.—Arrived: Pine City, 8 a.m., Los Angeles.

EVERETT, May 21.—Arrived: Admiral Evans, 3 p.m., Seattle.

ABERDEEN, May 21.—Departed: Carlos, 20th, Solano, 20th, Catherine G. Sudden, 20th, Los Angeles.

PANAMA CANAL, May 20.—Passed, bound east: San Teodoro, Los Angeles for London; Orinoco, Los Angeles for New York.

RADIO REPORT

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA.]

The Radio Corporation of America, in cooperation with the United States Health Service and the Seamen's Institute will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

WILMINGTON STATION

Noon, May 20

ROCHET, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1187 miles south of Los Angeles.

STEEL MARINER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 636 miles north of Balboa.

F. G. BARSTOW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1281 miles south of Los Angeles.

GEORGE W. BARNES, Balboa for Los Angeles, 856 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., May 20

MONTEBELLO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 3823 miles north of Balboa.

SELMA CITY, Balboa for Kahului, 2160 miles east of Kahului.

CITY OF PANAMA, San Francisco for Balboa anchored at Magellan.

BOLIVAR, Magellan for San Francisco, 20 miles south of Magellan.

Noon, May 21

CENTAURUS, New York for Los Angeles, 3867 miles south of Los Angeles.

WILLKENO, Balboa for San Diego, 294 miles south of San Diego.

SAN FERNANDO, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 5413 miles south of Los Angeles.

VOLUNTEER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2253 miles south of Los Angeles.

ORIOLE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2561 miles north of Balboa.

SWIFT ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 676 miles south of Los Angeles.

SANTA EULALIA, San Francisco for Balboa, 920 miles south of Los Angeles.

FRANKLIN K. LANE, Balboa for San Francisco, 490 miles south of San Francisco.

STORSTAD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 378 miles south of Los Angeles.

CASIANA, Los Angeles for Vancouver, 24 miles north of Los Angeles.

EMPIRE ARROW, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 4496 miles west of Los Angeles.

HAROLD WALKER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 434 miles south of Los Angeles.

2 p.m., May 21

TRONTOLITE, Iceo for Los Angeles, 20 miles north of Los Angeles.

DEROCHE, Mazatlan for Ventura, 45 miles north of

SOCIETY
The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1927.

Miss Peggy Lillard
Philip Newberry Studios

Mrs. Alan William Burton
C. Edwin Groth Studios

Miss Evelyn Grow
G. Edwin Williams Studios

Miss Elsie Marie Kent
Marcello Von Wiedemann Photo Service

Affairs of the Week
By Juana Neal Levy

The weddings and receptions, several large philanthropic events, and the summer's annual dinner-dance at Annandale Country clubproper, the last has been one round of social festivity, making large inroads upon the time of society folk.

Mrs. Alan William Burton, whose home at Crescent Drive and Lexington Road, Beverly Hills, is looming up, and which will be ready for their occupancy around the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. McLaughlin who are on their way abroad by way of the Mediterranean for a summer's outing are also building in Beverly Hills, and plan to move from their home in South Figueroa street where they have lived for many years sometime after January 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cunningham, the latter formerly Miss Hortense McLaughlin, are building in South Pasadena, and during the McLaughlins absence are domiciled at 2400 South Figueroa street. Many delightful affairs have been given in their honor since their return from their wedding trip to Honolulu.

Miss Florence Woodhead, who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Woodhead, has been enjoying an extensive trip abroad, extending into Africa and South America, arrived in New York on the Majestic on the 10th inst., and will reach Los Angeles aboard the Santa Fe tomorrow noon. Miss Woodhead has been visiting in New York City and also in Washington, D. C., where she was the houseguest of Mrs. Mabel Willebrand.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodhead are still tarrying in the East and are planning to return home by way of the Canadian Rockies and will visit with friends en route, not reaching Los Angeles before the middle of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan William Burton, the latter formerly Miss Martha Simonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel John Simonds of Victoria Drive, are honeymooning in Honolulu. The wedding was one of the lovely affairs of the 6th inst., and the ceremony took place in the rose-blooming gardens at 5 p.m., Dr. George Davidson officiating with only relatives and a few close friends in attendance.

The attractive little bride was most charming in exquisite frock of ruffled tulle, with tulle veil forming the train falling from a ruche-headdress to the ground and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley, orchids and gardenias.

Her only attendant was Miss Jessamine Ball of Oakland, who was a classmate of the bride's at the Castelleja School in Palo Alto, the friendship begun there several years ago continuing. Miss Ball came down expressly to be maid of honor at the ceremony. Little June Simonds, sister of the bride, was the dainty flower girl while William Jones served Mr. Burton as best man.

So busy was the bride-elect before the wedding that she was unable to accept any of the many courtesies which her friends wanted to shower upon her, and she asked all of them to wait until after she had returned from the wedding trip. Although no dates are as yet made, there will be a veritable round of festivities in her honor as soon as she comes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton will make their home in Orange avenue, Hancock Park.

Another wedding of the month which was most beautifully appointed was that of [illegible]th inst. when at high noon in St. John's Church, Miss Marjorie Hamlin, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamlin of Wilshire Drive, became the bride of Garnet Cecil Rainey, the ceremony being read by Dr. Davidson. Immediately following there was a reception and wedding breakfast in the Uplifters' clubhouse in Santa Monica Canyon. The Hamlins, by the way, have a most attractive summer home at the Uplifters' Club, and pass a portion of every summer there.

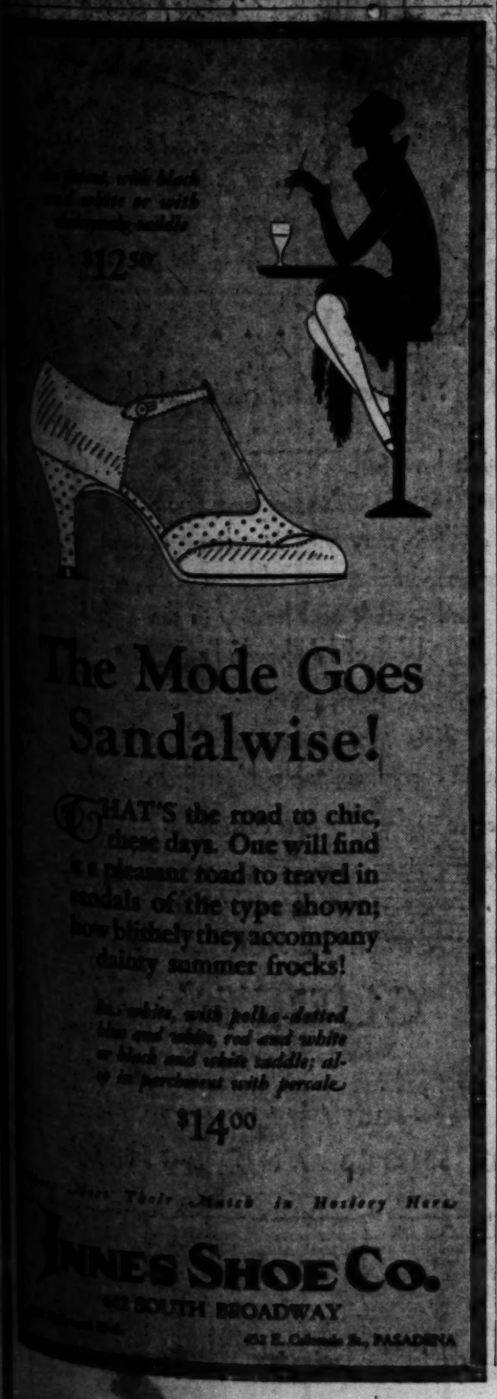
Mr. and Mrs. Rainey left immediately afterwards for their honeymoon trip, motoring north, and stopping for several days at the lovely country home of the A. B. Ruddocks in Montecito, on their way to San Francisco, where they boarded the Manchuria, on its way to New York through the Panama Canal. They docked at the Los Angeles Harbor late Sunday afternoon

Miss Maureen E. Robinson
Boye Studios

Mrs. Garnet Cecil Rainey
Lindstadt-Phelon Studios

Miss Gwendolyn Jones
G. Edwin Williams Studios

Miss Amy Phillips
Reyhuff-Richter Studios



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COOL LOOKING and very feminine dresses that bring to Southern California a bit of the gayety of Paris. Lovely, sheer fabrics of a texture obtainable only in France. The printed chiffons are floral patterned or feature modernistic designs, not too large, not too small. All are gracefully slim and youthful.

A MODERATE RANGE OF PRICES. IMPORTED MODELS STARTING AT

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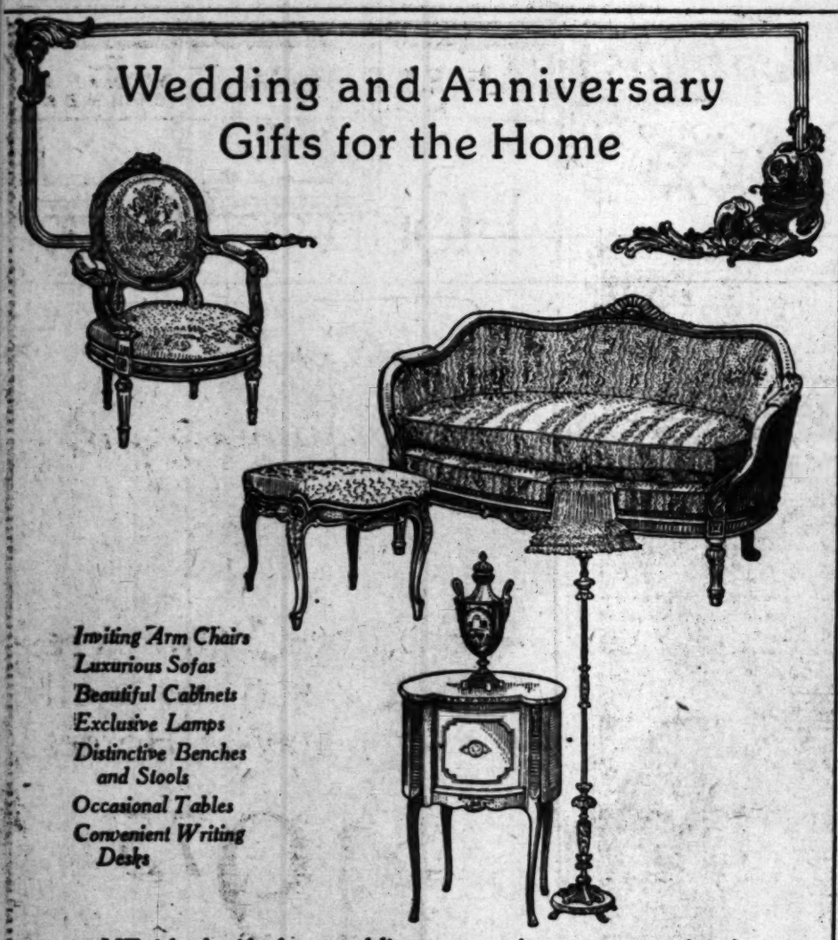
Wedding and Anniversary Gifts for the Home



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THE ideal gift for wedding or anniversary occasion is one that will contribute to the charm and beauty of the home and to the comfort and well-being of those who dwell therein.

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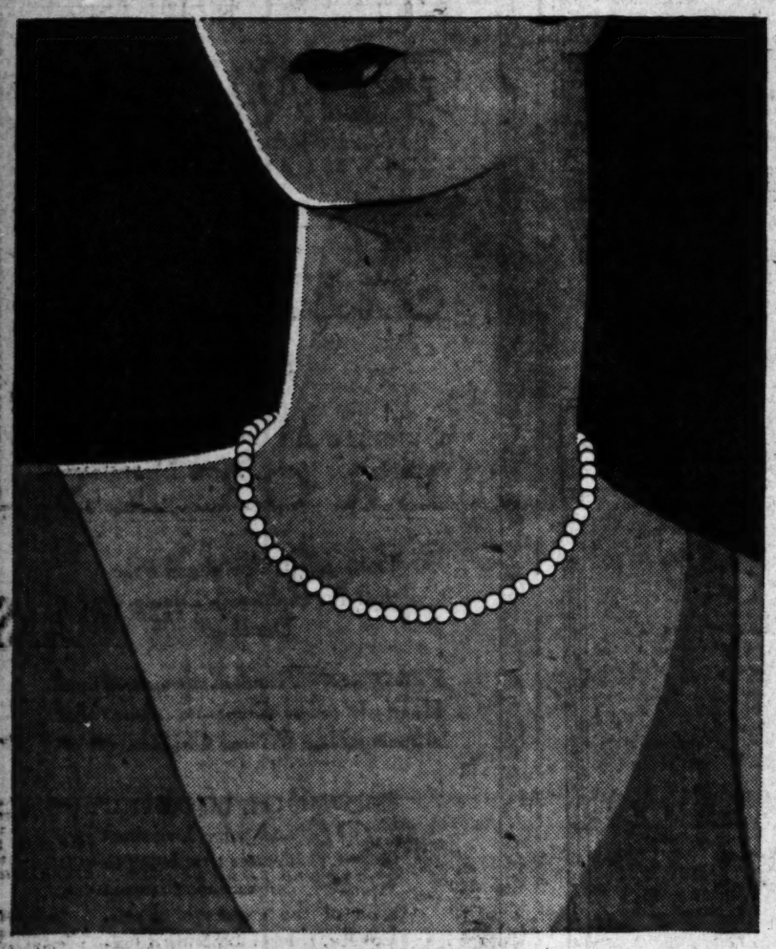

PEARLS VARY ONLY IN SIZE AND NUMBER IN THE SUPERB SHOWING OF SEA-BORN GEMS WHICH BROCK AND COMPANY HAVE ASSEMBLED. THEIR QUALITY...THE INTELLIGENCE AND UNDERSTANDING GIVEN TO THEIR MATING, ARE THE SAME WHETHER ONE SELECTS A STRAND AT TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, OR ONE FOR TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS. THERE ARE MATCHED STRINGS OR BRACELETS ESPECIALLY SUITABLE FOR THE BRIDE, FOR THE BRIDESMAIDS, AND FOR THE JUNE GRADUATE.

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LONG BEACH VISITORS TO LEAVE

Denver to Be Next Stop on Travels

[Norman Buttemere studios]

Miss Eugene Palmer

AMONG the attractive visitors to Southern California this spring are Mrs. Evelyn Palmer and her charming young daughter, Miss Eugene Palmer, who have been guests at Hotel Virginia, Long Beach. Mrs. and Miss Palmer have been traveling abroad for the past year, visiting all the various points of interest on the continent. Miss Palmer is an ardent lover of out-of-door sports and is an accomplished swimmer, as well as equestrienne, almost every morning finding her on her favorite mount cantering down the many splendid trails before breakfast. They are leaving shortly for Denver, Colo., to visit their brother and uncle.

In Realm of Society

and motored out to the Ralph Hamlin home where many friends had gathered for an informal reception. As Monday was her birthday anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin had a cake beautifully iced and with twenty-two candles, surrounded by twenty-two exquisite roses, and the merry party including all the members of the bridal party motored back to the Manchuria where a birthday party was staged.

The Raineys sailed Monday morning and are now en route to the east by way of the Panama. After visiting all points of interest on the Atlantic Coast will return to Los Angeles by way of the Canadian Pacific, and will make their future home here.

Miss Hamlin was graduated from L'Ecole Francaise in New York City and also traveled abroad and before the wedding, almost every day has some beautifully appointed affair in her honor scheduled on her calendar.

One of the most popular brides-elect of the summer is Miss Gwendolyn St. George Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. B. Jones of 7126 Hawthorne avenue, whose engagement to Lieut. Ellsworth Dudley McEathron, U.S.N., was formally announced at a beautifully appointed affair with which Mrs. Jones and her two daughters, Miss Jane Melville Jones and the bride-elect, entertained recently. The wedding will be an event of June although the exact date has not yet been definitely set.

The gallant young naval officer is the son of George Ellsworth McEathron of Winnipeg, Can., and is an alumnus of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, while his fiancee is graduated from Westlake School for Girls. Many affairs are being given in her honor before the wedding, among the hostesses being Mrs. Carl E. Smith, who entertained the 2nd inst., with an afternoon affair, while Mrs. Fred B. Lewis is planning a luncheon and bridge at the Los Angeles Country clubhouse Tuesday; Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick gave a bridge tea in her honor the 17th inst., while on Wednesday Mrs. Albert Condee is giving a bridge luncheon at her home. On Thursday, Mrs. Robert Boyd and Mrs. Jack C. Law are planning a bridge tea at the La Venta Inn, Palos Verdes, while Mrs. Martin Allen of Hollywood will give a bridge luncheon at her home with Miss Jones as especial guest of honor Friday. On June 7 Mrs. Leon Spinks will be hostess at her home with a luncheon and bridge in honor of Miss Jones.

Among the charming visitors to Los Angeles and Southern California this winter and spring is Miss Peggy Lillard, who left Thursday for her home in Dallas, Tex. Miss Lillard was the house guest of Mrs. Carl E. Spencer at her home in Beverly Hills, and made a host of delightful friends during her visit here. Many lovely affairs were given in her honor making her visit here a delightful one. Among the hostesses who entertained in her honor several days before her departure was Mrs. J. C. Kent, who gave a luncheon and bridge at her home, 6344 Mission Drive.

One of the [illegible] whom many [illegible] are being given in the [illegible] Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Kent of Hobart [illegible] whose engagement to Mr. [illegible] Montgomery was announced [illegible]

VISITORS END SOJOURN IN CITY

Iowans Return to Des Moines Home

[Philip Newberg studios]

Mrs. S. B. Sefren

AMONG the charming visitors to Southern California recently are Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Sefren, who have just returned to their home in Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Sefren passed the winter in Los Angeles and its environs and enjoyed the many delightful trips to the various points of interest by sea and countryside. While here they were houseguests of Mrs. Hugh Pritchard at her lovely home 1834 North Kenmore avenue. Mrs. Pritchard accompanied her guests on their many motor trips of interest.

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.

REMOVAL SALE Features

Sterling Silver Gifts

For The June Bride

Gifts which will last as long (and longer) than the memory of the occasion—gifts of sterling silver! A great many sterling silver items are featured at greatly reduced prices for these last few days of the Removal Sale, for we know they will be particularly desirable. Many pieces are made by the best known manufacturers of sterling silver—seldom obtainable at such reductions. Anticipate your gift needs, now, and effect great savings. A few examples:

Tea Set
Four-piece tea set, exceptionally good weight, butler finish. Regular $264.00. Special $186.75

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Candlesticks
Sterling silver candlesticks, three-inch squat size, very popular. Special, pair..... $5.00

Napkin Rings
Large assortment of sterling silver napkin rings and bands in various sizes and shapes. Choice, each..... $1.00

Flower Basket
Hand chased flower basket exquisitely designed and very heavy weight. Regular $110.00. Special..... $75.00

Pitchers
Sterling silver water pitcher, butler finish, hand chased decoration. 2-quart capacity. Regular $82.50. Special..... $60.00

Sherbets
Sterling silver sherbets, good weight frame with daintily cut glass liner, special, each..... $1.75

Coffee Cups
Sterling silver coffee cups and saucers, good weight and size. Special, each..... $1.75

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. . . *with her dainty* little foot

Tell her that here, GUDE'S the foot petite . . . the tiny foot that wears size two, two and one-half or three, may wiggle its charming daintiness into the most charming selection of slippers and sandals and hosiery in the land of Hollywood's picture capital.

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GUDE'S
Summer's Fashions
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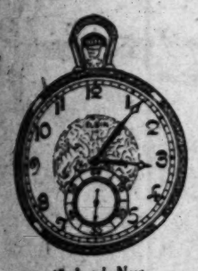
GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

Graduation Gifts



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at
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Final Millinery Sale

Our entire collection of the season's smartest models to be closed out now at

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All French Lingerie

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An exquisite collection of lingerie models identical with those featured by Vionnet, Paquin and Callot. Lace in unusual motifs and delicate embroidery enhance the colors of peach, salmon, flesh and bridal white.

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

beautifully appointed bridge tea given recently at the Sunset Canyon Country clubhouse.

Dr. Montgomery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Montgomery of Colton and the wedding is scheduled as an event of June, and will take place at the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale.

Miss Kent attended the University of Southern California while Dr. Montgomery is an alumnus of the same university and is affiliated there with the Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity.

Miss Evelyn Grow, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melville Grow of North Alexandria avenue, has chosen June 10 as the date for her marriage to Robert Charles Davis, the news of her engagement and approaching wedding being told to a coterie of intimate friends at a tea with which Mrs. Grow and her daughters entertained recently in their home. Mrs. Frank T. Copple (Lillian Peat,) one of the recent brides, frocked as a French flower girl, gave corsage bouquets to the guests as they entered the house, the cards revealing the secret being attached to them by narrow satin ribbons.

A pink, lavender and yellow color scheme was stressed in the house and tea table decorations. A musical program was given during the tea hours by Mrs. Hugh Lee Spencer. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Robert Thompson and Mrs. Bargeley Johnston, who presided at the tea urns while assisting in serving were Miss Doris Wolf, Miss Mary Louise Schumaker and Miss Dorothy Millspaugh. Receiving the guests were Mrs. Charles Melville Grow, Miss Evelyn Grow, Miss Helen Grow, Mrs. Peat and Mrs. S. F. Schumaker.

Formally announcing her engagement to Howard Holmes Adams, a most delightful dinner-dance was given by Miss Maureen E. Robinson in the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador, sixteen guests being bidden, Saturday evening, the 14th inst. Returning home from several years abroad the engagement was known to a small coterie of intimate friends some weeks ago but the formal announcement was not made until at the dinner party owing to the illness and death of her father, George Robinson.

The table was decorated with spring flowers in a riot of color and the place cards were cleverly prepared to announce the betrothal. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Watley, Mr. and Mrs. Viggo Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Du Rosey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Cashel E. Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Hallock, Miss Dorothy Vance and Dr. James A. Vance.

Miss Robinson was graduated from the Bishop's School at La Jolla, and was for several years studying voice culture abroad while her fiance is a native son, and is the youngest son of Mrs. Lucy Holmes Adams of La Salle avenue.

The romance started in Los Angeles shortly after the recent World War, when Mr. Adams was visiting his home for a few days, following his discharge from the Army, before sailing for a six months' tour of the Orient. No definite date has been set as yet for the wedding.

Of more than usual interest to local society was the formal announcement made several days ago by Miss Amy Phillips, daughter of Mrs. Ivar Phillips and the late Ivar Phillips of Pasadena avenue, of her engagement of Herbert Arthur Tosteson, the news being told at a garden bridge tea given by Miss Phillips at the Vista del Arroyo in Pasadena. Miss Phillips, who, by the way, makes her home with her aunt, Mrs. Roscoe Lipscomb Cannon in Lafayete Park Place, was graduated from Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass., and La Salle University, and is one of the most popular and prominent members of the Junior Ebells, while Mr. Tosteson of Denver, Colo., and who formerly made his home here, is an alumnus of University of Wisconsin. The wedding date has been schedlued for June 29, the ceremony to take place in St. John's Church, West Adams at Figueroa, after which Mr. Tosteson will take his bride for an extended honeymoon abroad. They will make their home here after they return.

Among the affairs planned for Miss Phillips will be the bridge party with which Mrs. Alfred Hamilton and Mrs. Russell Wilson are giving June 1, while Mrs. Fred Bacon and Miss Alice Merrill are entertaining June 3; Miss Gladys Crail, June 4; Mrs. Fred Halverston, June 9, and Miss Louise Ley, June 11, while on June 21, a dinner-dance is being planned at Club Casa Del Mar by Miss Elizabeth Ward.

Delightful Affair

One of the lovely affairs of the week was the dinner with which Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Irving Walles entertained at their home in Fourth avenue Friday evening, two tables of bridge being arranged afterward.

Mr. Walles is leaving today for the East where he goes to attend the commencement exercises at the Bennett School, Millbrook, N. Y., from which his attractive daughter, Miss Eleanor Walles, is being graduated. Miss Walles will return home with her father arriving here about June 10, in time to enjoy many of the delightful prenuptial affairs to be given in honor of Miss Barbara Burck and Harry Rea Callender, Jr., at whose wedding, June 25, she is to assist as maid of honor.

Mrs. Walles and her daughter are planning a cruise to Honolulu in July.

For Bride-Elect

Mrs. Frederick Jurgen Siems entertained yesterday afternoon with a glass shower in honor of Miss Lucie Abplandalp whose wedding with Theodore Siems is to be an event of June 15.

The decorations were charmingly carried out with spring flowers and ferns, the candles being tied with tulle and the guests included Miss Doris Wilson, Miss Lois Wilson, Miss Florence Trapp, Miss Florence Winters, Miss Alice Strange, Miss Ann Strange, Miss Ruth Whitney, Miss Thelma Schlatter, Miss Vivian Franz, Miss Margaret Soranger, Miss Marion Watts, Miss Marjorie Watts, Miss Leona Luther, Mrs. Elmer McWilliams, Mrs. Edgar Grabon, Mrs. Lewis Lee, Mrs. Emil Whitacre, Miss Wilma O'Rourke, Miss Hedwig Gruenemay and Miss Edna Rennie.

For Bride-Elect

In honor of Miss Eleanor Otis Booth and her fiance, Herbert Bilbe one of the events of Saturday aftlington Howard, whose wedding will ernoon, June 11, Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy entertained with a garden tea yesterday afternoon at their home, 457 South Norton avenue, the hours being from 4 to 7 p.m.

Receiving with the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Booth, parents of the attractive young bride-elect, who is to marry the brother of the hostess, and assisting were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Mellus, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood W. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Booth, Mrs. Joseph Brent Banning, Mr. and Mrs. James Bodrero, Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Hamshur Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maw, Mr. and Mrs. James Freisner, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leaf, Dr. and Mrs. John Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Goeoan, Mrs. Dorothy Hill, Mrs. Julia M. Senni, Mrs. Samuel Brown Thomas, George Cole, Arthur J. Howard, Miss Constance Chandler, Miss Helen Chandler, Miss Cornelia B. McLoughlin and Miss Jean Dulin.

Delightful Affair

Another delightful affair of the week was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. John Jonathan Hernan of Shatto Place entertained Thursday afternoon at the Mayfair, in honor of her sister, Mrs. George

DATE FOR WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Many Prenuptial Affairs Planned

[Rayhuff-Richter studios]

Miss Mary Jordan

MISS MARY JORDAN, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Nelson of Lemon Grove has chosen July 2, as the date for her wedding with Edward L. Shaw, the ceremony to take place at the home of her friend Mrs. Mary F. Heap, with Dr. Will C. Nordin officiating. Miss Jordan announced her engagement several weeks ago and there are a number of beautifully planned affairs being given in her honor before the wedding day.

Beautiful Slippers of Pastel Doeskin

Colour Symphonies with the Flower-like Frocks of Summer

NILE GREEN
DOVE GREY
CANARY YELLOW
PARCHMENT

$18.50

THE choice of the woman with a pronounced preference for beauty, for elegance, for colour, for the ultra-chic. Slenderly banded, slenderly heeled with Ferricuir in blending tone.

An exquisite hand-made Slipper of rare charm

Hosiery to Harmonize

I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
525 WEST SEVENTH
652 SOUTH GRAND

LOCAL VOYAGERS SOON TO RETURN

[Philip Newberg studios]

Mrs. William H. Moffitt

After a most delightful trip of four months in the Hawaiian Islands, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moffitt are soon to return to their home at 123 South Beachwood Drive. During their trip Mr. and Mrs. Moffitt visited in Honolulu and other points of interest on the Islands and after their sojourn there went on to Africa and then visited in Europe, motoring through the continent before crossing over to England and the British Isles.

SWELLDOM
Broadway at Sixth
The WOMAN'S CORNER

HOLIDAY WEEK

What — nineteen seventy-five Will buy

For Those Who Are Going Away as well as for the Stay-at-Homes

$19.75

Astonishing Values

DRESSES $19.75

Special Purchases and Reductions from Our Regular Stock.
Values up to $35.00
Second Floor

COATS $19.75

Special Purchases and Reductions from Regular Stock.
Values up to $35
Third Floor

SUITS $19.75

Specially Purchased and Reductions from Regular Stock.
Values up to $29.75
Third Floor

And Our Popular Main Floor

Tub Silk Frocks	$10.95
Sweaters	4.95
Flannel Skirts	5.95
Jersey 2-pc. Dresses	8.95
Knitted Coats	14.95

SWELLDOM—*Where Style Is Inexpensive!*

ONE WOMAN WAS SICK FOUR YEARS

Another Too Sick To Work

Both Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

MRS. ADOLPH HANSEN
HOLMQUIST, SOUTH DAKOTA

Holmquist, South Dakota.—"I can not begin to tell you how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I was sick for about four years. I could not sleep, and I was always worrying, so one day we saw your advertisement in a paper, and I made up my mind to try the Vegetable Compound. I bought one bottle and did not see any change, so I got another bottle. At the second bottle I began to feel better and I have used the Vegetable Compound ever since, whenever I feel badly. I recommend it and I will answer any letters asking about it."—Mrs. ADOLPH HANSEN, Holmquist, South Dakota.

Could Work Only Two Hours

Encanto, Calif.—"I bless the day I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was so weak and tired all the time I could not work more than two hours each day, then had to go to bed for the rest of the day. I read so much about the Vegetable Compound and I was so weak that I decided to try it. I now do my own housework—washing, scrubbing, and ironing—and then help my husband with his garden. I do not have that worn-out feeling now. I advise every woman to give your wonderful medicine a trial, and I will answer any letters I receive from women asking about it."—Mrs. STELLA LAY, 700 Jamacha Road, Encanto, Calif.

A woman who is fighting for her health and her family's happiness is a valiant soldier. She wages her battle in her own kitchen. She has no thrilling bugles to cheer her on, no waving banners.

If you are fighting this battle, let Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound be your ally, too.

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

...Reis of Pasadena, who with Mr. ...ith is leaving in a few days for the East, where they will pass the summer at their country place on the Atlantic Coast. The table, arranged in one of the banquet rooms, was spread with a silver cloth, the centerpiece being of late spring flowers and velvety pansies combined with ferns and tulle, lighted tapers shedding a soft glow over the board. The place favors were leather-cased perfume flagons and original place cards marked the covers for the hostess, honor guest, and Mrs. Ada Reis-Murray, Mrs. George Siddel, Mrs. Harry Gross, Mrs. M. L. Luchie, Mrs. Roydan Vosburg, Mrs. R. R. Lack, Mrs. ...J. Dorsey, Mrs. R. R. Pitcher, Mrs. ...Culver, Mrs. John Gross, Mrs. J. J. ...low, Mrs. R. R. Hall, Mrs. D. D. Cotton and Mrs. R. R. Berry. Bridge formed the feature of the afternoon entertainment.

—o—

Honors Bride-Elect

In honor of Miss Helen Haverty, one of the most popular bride's-elect of the early summer, Miss Alice Tiernan is planning a bridge-tea and miscellaneous shower for next Friday afternoon at her home in South Hoover street.

Pink roses and smilax will be combined in the decorations and the hostess will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. C. Tiernan, the guests including Mrs. Thomas Haverty, Mrs. Harold Cashin, Mrs. Alfred Maguire, Mrs. Benedict Fix, Mrs. Walter Olerich, Mrs. Rafael Brennan, Mrs. James Shalda, Mrs. Everett Shadden of San Diego; Miss Dorothy Troeger, Miss Josephine Cote, Miss Margaret Creighton, Miss Florentine Goodwin, Miss Mary Hiss, Miss Helen Brick, Miss Naomi Black and Miss Regina Martz.

Another charmingly appointed affair given recently in honor of Miss Haverty was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Benedict Fix entertained Tuesday afternoon at the Mayfair, thirty guests being bidden and the decorations carried out with a profusion of spring flowers, pink rosebuds and ferns.

Mrs. Harold Cashin entertained Monday afternoon with a bridge-tea for Miss Haverty, thirty guests being bidden and the decorations being pink roses, ferns and lighted tapers. The affair took place at the home of the hostess in Rimpau Boulevard. She was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Rafael Brennan, and Mrs. R. Leland Watson.

—o—

Several Affairs

One of the lovely affairs of the week will be the tea given next Saturday afternoon by Miss Betty Richardson, daughter of Mrs. Edna Horde Richardson, at the Women's Athletic Club, the affair complimenting a group of classmates and teachers from Marlborough School, where the young subdeb is being graduated next month. Fifty guests have been bidden and assisting the young hostess will be her mother, Mrs. Richardson, Miss Genevieve Henneberger, Miss Frances Sue Coffin, Miss Constance Morrison, Miss Mary Jane Mahler and Miss Elizabeth Whitson.

Another affair to be given by Miss Richardson is the supper-dance with which she is entertaining June 24 at the Los Angeles Country Club house, when 175 members of the younger set have been bidden. Mrs. Richardson will assist her young daughter in receiving her guests.

—o—

Bon Voyage Affairs

In honor of Mrs. Theodore Rackerby, who is leaving today for the East where she will sail aboard the S. S. Colombo June 18 for a summer abroad, Miss Pauline Hoffman entertained with a lunch followed by an afternoon of bridge, Miss Marion Gaffney sharing the honors of the afternoon. Miss Gaffney and her parents are planning a cruise to Norway. Among the guests were Miss Marie Linneman of New York, who is now the house guest of Miss Delores Whiffen at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Whiffen in Santa Monica. Miss Lois McQuistion, Miss Polly Schoder, Miss Katherine Tilden, Miss Virginia Mary Brown, Miss Margaret Martin, Miss Betty King, Miss Dorothy Gerow and Mrs. Max Hebgen.

Mrs. Rackerby gave a delightfully appointed supper party of forty-five covers last Sunday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gilbert, in Wilshire Boulevard.

Mrs. Rackerby is planning to return to the United States early in September, passing several weeks in New York City before coming back to the Coast by way of the Canadian Pacific, stopping in Lake Louise and Banff, and later will visit in Seattle, reaching Los Angeles about September 25.

For several weeks Mrs. Rackerby has been complimented with numerous bon voyage affairs, among them being the bridge-tea given yesterday afternoon by Miss Elaine Osborne, when she shared the honors with Miss Marie Linneman; Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Richard Miller gave a bridge-tea in her honor, while Mrs. B. M. Baldwin entertained with a bridge-luncheon the 3rd inst.; Miss Katherine Kitchener gave a dinner party the 7th inst. at her home in Highland avenue and Mrs. Jefferson Riddel of Pasadena, a theater party the 9th inst. Miss Octo Cady, also of Pasadena, gave a dinner party the following evening with Mrs. Rackerby as special honor guest. Mrs. Adele Smith Jaffray entertained the 12th inst. with a bridge-tea and the same evening A. Clark was host to a dinner party in honor of the "voyageur."

—o—

At Del Monte

Miss Elizabeth Sherk of Pasadena is enjoying several weeks' visit at Del Monte Lodge visiting with her friend, Mrs. W. K. Jewett also of the Crown City.

Shower for Bride-Elect

In honor of Miss Iradell Boggs, whose engagement to Theodore W. Johnson was announced recently, Miss Orale Kelly entertained yesterday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower at her home, 2306 Cooley Place, Pasadena. Miss Kelly was assisted by Miss Barbara Miller and the decorations were carried out with spring flowers and ferns and those included were Miss Boggs and her mother, Mrs. James Boggs; Miss Olga Johnson, Mrs. Richard Crawford, Mrs. Harold Cashin, Mrs. Ralph Hoffman, Mrs. Ralph Hall, Mrs. Ralph Hall, Mrs. Ralph Hall

HUSBAND'S MOTHER HONORED AT EVENT

[Curtis Williamson studios]
Mrs. Roy Massie

Society

View Our Window Displays—The Price Reductions Will Astonish You.

Los Angeles' Finest Ready-to-Wear Store

Citrin's QUITTING BUSINESS

at 516-518 West Seventh

Our entire stocks—thousands and thousands of dollars' worth of women's fashionable apparel—Coats, Dresses, Furs, Millinery, Underwear, Bags, Hosiery, Jewelry and Flowers are offered in this great quitting at Seventh Street Sale at prices 'way below replacement cost.

Sale Begins Tomorrow, Monday, at Nine

Los Angeles' Greatest Dress Sale

Offers the Most Astonishing Values You Have Ever Seen

$29.75 Dresses
Lovely printed Georgette, and printed Crepe de Chine, smartly designed in new summertime styles.
Values to $29.75
$13.85

$19.75 Dresses
A group of outstanding importance. Silk crepe, georgette dresses in charming new one and two-piece effects. *Values to $19.75*
$7.85

$39.75 Dresses
Beautiful new prints—in Georgette and Silk Crepe, also lace Dresses in an imposing array of smart styles.
Values to $39.75
$16.85

$24.75 Dresses
A group of silk Dresses fashioned in sport and semi-sport styles; light, high and dark colors.
Values to $24.75
$10.85

Our Finest Dresses, Including Evening Gowns, Formerly $49.50 to $150.00 Now Exactly **Half Price**

Los Angeles' Greatest Coat Sale

Amazing Price Reductions—to Close Out Stocks by July 1

$16.85

$39.75 Coats
Charming Coats of rich Satin, Kasha, Charmeen and novelty mixtures. An unusual offering.
Values to $39.75

$59.75 Coats
Very high grade fabrics for dress and sports wear, at half and less than Half Price.
Values to $59.75
$26.85

$29.75 Coats
$11.85
New styles in Kasha, Satin, Charmeen and Novelty Sport Fabrics—in the latest approved styles for summer. Exceptional values.
Values to $29.75

$49.75 Coats
Elegantly designed Coats in all the popular summer fabrics, a most generous concession.
Values to $49.75
$21.85

$32.85

$75.00 Coats
Clever models in the best of the season's styles. For dress and sports occasions.
Values to $75.00

Our Finest Coats Including Evening Wraps, Formerly $79.50 to $200..... **Half Price**

Sale Begins Tomorrow—at Nine

View Our Windows, They Tell the Story!

White Coats on Sale at Tremendous Reductions

Lovely, smart and desirable coats for summer. Basket weaves in silk and wool mixtures, block patterns and Herringbone Stripes—all fully silk lined, and fur trimmed. *Values to $39.75* **$16.85**

Similar weaves in better fabrics with large fur collars of Erminette, Moufflon and White Squirrel. Some coats have novelty pockets, others black pipings or braid trims. *Values to $49.75* **$21.85**

We Must Vacate July 1st

Be Here at Nine Monday

Hand-embroidered Teddies
Very pretty styles, made of Buty-Chyne, with dainty floral embroidery, trimmed laces and net, all underwear shades.
Regular $1.95 Value
$1.00

Sale of Furs
An extra fine selection of fur Coats, Jacquettes and Fur Scarfs to close out.
On sale at
Tremendous Reductions

60-in. Pearls
Indestructible knotted Pearls, uniform size, in cream, white and pastel shades, regularly $2.95.
$1.00

Brassieres
An assortment including all lace, satin and Jersey, offering a very fine selection.
Values to $2.45
$1.00

Silk Scarfs
Printed in beautiful Parisian blocked patterns, on Georgette and Crepe de Chine.
Values to $6.50
$1.48

$7.50 Hats
New arrivals from New York, smart Felts in soft pastel shades and Crochet Viscas in all the popular summer shades.
Values to $7.50
$3.85

3 Hosiery Super-Specials

Pure Silk Chiffon Hose
Every pair perfect, in the newest shades. 4-inch lisle hem. Reg. $1.00 value.
55c

Pure Silk Chiffon Hose
Pure silk to top, full-fashioned, all perfect, trim ankle. $2.00 value.
$1.39

$3.95 Ingrain Chiffon Hose
An accumulation of high-grade Chiffon Hose, including values to $3.95; in all the popular shades. For Monday only.
$1.98

GLENDALE

Friends and Patrons

To help dispose of stocks we are forced to liquidate part of our merchandise in the Glendale Store. The same tremendous reductions, the same styles and the same Citrin service.

111 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale

Monday! Another Triumph In Value Giving

19th Birthday Sale 19

Radical Reductions On All Millinery

Savings on Coats and Dresses!

Special Purchase of
French Voile Teddies
$1.98

Values to $2.95!

Because we purchased them at such a reduction—we are offering these exquisitely fashioned fine French voile teddies tomorrow at only $1.98! Varied styles—in voile that is as fine and as soft as the most luxurious silk—trimmed with fine scalloped nets—appliqued nets—dainty laces and insertions.

MAXIMES—Main Floor

New Sport Blouses
Reduced For Monday Only!

$4.89

These popular blouses—in a large assortment of wanted color combinations—have never before been sold at this low price! Developed of heavy crepe de chine, satin, radium, striped and plain silk. All sizes.

MAXIMES—Main Floor

Lace Vests and Vest Sets
Values to $3.50!

$1.95

For summer dresses and suits—smartly fashioned lace vests and vest sets in white and ecru—featured Monday way below regular. A large assortment of styles for your selection.

MAXIMES—Main Floor

Smart Polka Dot Ties
Regularly $1.25!

59c

The new and popular coin dot ties in wanted colors and combinations! Priced at less than half!

MAXIMES—Main Floor

Silk Stockings
At the Season's Lowest Prices!

Silk-to-the-top
Chiffon Hose

Sheer chiffon hose—in every summer shade—and the price is only 69c a pair! You'll want a season's supply at this saving.

69c

Full Fashioned
Chiffon Hose
Silk-to-the-top

Luxurious, pure silk—full fashioned hose are most unusual at this low price! Some of these are slightly irregular—which in no way impairs their appearance or wearing qualities. All colors and sizes.

$1.19

Silk-to-the-top
Service Hose
Regular $2.95 Values!

Because this hose is so radically reduced—we're forbidden to mention the manufacturer's name—which you would immediately recognize. An exceptional hose—silk from toe to top—in every summer shade.

$1.49

Children's Sox
Specially Priced!

Mothers will welcome this opportunity to save on children's sox. Fancy colored tops make these most attractive. Sizes from 3 to 10.

23c

MAXIMES—Main Floor

New Special Purchases
At Tremendous Price Concessions from the Manufacturers in Addition to Radical Reductions on Our Entire Stock of---
Ready-to-Wear

Spectacular Values in
375 Smart Coats
Regular Values to $39.75!

A wonderful assortment of specially reduced coats that should meet all requirements of discriminating shoppers. The excellent styles, fabrics, and workmanship make these coats far superior to their low price. Plain or fur trimmed. Every coat fully lined!

$14.75

Another Shipment Just Received!
500 Fine Coats
Regular Values to $59.50!

Superior coats that were secured by us at many dollars below the cost of manufacture alone! Sport and dress models featuring every wanted fabric—trimmed with fine summer furs. Styles to please the most discriminating. You will be amazed at the values!

$19.00

Silk Dresses Reduced!
Regular Values to $24.75!

Imagine getting a lovely summer dress for only $8.95! Crepe de chine, flat crepe, georgette and other wanted fabrics in a wide variety of styles and colors. At this price you will want three or four!

$8.95

Unusual Dress Values!
Regular Values to $29.75!

These exceptional dresses must be seen to be appreciated! Styles for sport, street, afternoon and evening—featuring every new mode, color and combination. Buy two at additional savings!

$12.75 —or 2 for $23.00!

Val. Laces
Worth 10c yard

12 Yd. Bolt 39c

Dainty Val. laces in a variety of lovely patterns—in widths up to 1 inch. White and ecru—popular for summer dresses, underwear, etc. Very specially priced!

Malines
Dynamo—Van Raalte—Paramount—

19c

Monday—the last day of this low price on maline! Over seventy pastel shades for your selection. Buy now when you can save about half.

Metalline
Regularly 79c yd.

49c

You'll agree that this is a most unusual price for this metalline when you see and feel the excellent quality. 36 inches wide—all pastel shades.

MAXIMES—Downstairs

Hand Painted Pillow Tops!
Attractive Values!

$1.98

Lovely black satin pillow tops—artistically hand painted in varied colorful designs. All finished—ready to insert pillow—and exceptionally low priced for the Birthday Sale!

Tapestry Handbags

These popular bags will go quickly Monday morning at such a low price! A variety of designs from which to choose. The quality is limited so be here early!

$1.59

Novelty Leather Belts

Real leather belts that ordinarily sell up to 75c! Included are all the light summer shades as well as white and black.

39c

Imported Washable Gloves

89c

Underpriced!

Smartly-fashioned gloves with embroidered backs and fancy cuffs in several different styles. All summer shades in every size. Buy a pair for every costume at this price!

MAXIMES—Main Floor

Listen to Our Program Over KNX Tonight at 9 p.m.!

Maximes
519 BROADWAY

The Lowest Prices Ever Offered At the Height of the Season!

585 Summer Hats
Priced at Less than Cost!

Hair Hats Crocheted Models Fine Straws and Other Combinations!

$3.98

Styles for All Needs for Miss and Matron!

MAXIMES Main Floor

Positively the most outstanding millinery savings event ever offered to women of Los Angeles! Every hat in this remarkable assortment has been elected from our higher priced stocks for quick clearance Monday! Styles, colors, straws and fabrics are those found only in hats costing many dollars more. Early shopping is advised as hats of this character will go out quickly at such reductions!

Fresh Stocks Have Been Added to These Remarkable

Trimmed and Sports Hats

$1.98

You will be amazed at the fine quality of these hats! Trimmed and sports hats of every description in order to suit all requirements! Women who recognize millinery values will be here early Monday morning for these!

500 HATS

The balance of an assortment of sale hats—trimmed felts and untrimmed straw shapes—that have been slightly soiled through handling in stock—go out Monday a.m.

50c

MAXIMES—Downstairs

Free Corsages

To Every Customer Purchasing On Our Third Floor of Better Hats

STRAW BRAID
10 YDS. SOLT

Hundreds of bolts of fine straw braids in white and other wanted colorings on sale at 15c per bolt of 10 yds. One bolt makes a hat. 6 assorted colors.

19c

Nestle Circuline Wave
The Genuine—Usually $15.00!

$7.50

The finest kind of permanent wave—at only $7.50! Guaranteed natural flat marcel effect. Our operators are experts and understand hair waving thoroughly. Get your permanent wave now and save half!

We Positively Do Not Employ Student Operators!

Creme Oil Soap
6c
Limit 1 dozen to customer.
No Phone Orders
No Deliveries
No C.O.D.'s
MAXIMES—Main Floor

Coty's Powder and Perfume
Both for $1.00

The popular $1.00 L'Origan powder in every wanted shade together with a bottle of Coty perfume—both for $1.00! An unusual underpricing of which you should take advantage!

MAXIMES—Main Floor

Children's Hair Cutting
25c
Keynote Barber

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

...over the recent installation of ... Mrs. Ford Wendt is president ... of the afternoons in Los Angeles. ... at the tea tables were ... of entertainment season. ... of autumn scrolls marking the ... of each hostess while the col... of the Yale and the Trojan ... participated in the ... entertainment.

...ia Ba... ...a fraternity sponsored bridge-tea ... was given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Bertha Adelle Edgerton of West Thirtieth street, to announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Beatrice Catherine Edgerton, to J. Donald Murdock, son of Mrs. Lillian Murdock of this city. The house was artistically decorated with a profusion of spring flowers in the pastel shades and covers were laid for twenty-five guests. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride and will be an event of June 18.

Home Again

Miss Elisabeth Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Myers, returned home Tuesday from a most delightful visit to the Stanford Campus at Palo Alto, and Wednesday entertained with a luncheon and bridge at Club Casa Del Mar in Santa Monica. Those included were Mmes. John Hammond, George D. Home, Sam Marshall, Gene Zeigler, Edward Bogardus, Jr., Harold Godshall, Collin Timmons, Daniel Hay, Jo Lee Call, Craig Nason, John D. Ohmer, Ned Miller, Andrew Dunlap, Glen Pollard, Charles Fletcher, Chester Smithers, Van Fleet, and Misses Josephine Franklin, Marjorie Rankine, Josephine Beekman, Helen Beekman, Virginia Lasvell, Elaine Carroll, Elaine Osburn, Carol Botsford, Catherine Reid, Virginia Haugh, Susan Brown, Virginia Patten, Ellen Gunnerson, Mary Wattle, Marget Wattle, Pauline Hoffman, Lois McQuistion, Catherine Wilson, Kathleen Campbell, Margaret McGarry, Catherine McGarry, Bertie Strawser, Merle Strawser, Ruby Hay, Bean Eagen, Marion Baggs, Dorothy Hurlbut, and Georgia Taylor. Mrs. Myers assisted her daughter in entertaining her guests.

Delightful Affair

One of the delightful affairs of recent date was the reception and musicale with which Mr. G. Aubrey Davidson entertained in the ballroom of Hotel del Coronado. The affair was in the nature of an operalogue, brilliantly given by Ethel Graham Lynde, presenting the posthemus Puccini opera "Turandot," which is to have presentation here this fall with the Los Angeles Grand Opera Company. Mrs. Ida Selby-Donnell presiding at the piano.

The spacious ballroom and lounge were effectively arranged, carrying out a Chinese motif with heavy hangings of black and vivid crimson touches, while an immense pagoda formed the background for the piano and entertainers. Cherry blossoms in great vases added a charming note to the ensemble of the stage settings. Several hundred guests were bidden and Mrs. Davidson was assisted by Mrs. Nelson E. Barker, Mrs. Appleton S. Bridges, Mrs. Smedley Butler, Mrs. Erskine J. Campbell, Mrs. Florence Kennett Dupee, Mrs. Edward Fletcher, Mrs. Frederick M. Gazlay, Miss Gertrude Gilbert, Miss Bess Gilbert, Mrs. C. Fred Henking, Mrs. Edgar O. Hodge, Mrs. Josiah S. McKean, Mrs. Joseph H. Kuhn, Mrs. John W. Mitchell, Mrs. Frank Hall Moon, Mrs. Homer C. Oatman, Mrs. William H. Sallmon, Mrs. John Sinnott, Mrs. Raymond Spear, Mrs. Claus Spreckels, Mrs. Henry Schumann Heink, Mrs. Frank Von Tesmar.

Shower for Bride

Mrs. Don Wates (Mona Lasley) and Mrs. Delbert Ruth (Beth Nelson) were cohostesses of a shower recently given at the home of Mrs. Yates, North Central avenue, Glendale, in honor of Mrs. Meredith T. Osborne (Marjery Kincaid,) whose marriage was an event of March 12 at Riverside. Mrs. Osborne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bruggerman of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Osborne's marriage came as a surprise to their many friends as they had not expected to be married until the summer months. The afternoon was passed in playing bridge. Those included were Miss Yvonne Howell, Mrs. George L. Lovejoy (Gertrude MacDonald,) Mrs. William Mayberry (Veria Townsend.) Mrs. Clyde Swanson (Anna Louise Shaw,) Mrs. Ray Ramsey (Muriel Montrose,) Miss Evelyn McNames, Miss Bonnie Moore, Miss Leoda Winters, Mrs. Delbert Ruth (Beth Nelson,) Mrs. Don Yates (Mona Lasley.)

Bridge-Tea

In honor of Miss Lorraine Woerner, who is leaving Tuesday for New York and Washington with her father, C. J. Woerner, for a month's visit, Miss Virginia Lambrecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Lambrecht of 7136 Sunset Boulevard, entertained yesterday afternoon with a tea. Both Miss Woerner and Miss Lambrecht are seniors at Hollywood High School. Those included were Miss Fredda Edmisten, Miss Ann Sanderson, Miss Salina Reese, Miss Agnes Reese, Miss Betty W. Edmondson, Miss Margaret Story, Miss Dorothy Rousseau, Miss Allengene Parker, Miss Alice Bessemeyer, Miss Jean Bellis, Miss Abagail Lambrecht, Miss Evelyn Ayres, Miss Cajalka Bellis, Miss Gwendolyn Sellers, Miss Jeanette Braddock, Miss Mary Logan, and the honor guest.

Miss Woerner is president of the junior auxiliary of the Hollywood Women's Club.

Home Again

Miss Eva Haynow of the Chapman Park Hotel, 615 South Alexandria avenue, has just returned after six months' sojourn around the world. She was accompanied on her travels by Miss Ruth Barclay of 838 South Ardmore avenue.

Gone to Honolulu

Sailing yesterday aboard the City of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ralph J. Chandler left for a sojourn of several weeks in Honolulu. She was accompanied by her two children, Ralph and Andrew Chandler. Mrs. Chandler will make the return voyage on the new liner City of Honolulu, which leaves Los Angeles Harbor June 4 for its maiden run to the Hawaiian Islands, and which will arrive here on its return trip June 24.

Going East

Judge and Mrs. Guy Bush are leaving tomorrow for an extended visit in the East, where they will visit in New York, Washington, Boston and Detroit and stop on their return trip at Yellowstone National Park and Portland, Or. They are planning to be away for seven weeks.

Dinner Party

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Wohlford (Mildred Finley) and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cravens (Marion Bennett) Kenneth Colborn entertained with a dinner and bridge party at his home in Monrovia Saturday evening. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Wohlford, Mr. and Mrs. Cravens, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Ardina Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Trefraine, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Repps, Miss Frances Jamison, Miss Margaret Martin, George Brock, Bob Casey and Ira Hilgeria.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. Leonard E. Roberts of Hillside avenue entertained at a delightful luncheon Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Ralph Laughlin, retiring president of the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts. The affair took place at Club Casa Del Mar and the decorations were carried out with sweet peas, roses and baby orchids. The hostess presented Mrs. Laughlin with a lovely set of silver salt and pepper shakers.

Wedding Date

Miss Sara Harvey has chosen June 4 as the date for her marriage to Carter Allen Hoffman, the ceremony to take place in Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church with Rev. Cortland Meyers officiating. Miss Harvey has chosen for her attendants Miss Florence Young, maid of honor, and Miss Dorothy Kinsey, Miss Ana Hartman, Mrs. R. W. Young (Ruth Rowlands) and Miss Katherine Hoffman, sister of her fiance, while Russell Young will be best man and Edward Sherman, Harold Wagner, Leroy Flech and William Charles Harvey will be the ushers.

The last parties in her honor before the wedding are those which Mrs. Harry Welsh, Miss Dorothy Kinsey,

AFFAIR SERVES TO TELL ENGAGEMENT

[Maryland studios, Pasadena]

Miss Mildred Goudge

Among the popular brides-elect of the season is Miss Mildred Goudge, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Goudge of Santa Monica, who entertained recently with a bridge tea in honor of Miss Marion Hickman, the occasion serving, also to announce her own engagement to Gerald Arthur Woods. No definite date is set as yet for the wedding. Both Miss Goudge and her fiance are graduated from the University of Southern California, the latter being active in the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and she was also pledged to the Zeta Phi Eta, national dramatic sorority.

Harry Fink & Company

635-637 S. BROADWAY

TOMORROW :: MONDAY!

CLEARANCE

250 Dresses

Regularly $39.75, $49.75 To $69.75 Regrouped And Repriced To Close Out at

$26.75

Lovely Mid-Season Styles

READ the above comparisons again! Do you realize that this announcement means that a select group of our most fashionable dresses can be purchased here tomorrow for a fraction of their former prices—even LESS THAN HALF? Such a sale is simply remarkable for so early in the season.

Dresses for every occasion—the whole gamut of social affairs. Light and dark shades, one and two-piece styles—Georgettes and Crepes, Figured Crepes, Chiffons. Some lace trimmed. Others with lovely embroidery.

See These Dresses in the Windows

COMPARE the Values

No CHARGE for ALTERATIONS

On Coats, Suits or Dresses Priced at $15 or Over

An important change in policy which gives you the full co-operation of our expert alteration departments without added expense. Just another advantage in shopping at this better woman's specialty store.

The MISSY Shop

607 WEST SEVENTH ST.

For Juniors Misses Women

Sizes 12-20 16-19 34-40

On Sale Monday!

167 High Grade Spring

COATS

At Tremendous Reductions!

$18.75

ACTUAL VALUES TO $45

Coats of every wanted type, fabric and color! White coats! Black coats! Kasha coats! Jaunty sports types! Charmeens! Smart combinations. Coats with fur. Tailored types. Coats for dress! For general wear!

Remarkable Values!

All Other Coats in Stock Also Drastically Reduced!

Coats formerly to $60 now $28.75
Coats formerly to $75 now $38.75
Coats formerly to $125 now $48.75

On Sale Monday

These Combinations at different prices—many styles—sizes incomplete, but all sizes are to be found—including the Charmosette Elastic Fabric Complete.

Full Hip

½ Price

No Exchanges
No C.O.D.'s No Phone Orders

Charmosette

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE

NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK

429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Doings of Society Leaders

Miss Betty Conrad and Misses Jane and Ana Hartman are planning.

Dinner-Dance

Members of Iota Tau Tau, law sorority of Southwestern Law University, entertained with a dinner-dance last evening at the home of Rosalind Bates in North Aerjel avenue, the honor guests being the pledges of the sorority, Mrs. Enid Taylor, Miss Madeline Furlong, Miss Alice Marshall and Miss Mary Bouche. Four guests of honor included Judge Georgia Bullock, Dean and Mrs. Roland McNitt and Dr. L. Schumacher, president of the college.

The dinner table held as centerpiece a replica of an old English courtroom with the judge on the bench, jurors and prisoner at the bar, while the sorority colors of violet and blue were particularly stressed in flowers, ferns and tulle.

Home Again

Mrs. Jessie Maxwell Babcock has returned to her apartments in the Havenhurst Apartments, Hollywood, after five months in the East and in Paris.

Going East

Frederick Warde will leave Los Angeles Tuesday for his country home in New York State, where he will pass the summer. A lecture tour of the schools and universities of the South will take up the months of October and November, bringing him back to Los Angeles about the middle of December. While in Los Angeles, Mr. Warde makes his headquarters at the Alvarado Hotel in West Sixth street.

For Bride-elect

A charmingly appointed party was given for a Beverly Hills bride-elect by Miss Betty Hooper, who is to assist at the ceremony as bridesmaid. The betrothal of Miss Evelyn Moar to Kenneth Yoakam, both of Beverly Hills, was announced in a surprising manner when the centerpiece on the dinner table parted to disclose favors for each guest with the betrothal cards attached. This is the first of a series of delightful affairs being given for Miss Moar before the wedding, which is to take place the latter part of June in the Community Church, with wedding breakfast afterward at Beverly Hills Hotel.

Dancing featured the evening's entertainment after the dinner and at midnight the guests attended the midnight frolic of the American Legion at the Beverly Theater.

Gone Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ruwe of Muirfield road, with Jack Ruwe, Jr., Frank and Jean Ruwe, are leaving this morning for the East and later for Europe to be gone until October. Their daughter, Miss Edna Louise Ruwe, is to meet the family in Weisbaden. Miss Ruwe has had the pleasure of meeting two Los Angeles girls while on her travels around the world, Miss Anita Kerr in Shanghai, China, and Miss Mildred Thomas in Calcutta. At present she and Miss Waite are touring Spain and upon her return to New York she will visit many of the friends she made while on the steamer California, the last affair given on the boat being most elaborate, being staged as a fashion show and called California night, with Miss Ruwe as a "Hollywood movie queen." Quite a number of farewell affairs have been given in honor of John Ruwe, Jr., among them a dinner-dance at the Biltmore by Mrs. A. B. Griffith, who also included Miss Nancy Meents and Miss Anna Mellis as honorees, while the parents of the guests occupied a nearby table. Miss Elizabeth Daum gave a supper party Sunday evening, also honoring the Misses Lewellyn, who have just returned from their cruise around the world.

Intercollegiate Ball

Shimmering, colored lights played upon the dancers at the intercollegiate ball representing the University of California at Los Angeles, University of Southern California and several other colleges of the Southland last night at the Shrine Auditorium. The large mirror ball revolving in the center of the dance floor gleamed with myriad hues and reflected the graceful figures of the dancers. At various times the colored lights cleverly represented the colors of each college. The pillars of the hall were illuminated from their base with a glowing rainbow radiance. Potted palms distributed about the room and pennants of each university added to the festive atmosphere. Each college distributed distinctive favors to its respective members.

Plans for the affair were formulated at several delightful gatherings of those interested. One of these was a dinner at the Masonic Club of Los Angeles, at which Leland Tallman, president of the Associated Students of Southern California, promised cooperation with Alden Miller of the University of California at Los Angeles, general chairman of the student division for the ball. Mr. Tallman was made chairman of the intercollegiate division, whose purpose was to interest all the colleges of Southern California. Following the dinner at the Masonic Club a luncheon was held at the University Club Saturday, April 16, at which were representatives from Southern California colleges.

Masonic organizations and an executive committee composed of students and faculty members of the University of California at Los Angeles sponsored the ball. The members of the executive committee consisted of Leeward Blinco, chairman, Thomas Cunningham, and William Forbes, all students; and Dr. Charles H. Dodds and Dr. C. V. Robinson from the board of directors of the University Masonic Club. William Neilson was in charge of the organization and sale of tickets on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Press Club Holds Initiation

Informal initiation of twenty-eight pledges of the Press Club, honorary journalistic society at the University of California at Los Angeles, was held at the Delta Zeta house on North Edgemont last Sunday afternoon, at 1 o'clock. Cyril Nigg, president, was in charge of the ceremony. Following the initiation there was a banquet at the Stafford Arms.

The new senior members of the organization are Miss Katherine Doyle, Miss Dorothy Farrand, Hollister Moore, Fred Wood and Saxton Brandford. Juniors are Miss Lucille Berry, Walter Bogart, Miss Annabelle Brown, Eugene Burgess, Eugene Conser, Sidney Clark, Glenn Davies, Walter Furman, Monte Harrington, David Hillman, Miss Ruth Jones, Miss Louise Kriesman, Miss Griselda Kuhlman, Miss Jeannette Kuhn, Miss Evaleen Locks, James Lloyd, Kenneth McGinnis, Miss Louise Murdock, Miss Augusta Rosenberg, Bley Stein, Frederick Turk, Miss Ida May Valliant and Miss Betty Waters.

Honor Initiation

Agathai, senior women's honorary society, held its annual initiation the 16th inst., at the home of Miss Lilly Campbell. Initiates are Miss Lois Fee, Miss Marion Grey, Miss Carol Morse, Miss Anne Stonebraker, Miss Barbara Brinkerhoff, Miss Kate Frost, Miss Griselda Kuhlman, Miss Louise Murdock, Miss Laura Payne, Miss Irene Probashsky, and Miss Evelyn Whitmore. Miss Louise Gibson, president of the organization during the past year, presided.

Tri-C Hears Pomona Editors

For the twofold purpose of hearing talks on journalism and of presenting its new members, Tri-C Journalistic Club of the University of California at Los Angeles held a meeting Wednesday the 11th inst. William Gould, editor of Pomona Student Life, and Carroll Lorbeer, business manager of the same publication, addressed the members of Tri-C.

The new members who were recently initiated at a "Boehme" of the club held at the Y.W.C.A. house Friday evening, the 6th inst., and were presented at the meeting, are Miss Melissa Aldrich, Miss Adelaide Seibert, Miss Ester Surface, Miss Wilma Allen, Miss Christina Ballreich, Miss Lucille Harris, Miss Phyllis Holton, Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, Miss Lolita Mead, Miss Betty Waterman, Miss Margaret White, Miss Sophie Chernus, Miss Alice Graydon, Miss Lois Heberling, Miss Margaret Keating, Miss Katherine Kittle, Miss Julia Mayer, Miss Mary Phillips, Miss Marion Ready, Miss Jean Stannard, Miss Juliana Townsend, Miss Marion Uphoff, Miss Harriet Weaver, Miss Katherine Wilson and Miss Virginia Wilson.

Miss Betty Waterman has been selected as editor of a paper which is a feminine edition of "Hells Bells," university scandal sheet. Miss Waterman will be assisted by every other new member.

Honor Society Elects Members

Prytanean, junior and senior women's honor society at the University of California at Los Angeles, initiated the eleven women elected to membership in the organization at a formal initiation ceremony held at the Mary Louise Tea Room, West Seventh street, last Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The senior women chosen as new members included Miss Lois Fee, Miss Ruth Peiffer, Miss Katherine Doyle, Miss Helen Martin, Miss Maud Shephardson and Miss Okla Glass. Junior women who were honored with membership are Miss Catherine Gulick, Miss Genevieve Temple, Miss Marie Fiegel, Miss Vivian Meade and Miss Laura Payne.

The initiation service was followed by a formal banquet at which Miss Louise Gibson was toastmistress. Dainty corsages of Sweetheart roses marked places for the new members and honored guests. Place cards were

WEDDING WILL BE EVENT OF SUMMER

[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Miss Anna Kramer

One of the most popular brides-elect of the season is Miss Anna Kramer, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Kramer of North Highland avenue, Hollywood, whose engagement to Jack Grossman of Cleveland, O., was formally announced recently. No definite date has been set as yet for the wedding which, however, will be one of the events of the summer. Miss Kramer is being much entertained with prenuptial courtesies.

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No Frizz No Kinks

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Complete Entire Head $7

May Special

A pleasure that lasts from 6 to 8 months; that holds up through rain and fog. A large, loose wave marcel effect, with special care to ends. This price includes shampoo and finger wave for bobbed, long or gray hair. Our work guaranteed on all normal, healthy hair.

All Operators Experienced Test Without Charge

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THIRTY DAYS ONLY

Complete head or bobs charge using

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giving guaranteed marcel and ringlets. Personal supervision of Mrs. Roos and same expert operators of many years' experience. We are one of the oldest and largest wave shops in Los Angeles with reputation for high-grade work.

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Vershel & Co. Present for the JUNE BRIDE

Fifth Avenue Fashions at Decidedly Less Than Avenue Prices

Exquisite originals and copies, faithful to the vogue in detail and fabric—expressing only the more exclusive interpretations of the mode.

COATS — SUITS — DRESSES

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Lingerie, Hosiery, Bags, Jewelry, Blouses, Sweaters, Neckwear, Toiletries

Charge Accounts Invited

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Kayser Silk Gloves $2.50

NOVELTY flare and turn-down cuffs, self and contrasting colored embroidering. Black, White and colors. Sizes 5½ to 8½.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

B. H. Dyas Co. VILLE DE PARIS

Rayon Gowns $1.6

WOMEN'S fine quality square and round neck lace trimming or colored at $1.65.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET

The Modern Figure

calls for some support this summer

TODAY'S active requirements bring the demand for an athletic, elastic Step-in that comes to the waistline . . . This model moulds the figure into slender, supple straightness, and gives a willowy freedom of movement with absolutely no feeling of restraint. The ideal garment for small, never-before-corsetted figures. Priced $5 to $10.

TODAY'S fashions demand that the woman of excessive proportions be gently, but firmly corsetted. This combination garment of girdle and brassiere, of all brocade, or with Swami cloth top, has inner belt that gives additional abdominal support, especially desirable for the stout, medium, and large figure. Sizes 36 to 46, priced $8.50 and $10.

THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

Silk Slipper Heel Hose

Famous Kayser quality, at pair,

$1.65

Three pairs for $4.50

FULL fashioned, all silk hose with short lisle tops and serviceable lisle feet. Good range of newest colors include

White Chaire Patio Chateau
Chalet Nude Arab Illusion Cascade

Sizes 8½ to 10.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Cool White Footwear

to complete summer costumes

INDIVIDUALLY styled Pumps, strap effects and oxford ties, of soft white kid, with medium walking heels or Spanish heels, in an interesting variety . . . ready for these warm summer days!

NEW open effect dainty strap pump of white kid, with tiny metal buckle in front. $14.

WHITE Kid Opera Pump, with fore of black and white Japanese straw. $14.

SKETCHED above is a dainty one-strap model of white kid with Spanish heel. $12.

THE DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR

Travel Negligees of Printed Crepe

$5.95

ADORABLE are these Negligees of figured crepe de chine, in medium dark backgrounds, with attractive, colorful prints. Tailored in short sleeve style. The sleeves, collar and bottom are edged with ribbon ruching to match.

For travel wear they're easy to slip into, and take little space in one's handbag . . and the price is most appealing.

THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

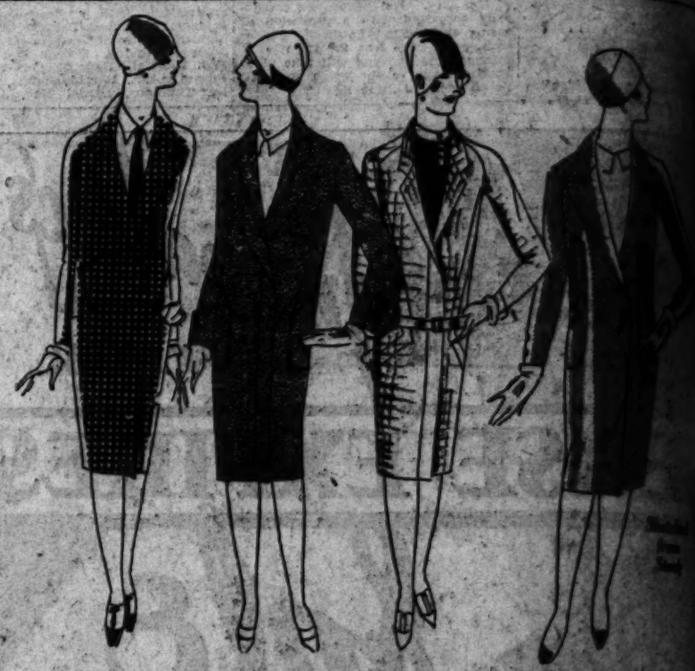
New Beverage Sets

from the Art Shop

NOVELTY shaped pitcher and 6 goblets of Fostoria glass, in green or amber, artistically etched in new designs, at $9.50.

Other sets of Optic glass with amber foot, or Celestial blue and Crystal, are priced, set $7.50.

THE DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR



Timely and Important Is This Selling of

Street and Sports Coats

Misses' sizes $18 Women's sizes

CLEAN cut, swagger, dashing new Coats, the type every woman wants for motor trips, for summer-boating, vacations, week-ends and mountain stays! Practical, all 'round Coats, of

Herringbones, Shadow weaves, Patterned Tweeds in tan shades, soft blues, greys and henna.

Strictly tailored, with notched collars, single and double breasted, plain or belted, most of them have novelty pockets to relieve their severity. All nicely lined, many with silk. Sizes 16 to 44.

ALTERATIONS MADE FREE OF CHARGE

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

Printed Chiffon Voiles, at 95c

Butterfield's Everglade and other weaves

FASHION proclaims voile Frocks for summer daytime wear as very smart, and these come in such exquisite colors and lovely, soft textures, you'll want to choose enough for several dresses, especially since the price is so greatly reduced this!

Sandomir Crepe 75c

BUTTERFIELD'S Sandomir crepes and others of cool, comfortable texture, are reduced in price. They make attractive frocks for home and street wear.

English Prints 19c

1500 yards of fast colored prints, dainty as can be, for kiddies' clothes, house and porch frocks. A soft, light finished fabric that washes well.

Butterfield's Normandie Voiles Now 29c yd.

NORMANDIE Voiles that are tub-fast and scrub fast! The dots are there to stay! A splendid assortment of colors with various dot patterns, all good looking and smart! This is a popular summer fabric offered at only a fraction of its actual value, just when every woman wants it!

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

54 Inch Dress Flannels Reduced to $1.95

BOTANY, and other high grade Flannels, in all the lovely new light colors wanted for summer sewing, such as . . .

Whirlpool Bluebird Mushroom Navy
Quaker Orange Sawdust Polo Tan

Hundreds of yards have been reduced to yard

Fancy Chiffon Taffetas $2.95 Yard

TAFFETAS of finest quality, in attractive Checks, Plaids, Stripe, Floral and Bokhara print designs . . . just what Fashion has sponsored for cool, graceful summer frocks! Exceptional assortment of colors. 35 inches wide.

40 inch All Silk Black Satin, $4.95

HEAVY weight quality twilled back satin, with beautiful lustre, that makes up into rich looking coats for summer street wear.

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

SWEAT

FOR SEASI AND SWE SWEATERS IN GOLD AND SI SILK SKIRTS TO TO BE POPUL

$12.50 W

Fine quality qu size, just receive

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Although these they are offered

18" Meat Platters tree design—$13.

$47.00 Tea Set, 4 pie Pot, Sugar, Creti $31.25

Exquisit

Some of the shown are offere duced prices.

A wonderful New ant containing 130 22 emeralds, and 6 monds, reduced fro

A new Platinum G Bracelet, with one 4 emeralds and 78 reduced from $1300

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icely lined, many
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at 95c
very smart, and
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finished fabric that
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there to stay! A
and smart! How
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Lovely
SPORTSWEAR
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Summer Days ~~~
SWEATERS *and* SILK SKIRTS

FOR SEASIDE, HILLS OR GENERAL SPORTSWEAR, SILK SKIRT AND SWEATER PRESENT AN EVER ATTRACTIVE COSTUME. SWEATERS IN A VARIETY OF NECK STYLES, WITH METALLIC GOLD AND SILVER INTERWOVEN THREADS. FINELY PLEATED SILK SKIRTS TO HARMONIZE. THOSE SMART SHADES DESTINED TO BE POPULAR WITH THE OUTDOOR GIRL THIS SUMMER.

Hosiery to harmonize with your Summer Sportswear. Main Floor . . . just inside Main Entrance.

"Desmond's"
616 BROADWAY

Feagans & Co.
Importers Jewelers Gem Merchants
Seventh-Olive
Los Angeles
London Paris

$12.50 Water Pitchers $8.35

Fine quality quadruple silver plated Water Pitchers, 2-quart size, just received into stock. Reduced from $12.50 to $8.35.

Other New Plated Silver Reduced

Although these silverwares have just been received into stock, they are offered this week at greatly reduced prices.

Meat Platters with well-and-tree design—$13.95

$7.50 Tea Set, 4 pieces, The Coffee Pot, Sugar, Creamer and Tray—$6.25

$15.00 Cream and Sugar Sets—$10.00

$5.00 Roll and Bread Trays—$3.35

$10.50 Cake Baskets, with handles—$7.00

$15.00 Double Dishes—$10.00

Exquisite New Diamond Pieces Reduced

Some of the most beautiful diamond creations we have ever shown are offered now for the first time and at substantially reduced prices.

A wonderful New Platinum Pendant containing 130 small diamonds, 21 emeralds, and 6 fancy cut diamonds, reduced from $1650 to $1100.

A new Platinum Gem-set Flexible Bracelet, with one square diamond, 6 emeralds and 78 small diamonds, reduced from $1300 to $865.00.

A new Platinum Gem-set Flexible Bracelet, with 70 diamonds and 10 sapphires, reduced from $1100 to $735.00.

A new Platinum Gem-set Bar Pin with 3 large diamonds, 52 small diamonds and 12 Oriental sapphires, reduced from $1200.00 to $800.00.

A new Platinum Gem-set Brooch Pin with one large diamond in center, 56 specially cut rubies and 68 small diamonds. Reduced from $1450 to $967.00.

$110.00 Pocket Watches $75.00

Gentlemen's thin-model, 12-size, 14-karat solid White Gold Pocket Watches, 21-jewel "Waltham-Riverside-Maximus" adjusted movements. Only a very few of these at this sensational price.

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Need Cash for Sunday? Turn to Want Ads

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

Society

decorated with a clever replica of the Prytanean pin.

Miss Gibson spoke of three points for which Prytanean stands. She asked Mrs. Underhill, honorary member of the society, to say a few words on "Faith;" Miss Helen Howell, faculty member, on "Unswerving Loyalty," and Miss Natalie Bassett, president of the organization, on "Service."

Other honor guests included Dean Helen Matheweon Laughlin, Miss Myrta McClellan, faculty adviser, Miss Lily Campbell and Mrs. Hiram Edwards. At the conclusion of the banquet Miss Bassett installed the officers for the coming year. Miss Kate Frost is president, Miss Evelyn Whitmore, vice-president; Miss Joyce Francis, secretary; Miss Jane Hoover, treasurer, and Miss Lucille Berry, editor.

—o—

Campus Notes

Sororities of the University of California at Los Angeles are engaging in many varied activities as the spring semester draws to a close.

Pledges of Alpha Phi are honoring the active members today at a beach party at Balboa. This afternoon swimming and all sorts of beach sports will be enthusiastically and gaily indulged in. A picnic supper will be served on the beach, followed by dancing. Miss Gertrude Wicks is in charge of the party. The other pledges working with her are Miss Emma Lora Cooper, Miss Hortense Deur, Miss Helen Fitch, Miss Lois Gaston, Miss Jane Gunther, Miss Marian McLarnan, Miss Marian Miller, Miss Ruth Pegeler, Miss Eunice Shearer and Miss Winifred Hardy.

Castle Rock was the scene of a beach party given by Phi Omega Pi sorority. Entertainment consisted of jazz program of eccentric songs and dances. Refreshments included pop, steak, salad, cream puffs and marshmallows.

A formal banquet at the Mary Louise Tea Room was the occasion of celebrating the second anniversary of the founding of the local chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

A mothers' tea was given by Zeta Tau Alpha at the chapter house. Blue and gray decorations carried out the sorority colors. The mothers were presented with lovely corsages and an entertaining musical program was given.

A benefit bridge sponsored by the alumnae was given by Chi Omega at the Beverly Hills Women's Club in Benedict Canyon. The proceeds were given to the maternity cottage on Hope street. In the receiving line was Miss Jean Robertson, president of the local chapter. Refreshments were sold in order to add to the fund.

Fraternity Activities

Members of the Spanish Club and Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity, presented a most engaging program last evening in Newman Hall on the University of California campus. The program followed the dinner which the two clubs gave, with the main feature being the awarding of three silver loving cups to the winners of the recent Spanish essay contest.

A formal banquet was the delightful affair at which the members of the Pre-Medical Club enjoyed a novel entertainment together with the business of placing their new leaders in office. The affair took place Tuesday evening at the California Club in Long Beach.

Dr. B. M. Allen, premedical adviser, acted as toastmaster and introduced the guests who included some of the most well-known physicians and surgeons of the city. The dinner was in honor of Mr. David Sprong, past president of the group. The new officers going into office Tuesday evening were Leonard Hines, Maj. Wheeler and Gretchen Lyon.

A gay little supper followed by dancing was the final social affair with which the Stevens organization, made up of Episcopalian students on the campus, held their final meeting of the year. The Trinity parish house in North Berendo avenue was chosen as the scene of the affair. A large group of young folk from the college assembled and had a most joyous time.

Delightful Affair

Honoring the Misses Luella Dierker and Katharine Reasoner, who soon will become brides, Miss Frances Helen Smith, 7844 Hampton avenue, was hostess at a bridge tea last Saturday afternoon in the Chinese Room of the Mary Louise.

Following games Miss Betty Ruppeck, music instructor in Roosevelt High School, wearing an elaborate Chinese coat, played oriental solos on her violin. Table tapers in appropriate colors furthered the colorful motif at the time.

Miss Dierker, who attended University of California at Los Angeles as a freshman and Cumnock later, will wed Victor Bostwick on the evening of the 28th inst., in St. John's Lutheran Church. Miss Smith will serve as maid of honor in Miss Dierker's quintet of attendants and 350 invitations have been issued to the ceremony and reception.

Miss Reasoner, who will become the bride of Curtis L. Mick, has chosen the simplar ceremony, which will be performed in the Long Beach Episcopal Church, Saturday evening, June 19. Only near-relatives and a few special friends of the couple will be present. They will leave immediately after the ceremony on an extended motor honeymoon to the Canadian line.

Miss Reasoner was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles and both she and Miss Dierker have been intimate friends of Miss Smith for several years.

Invitations to the tea included the Misses Dierker and Reasoner, Betty Ruppeck, Hazel Ellis, Eleanor Rinebold, Margaret Lusk, Mary Reasoner, Eleanor Martin, Amanda Chambers, Marie Henriksen, Helen Fine, Elizabeth Scott, Marian Smith, Mildred Porter, Adda Moore, Dorothy Perkins and the Mmes. J. P. Dierker, Ada Reasoner, mothers of the honorees; Helen Matthewson Laughlin, dean of women at U.C.L.A.; Edith Wallop Swarts, Katherine Waltmeyer, Alfred Behneman, Dorothy Dean Beaumont and A. A. Smith.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Myron H. Wells entertained with an elaborate dinner party, at the Surf and Sand Club, Hermosa Beach, on Saturday evening in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary.

The tables were gorgeous with their decorations of huge baskets of spring flowers with lighted tapers in the various colors and drapes of colored maline scattered with flowers.

Favors for the women guests were china dolls dressed in different shades of taffeta and gold lace. Favors for the men were china animals holding ash trays.

Mrs. Wells was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Dan H. McKellar; Mrs. Frank Bowles and Mrs. Walter Kerrick.

The invited guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Dan H. McKellar, Mason Case, W. B. Kerrick, Jack Collins, James V. Westervelt, Clarence Black, Frank Bowles, Charles Hubbard, Maurice Phillips, Glen Marks, John Burbau, Homer Smith, Fred Stephenson, Ingall

52nd Anniversary

Jacoby Bros.
327 South Broadway MUtual 2171

Ice Bag and Mallet
—Canvas bag, wooden mallet, for cracking ice. Notions—Main Floor —Jacoby's 48c

36-in. Bleached Muslin, 12½c

Jacoby Day

69c

$1.25 to $3 Glassware

—Exquisite pieces in green, amber, rosewood, crystal, for June wedding gifts or your own summer porch. So specially priced! 69c

—Lightly-cut designs enhance these lovely handled sandwich trays, cheese and cracker sets, bowls, candlesticks, cake plates, candy jars. "Second selection" explains low price!
Main Floor—Jacoby's

Our Entire Stock of $2.95 Silver Plated Holloware

—Real "Jacoby Day" value in this good-looking heavily silverplated ware with nickel base. Hammered or butler finish. Roll and bread trays, cake dishes, relish dishes, fruit bowls, comports, bonbon trays, etc. $1.95
Main Floor—Jacoby's

Hand Embroidered Models

—Imagine a special like this one, even though it's Jacoby Day and 52nd Anniversary Sale, too! $6000 worth of exquisitely hand-embroidered models to go at 66⅔% less than regular! All fresh, crisp and new! "Royal Society" samples of 1927 package goods and open stock!
—Infants' and children's dresses, rompers, layettes; stuffed toys; children's bonnets; console sets; scarfs; pillows; bedspreads; dresser scarfs; vanities; luncheon sets; negligees, and many, many others. Now priced (at 66⅔% less than regular) 39c to $9.75.
Main Floor—Jacoby's

66⅔% less

Dresses Smocks Uniforms
in a tremendous sale

—Our Wash Dress Sales are famous, and when there's to be a "Jacoby Day" and "52nd Anniversary" Sale in one—well, you'd just better be early for such values as these, that's all. $1.25

$1.95 Dresses reduced to
—Nelly Dons, Georgianas, Waicos among them! Checked ginghams, hand-embroidered linenes, novelty prints, etc. For misses and women. Great values! $1.25

$1.59—$1.95 Smocks—Jacoby Day
—Plaza pongee (fine cotton) cretonne trimmed; or plain colors. Raglan and set-in sleeves, belted backs. Launder beautifully. So special! $1.25

$1.59—$1.95 Uniforms—Monday
—"Bob Evans" and others. Slipons and Hoovers. Sleeveless or set-in sleeves. Some a bit soiled. No phone orders or C.O.D.'s on such values! $1.25
—2nd Floor—Jacoby's

Plaid Blankets
—On Jacoby Day only—you can buy these 70x80 in. blankets in fancy plaids for just $1.19! Isn't that good reason for being early? $1.19 each

81x99-in. Sheets
—4 to customer. No phone—del. with other mdse. Bleached. Seamless. No dressing. $1.00

Pillow Cases
—42x36 in. No phone orders Jacoby Day! 25c
4th Floor—Jacoby's

$3.95 Iron Lamps
Complete with Shades

2.50 complete

—Graceful standard of black wrought-iron. Leaf decoration on base and arm finished in gold. Double adjustable arm. A good-looking parchment shade in silhouette design completes the lamp. Priced very low! $2.50
Balcony—Jacoby's

Sale of Dresses at $9.75
3rd Floor Jacoby's

Free Parking
At the Mutual Garage, 4th and Olive, or the Tunnel Auto Park, 344 S. Hill St.
Ask for a Jacoby Parking Ticket and have this validated at our Accommodation Desk—after making a purchase here.

Table Damask
The Famous "Rosemary"
—Assorted patterns, and colored borders. Hemmed FREE, too, for you! 58-in. wide. Special— 49c yd.

Breakfast Sets
—54 in. cloth and 6 napkins in pretty plaids. $1.59

Rosemary Napkins
—17x17 in. All white damask, hemmed. Special! $1.00 doz.
4th Floor—Jacoby's

$1.75 Crepe Chiffons
$1.59
—Dainty tints for summer frocks! And well-wearing quality, though sheer and filmy. 40 in. wide. Remarkable values!
Main Floor —Jacoby's

Leather Hand Bags
Sensational Values
—They come in a great selection of leathers, colors, and shapes. And every one is the kind of value you expect on Jacoby Day! Do shop early. $3.65
Main Floor—Jacoby's

$4.95 and $5.95 Blouses
of lovely silks

—In white, blue, tan, coral, pink, maize, red, grey and printed effects, with long or short sleeves. Smart new vestees and overblouses of heavy crepe de chine and radium that are worth much more than their "Jacoby Day" price. $3.79
Sportswear—2nd Floor—Jacoby's

What Leaders of Southland Society are Doing in Never-Ending Round of Gaye

W. Bull, Gilbert Lee, William W. Gordon, Luther Dimm, Walter Pomroy, John Cline, Julius Fried, Will Bowles, John Bowles, Albert Davies, Guy Hinckley, J. Bond Francisco, W. G. Guyton, Harry Baker, Burt Sacre, Fred Kent; Mrs. Harry Cline, Mrs. Webster Wilson, Mrs. A. B. Young, Mrs. Harry K. Wheeler, Mrs. Frank Culver; Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Kent, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hagan, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Nathan, Dr. and Mrs. William Hutchason; Mrs. Effie Jergins, Mme. Kjesta Pierson and Walter Taylor.

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Date Changed

The May meeting of Alpha Delta Pi alumni organization of Los Angeles, which was to have been held yesterday at the home of Miss Marion Underwood, Santa Monica, has been postponed until a later date in June, on account of illness of members.

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Home Again

Accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. W. Jackman, with whom she made the extended trip, Mrs. Warren Bradley Bovard (Berdine Jackman,) wife of Col. Bovard, vice-president of the University of Southern California, has just returned to the city, after being away since March.

Both Mrs. Bovard and her mother have been enjoying reunions with friends of childhood days.

First stopping at San Antonio, Tex., Mrs. Bovard next was welcomed by her past playmates in El Reno, Okla., her birthplace.

The pair next went to Kansas City, Kan., where Mrs. Jackman revisited the scenes of her girlhood, introducing her daughter to many whom she had not seen for may years.

Before returning Mrs. Bovard and Mrs. Jackman visited friends and relatives in Chicago.

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At University of California

Among the most important affairs of the week at the University of California at Los Angeles have been those at which the various club and fraternal groups have chosen officers for the coming year and have given attractive parties in their favor. Agathai, senior women's honorary society, held its initiation last Monday evening at the home of Miss Lilly Campbell, 871 North Kenmore street. Miss Louise Gibson, president of the group for the past year, presided as hostess and chief initiation officer. Those co-eds who were taken in were Miss Lois Fee, Miss Marian Grey, Miss Carol Morse, Miss Anne Stonebraker, Miss Barbara Brinckerhoff, Miss Kate Frost, Miss Griselda Kuhlman, Miss Louise Murdoch, Miss Laura Payne, Miss Irene Probashasky and Miss Evelyn Whitmore. All of the new members are prominent in college activities on the campus.

Prytanean, senior and junior women's honor society, the same evening installed their new officers and initiated a group of fair co-eds into their ranks. The affair was followed by a lovely banquet in the Mary Louise tea rooms Sunday evening, the 8th inst. Miss Kate Frost replaced Miss Natalie Bassett as president, Miss Evelyn Whitmore became the new vice-president, Miss Joyce Francis, recording secretary, and Miss Alice Auburn, Miss Jane Hoover, and Miss Lucille Berry completed the staff. Thursday the junior members of the organization were hostesses to the senior members at a beach party.

The Woman's Prelegal Association elected their new officers during the first of the week. Miss Aimee Collins, Miss Genevieve Ardolf, Miss Maryellen Maher, Miss Ruth Feider, Miss Eleanor Power are the new officers. The installation of these officers is to take place at a smartly appointed banquet the 25th inst. in the Holly ratio tea room. Guests at the banquet will be Mrs. Lucy Gaines, Judge Georgia Bullock, and Dean Helen Matthewson Laughlin.

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Beebee-Requa

One of the loveliest weddings of the month was that of Miss Isabel Eleanor Beebee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dewey Beebee of Los Angeles, and De Wolfe Requa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frank Requa, also of this city. The ceremony took place in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, last Friday evening, at 8 p.m. Dr. Willsie Martin of the Hollywood Methodist Church officiated.

The church was beautifully decorated with white roses and ferns, while a bell of roses hung over the altar.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a simple gown of white chiffon, the skirt full and extending to the floor. The bodice was beaded in seed pearls. The veil, loaned to the bride by Mrs. George Woods of Los Angeles, who was married a short time ago, was of white tulle, caught by sprays of white satin orange blossoms. Rose pointe lace and a band of orange blossoms encircled the bride's head and she carried a shower of white roses, lilies of the valley and sweet peas. She also wore the blue "sorority garter" worn by every member of her sorority at the time of her wedding. She carried a dainty lace handkerchief, carried by her mother at her own wedding.

Miss Bernice Bolton was the maid of honor in a bouffant frock of orchid taffeta and tulle with a large hat to match. The bridesmaids, Miss Ione Gee and Miss Helen Dennis, wore dresses identical to that of the maid of honor, in shades of turquoise blue and peach, respectively. They also wore large flowered hats.

Mrs. Fred Dewey Beebee, mother of the bride, wore a gown of blue georgette trimmed with silver lace, and a large hat of silver lace.

Roy Seawright served as best man, while the ushers were George Crowder and Frank McCaughna.

Lovely little Reta Moser, daintily dressed in pink taffeta and tulle, and carrying a silver basket of rose petals, was the flower girl.

The trio from the girls' glee club of the University of Southern California, consisting of Miss Edith Lingerfelt, Miss Pauline Mather and Miss Lillian Smith, sang "O, Promise Me." "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly." During the ceremony Miss Mildred Cobbledick and Laurence Beebee played violin selections from "Samson and Delilah." Miss Dorothy Shacker at the piano played Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" for the entrance of the bridal party, and Lohengrin's march as they walked out.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, 840 West Fifty-ninth street, and from there Mr. and Mrs. Requa left for Riverside Mission Inn, on their way to Lake Arrowhead, where they will pass their honeymoon. On their return they will make their home in Hollywood.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Requa are graduates of Manual Arts High School, where their romance began. Mrs. Requa was prominent in school activities and is president of the Rho Iota Beta Sorority. Mr. Requa was a star of two State championship track teams, and is a member of the Bachelor's Royalle.

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Wedding Announced

Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Butler of 3455 Crenshaw Boulevard of the marriage the 7th inst. of their daughter, Miss Mary Gertrude Butler, to Harold William Ormandroyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Ormandroyd of Portlena, Or., the ceremony taking place at the family home, with Rev. P. J. Concannon officiating. Mr. Butler gave his daughter away, the bridal gown being of ivory satin with insets of rich old lace, and heavily embroidered in pearls and crystals, the veil of tulle was caught with a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower of white rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Miss Genevieve Butler was her sister's only attendant, wearing a gown of pink chiffon with tulle, shading from the pale to a rich rose tint, a picture hat of horsehair completing the costume, and she carried pink rosebuds and ferns.

Louis Nichols served Mr. Ormandroyd as best man, and 125 guests were bidden to the ceremony and wedding dinner which followed. Mr. and Mrs. Ormondroyd left for their honeymoon, which will include Carmel and Monterey.

The bride was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of the Delta Omega Sigma Sorority, while Mr. Ormandroyd is an alumnus of Syracuse University.

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For Bride-Elect

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was the bridge-tea and shower with which Miss Edna Shoettler and her sister, Mrs. Hortense Belfontaine, entertained in honor of Miss Margaret Maritzen, whose wedding with Paul Coughlin is to be an event in St. Paul's Church, West Washington street, June 18.

The affair was given yesterday afternoon, and the guests included Miss Marie Hickson, Miss Anna Keith, Miss Katherine Marlane, Miss Helen Webb, Miss Marian Morgan, Miss Mae Richards, Miss Verna Karitzen, Miss Pauline Catrin, Miss Naomi Wells, Miss Wilma Felker, Miss Irene Kolb, the hostesses and honor guest.

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Joint Birthday Anniversaries

Celebrating the birthday anniversaries of Mme. Gloria Mayne and Theodore Modra, thirty friends partook of the annual luncheon given Sunday, choosing for the event a lovely canyon in the suburbs. For a number of years these celebrations were held at the home of Frank Rust in his Little House Above the Treetops, or at the beautiful country residence of the Modras in Ontario, the three, Gloria Mayne, Frank Rust and Theodore Modra, having the same birthday. Since the demise of Mr. Rust, these meetings have been somewhat on the order of a commemoration to the memory of Mr. Rust, who for many years formed the center of a circle of celebrities, musical, literary and artistic. The meeting last Sunday included in its commemorative thought the late Wayland Smith.

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Engagement Announced

At a charmingly appointed bridge-luncheon Mrs. Alvin Olsen of North Plymouth Boulevard formally announced the engagement of her attractive daughter, Miss Dorothy Gwendolyn Olsen, to Sheridan Newby, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Newby of Ventura, the wedding to be one of the events of June 5, the ceremony taking place in Amanda Chapel at Carthay Center. Many delightful prenuptial events are being arranged in honor of this popular bride-elect before the wedding day.

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Campus News

Several engagements of much interest have been recently announced on the University of California campus. The engagement of Miss Ava Lou Emmons, a member of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, to Evan Kackley came as a most interesting surprise not only to Miss Emmons's sorority sisters but to the campus as a whole. The wedding ceremony is planned to take place about the middle of August.

Another engagement of special interest is that of Miss Florence Gilston to Sigmond Neugroschl. The news was made known at an attractive dance Saturday evening at which the youthful bride-to-be was the hostess. Miss Gilston will become a graduate from the local university in June, while Mr. Neugroschl is a graduate of Lowell Textile College.

A group of delightful parties has been fostered by the various fraternal groups of then campus. Alpha Sigma Delta entertained with a smart breakfast last Sunday morning after having initiated Miss Ellen Rahuage and Miss Dorothy Hollis into its ranks. A benefit bridge was given by the Alpha Sigma Deltas yesterday afternoon the proceeds of which are to be given their Maguelina Rosa and Betty Templeton scholarship fund. Sigma Omicron gathered together a delightful group of young friends at their informal dance, which they gave Friday evening at the home of Miss Betty Salot. The affair was in honor of the sorority's graduate, Miss Pansy Warner, Miss Betty Salot and Miss Hilda Appel, who is leaving for a journey through the East at the close of the present academic year of college.

An elaborate banquet followed by a musical program and dancing were the features with which the Mothers' Club of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity entertained the members, fathers, sons and sisters of the organization. Luncheons served by the Mothers' Club at the chapter house the beginning of each month has been a delightful way to gather together the mothers of the members and work up their interest in the affairs of the local chapter.

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Wedding Data

Of unusual interest to students and alumni of the University of Southern California was the marriage of Miss Mandane Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Todd, to Ned Lewis, at the Vermont Square Church, where the wedding ceremony was solemnized Thursday evening, the 19th inst.

The engagement of the couple was announced Valentine's Day, when a large red silk heart of candy revealed in traditional fashion the betrothal of these popular college graduates to Alpha Chi Omega Sorority sisters of the bride-elect. On the same evening Mr. Lewis passed cigars at the Kappa Alpha Fraternity house at Southern California. Mr. Lewis was president of the University of Southern California student body in 1926 and was a prominent intercollegiate debator.

Saturday afternoon, the 14th inst., Miss Todd entertained with a luncheon at her home, 4152 Budlong avenue, in honor of her bridal party including Miss Elizabeth Todd, maid of honor and sister of the bride; Miss Myra Marquette, Miss Rosita Hopps, Miss Betty Farmer and Miss Grace Ingledue, bridesmaid, and Mrs. Lewis, mother of the groom, and Mrs. Todd.

The bride had been the incentive for numerous prenuptial courtesies since her engagement has been announced. Affairs given in her honor include a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. W. O. Van Velzer, a lingerie shower by Miss Betty Farmer, a kitchen shower given by Miss Myra Marquette and a glassware shower given by Miss Helen Daley. Mrs. Walter McManus and Miss Grace Ingledue entertained the bride-elect with a miscellaneous shower and a handkerchief shower was combined with an attractive afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. Charles Cougell in honor of Miss Thomas Espy Sauters of Cleveland on Tuesday evening, and Mr. Sauters, Mrs. George Hazeltine, Mrs. Clarence Worfel and Miss Louise Drybourgh, all of Pasadena, gave a smart dinner-dance at the Mayfair, Los Angeles, last Tuesday evening. Those present included Miss Wright and Mr. Sauters, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Barnewolt, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Clement Brokaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clement Storey, Mr. and Mrs. Bernadotte Lester, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Caulfield, Mrs. R. C. Haskett, Miss Harriet Allen, Miss Anne Thomas, Miss Winifred Bowring, Miss Helen Smith, Charles Ruhe, Earl Simmons, Gordon Durfee, Dr. Raymond Vail, James Hazeltine, Gaver Thompson, Frederick Bradley Wright, Miss Louise Dryborough, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Hazeltine and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Worfel.

Miss Gertrude Macy of 78 North Grand avenue has left for New York to join her sisters, Miss Mary Lloyd Macy and Miss Louise Macy, who have just returned from Europe. They will return to Pasadena after a few weeks.

Mrs. Henry Goss of 550 Woodland Road has sent out invitations for a garden fete at her home to be given next Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. George T. Judd entertained Tuesday at an afternoon tea at her home, 1115 Laguna Road, in honor of Miss Margaret Learned, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Learned of 132 North Euclid avenue, whose engagement to Morris Sheldon was recently announced. Mrs. Judd was assisted by Mrs. John S. Ward, Mrs. Leon T. Eliel, Mrs. Charles Detoy and Mrs. Gordon Stephens.

Newly elected officers of the Washington Heights Club are Mrs. Frank A. Alderman, president; Mrs. Etta H. Osincup, vice-president; Mrs. Clarence E. Shepardson, recording secretary; Mrs. W. H. Collins, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. A. F. Bogardus, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reynolds gave an attractive outdoor supper party Saturday evening, the 14th inst., at their home in Meadow Grove avenue, Flintridge.

SAN FRANCISCO VISITOR GUEST

Honors Shared With Recent Brides

[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Miss Frances Cady

ONE of the charming visitors to Los Angeles this month is Miss Frances Cady of San Francisco, who shared the honors of the afternoon with Mrs. Burnet C. Wohlford and Mrs. Edwin Monroe two recent brides, at a bridge luncheon given several days ago by Mrs. Frank Henry Bennett and her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Charles of Beverly Hills, the affair taking place at the Brentwood Country Club. Miss Cady is a cousin of the hostesses and having recently returned from abroad will be Mrs. Bennett's houseguest for two months before returning to her northern home.

Out of Town

Pasadena

An outstanding social event of the week was the large reception and buffet supper given Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Caulfield and Dr. and Mrs. George H. Martin, at the Martin home, 250 South Orange Grove avenue. The affair was given in honor of Mr. Caulfield's sister, Mrs. William F. McKnight of Grand Rapids, Mich., who is at present the Caulfields' house guest. There were 110 guests at the function. Mrs. McKnight is on her way home after a tour of the world.

Miss Frances Elizabeth Reynolds, who will become the bride of William P. Herbert, Jr., next Tuesday evening, was the guest of honor at an attractive luncheon Monday given by Miss Gretchen Kayser, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kayser, 325 South Madison avenue. Guests included Miss Reynolds, Miss Celeste Durand, Miss Anna Herbert, Miss Elizabeth McArthur, Miss Mary Paxton, Miss Frances Miller, Miss Mary Joyce, Miss Margaret Martin, Miss Betty Bettingen, Miss Doris Braly and Miss Polly Schoder. A large number of parties have been given for Miss Reynolds and Mr. Herbert and their wedding at the Church of Our Savior in San Gabriel will be an event of social importance.

In honor of Miss Caroline Wright of Armada Drive, who will marry of flowers and flowering vines and shrubs.

Following several rounds of bridge prizes went to Mrs. C. Metcalf and Mrs. Bert Wells. Miss Dorothy Jessup received the consolation. Assisting Mrs. Lamberson were Mmes. J. E. Combs, C. M. Conner, J. L. Sibley, M. A. Lindsay, A. H. Murry, Earl Lipscomb, I. D. Steele, R. B. Curtiss and L. J. Schwab.

Baskets of spring flowers and sweet peas were used as decorations when Mrs. Lorin Litchfield entertained members of the New Idea Club. A general social time was followed by the serving of refreshments from individual trays. Guests included Mmes. Maynard Jones, Lawrence Moye, Louis Kuyper, R. Askin, Ralph Alexander, Stanley Glassford, L. H. Hester, Dick Lipscomb and Grace Brown.

Lindsay

Miss Mabel Rhoads of Long Beach, formerly of Lindsay, was united in marriage to Ottis Priddy of Los Angeles on Sunday, the 8th inst., at the First Baptist Church of Lynwood. Rev. Johns of Los Angeles read the service. One hundred relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony.

The bride was gowned in ivory filet crepe, fashioned with a tight-fitting bodice and full skirt. She carried a shower bouquet of white blossoms.

Immediately following the ceremony, the young couple left by auto for a honeymoon trip up the coast. They will be at home after the 15th inst., at 3293 Lynwood Road, Lynwood.

Whittier

One of the merriest of the early summer affairs was the party which was given as a surprise to Mrs. H. E. Renkin at her home on Catalina street, Tuesday evening, and her son [illegible] soon for an extended visit, and will be joined by [illegible] little later. After the guests assembled at the home they adjourned to the [illegible] grounds in the rear, and a fake trade was held, which caused much hilarity and good fellowship to meet, the guests of honor. Renkin home, where supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Wilbur Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Allister, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. C. I. Dent, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. C. D. Hall, Mrs. Ernest [illegible] P. Martin, Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] ler, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. McOmber, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. F. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bell, Mrs. George Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler, Mrs. Bell Morse, Miss Thelma Ginsdee, the [illegible] kin.

As the school year [illegible] many affairs are being given in honor of the graduates of the [illegible] Among the latest was one given by the Misses [illegible] at the home of [illegible] son, 508 North [illegible] Tuesday afternoon. [illegible] ing assisted by [illegible] Miss Aileen Boots [illegible] man for the [illegible] affair in charge [illegible] ably assisted by [illegible] and Miss Mary [illegible]

Alhambra

Mrs. A. J. Quesnell and Mrs. John S. McQuarrie entertained the past week at two smartly appointed affairs at the home of the latter, 400 North Hidalgo avenue. A profusion of choice roses added to the attractiveness of the setting on both occasions. Bridge and luncheon was enjoyed by forty guests on Wednesday. Mrs. G. F. Severio, Mrs. J. H. Levers and Mrs. Fred B. Gillenwaters were fortunate holders of high scores in the games. Those winning prizes at Thursday's affair were Mrs. A. F. Jackson, Mrs. Jack Lease, Mrs. Frank T. Alson. A number of out-of-town guests were invited.

Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Prickett, 333 North Third street, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Maude Prickett, to Leroy Blouch of Los Angeles. The ceremony took place on Saturday, the 7th inst., in Los Angeles, with Rev. A. Sagar as officiant. Mr. and Mrs. Blouch are spending their honeymoon in Seattle, Portland and other northwest coast cities. After June 15 they will be at home to their friends in El Sereno.

The home of Mrs. J. E. Banker, 1512 South Second street, was the scene of a charmingly arranged luncheon and bridge party on Saturday. Pastel-shaded flowers were used by the hostess in decorating the reception rooms. Guests were Mrs. Forrest V. Routt, Mrs. Don T. Williams, Mrs. Rex Farmer, Mrs. Charles Reed, Mrs. Minnie Greenfield, Mrs. Harold Willson, Mrs. Harold Werre, Mrs. Newton Miller, Miss Helen Kemper, Miss Nellie Lombard, Miss Lillian Ostlund, Miss Ethel McKellar, Miss Lillian Zellhoefer and Miss Ione Zellhoefer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKinley, who left Sunday for an extended visit in New York, were the complimented guests at a dinner party given by Miss Jane Peterman Friday at the Orange Lantern Inn. A large number of out-of-town friends joined the local group in the delightful au revoir.

Visalia

Over eighty guests assembled at the home of Mrs. Frank Lamberson on South Giddings avenue, Saturday afternoon, for the last social meeting of the season held by the Visalia Welfare Club. The affair took the form of a garden bridge party. The bridge tables were set in the garden of the Lamberson home amid a profusion

WE SPECIALIZE IN LARGER HEAD SIZES

MAY CLEARANCE SALE LAST WEEK

HATS OF LOVELY CHARM and CAPTIVATING DESIGNS

Valentine

La Parisienne Milliner

707 South Hope Street

Opposite Robinson's

Asterlaque Kid

A new lacquer-lustre finish kid of soft tones, verging on the Pastel Shades of Apple Green, Parchment and Stone.

A real style and value achievement

Mandel's

Fascinating Slippers

For LARGER WOMEN

Sizes range from 38½ to 56½

For Miss and Matron

Starting Tomorrow—Monday!

COAT WEEK at Schuman's

All Prices Slashed!

500 coats reduced! Former prices entirely disregarded! Many models now less than cost! Marvelous opportunity!

Coats that were to $40— $19

Coats that were to $55— $29

Remarkable Values!

Silk coats! Cloth coats! Smart types in sports fabrics. Tailored models. Coats with fur! Hundreds! Many kinds and colors!

Coats that were to $70— $39

Coats that were to $90— $49

Four Wonder Groups!

They'll Go in a Hurry!

Many Additional Saleswomen to serve you

SCHUMAN'S

609 West Seventh Street

Early Choosing Will Be Surest! Be Here MONDAY!

WOMEN'S APPAREL

Larger Sizes Exclusively

printed frocks

$39.50 upward

Chiffons! — Silk Crepes! — Tub Silks!—In slenderizing small patterns on dark grounds and lovely small and large designs on light grounds. Ingeniously selected for the smart appearance of larger women.

No Charge for Alterations

Gown Section—Second Floor

In Our New Downstairs Dept. Summer Frocks $19.75 to $29.50

MILLINERY Larger Head Sizes exclusively New Arrivals Daily

SHOES Sizes 9½ to 11 Widths AAAA to EE

Peterson's Gray Shop

738 West Seventh Street between Hope & Flower

Sunday Morning.

Society

members of the college faculty the Franklin Society, the latter a men's organization.

Venice

interesting European itinerary for the summer by Mr. and W. Clark, 2344 Superior Ave., who will sail from Montreal on the White Star line for a ten weeks' trip through and the continent. In the will be Miss Louise Noble, of with the Venice branch of the library and well known in bay district. The first places will be the manufacturing cities the north of England and places interest in Scotland, with a to London. The plans for the on the continent include a ing at The Hague, Holland, in Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland and Italy, going south in that country as far Upon the return various places France will be visited and sail for home on August 29 from for New York.

group of Venice men and women were the guests recently of Miller, former Venetian, at his in Santa Monica at a delightful planned bridge-supper. Sprig were made an attractive decoration guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mr. and Mrs. William Ramsden, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hinds and Mrs. Harold Ramsden, Mr. J. Farley, Mrs. J. Cowan, Miss Mae son, 508 North Venice Tuesday afternoon. The ing assisted by Miss Miss Aileen Boots [illegible] man for the affair in charge ably assisted by [illegible] and Miss Mary [illegible]

Ocean Park

Winnebagosis Club observed last meeting with a delightful planned pot-luck luncheon at the Temple, Marine and Trolley Mrs. Sadie Zerboni, president the club, presided. The business included plans for the card party, and was followed by social hour.

and Mrs. A. C. Mott have house guest at their home and avenue, Mrs. Mary Clough San Francisco and Alhambra. Mrs. having at one time resided at which time she was prominent in local lodge and social circles and Mrs. Mott and Mr. and Mrs. F. Cole were recent visitors Bixby, enjoying the fishing and delights of the mountains.

and Mrs. Robert O'Neal, 2 street, attended the second ladies' night dinner and dance evening at the Uplifters.

and Mrs. W. K. Phillips, 3 street, entertained last week a delightful week-end house at their cottage at Sunset Club Country Club. A smartly dinner on Saturday evening bingo favors and place cards by cards was served to who were Mr. and Mrs. Mallen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swarm of Ocean Park and Mr. and Frank Stearns of Highland Park.

Santa Monica

outstanding social event was the organ recital at the Santa Monica

Continued on Page 23, Column

Soft and Easy SHOES

BURNS Universal Sandals

Patent Colt, White Kid, Black Kid, $6

Very stylish for street or house wear.

Ballet Slippers

Black, Soft Toe, $2.50 to $3.25.

White Kid or Satin Soft Toe, $4, $4.25

Box Toe, All Colors $5.50.

Sole agents for Capezio N. Y. made.

All Styles in Tap Dancing, Flats, $6.00.

Aluminum or wood sole extra.

BURNS SOFT and EASY SHOES

825 So. Broadway

Gayety

Society

...uesday evening ... son Richard ... an extended ... be joined by Mr. ... ter. After the ... d at the Rankin ... d to the recreation ... in the East Whittier ... the track-and-field ... which elicited ... and good feeling. ... e guests returned ... home, where a ... was served. The ... Mrs. J. W. Cox, ... but Cox, Mr. and Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. S. ... Mrs. Thomas Fleming, ... C. I. Dorn, Mr. and ... Smith, Mr. and Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. J. W. ... C. D. Hopkins, ... est Cook, Mr. and ... n, Dr. and Mrs. E. ... and Mrs. J. P. ... McCandless, Mr. ... Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. ... Mrs. Ira Bellows, ... orge Bellows, Mr. and ... Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. ... r. Mr. and Mrs. ... Mrs. Zerene, Miss ... dies Talamantes and ... the mother of the ...

school year near ... airs are being given ... students at Whittier ... he latest was the ... by the Midnight ... ome of Miss Edith ... North Wardlow ... afternoon, the ... ted by Miss Ruth ... en Staats is the ... the society that is ... charge. Miss ... sted by Miss Mary McMurray. ...

Ocean Park

... Club observed ... meeting with a delightful ... pot-luck luncheon at the ... Pacific, Marine and Trolley ... Mrs. Hattie Zarbell, president ... club, presided. The business ... ...ollowed plans for their ... party, and was followed by ...

... Mrs. A. C. Mott have as ... house guest at their home in ... Mrs. Mary Clough ... Alhambra. Mrs. ... well known in the Bay Dis... ...living at one time resided ... ...time she was prominent ... ...and social circles. ... Mrs. Mott and Mr. and Mrs. ... ...were recent visitors at ... ...enjoying the fishing and ... ...of the mountains. ... Mrs. Robert O'Neal, 2888 ... ...address, attended the second ... ...night dinner and dance ... ...at the Ebell. ... Mrs. W. L. Phillips, 3009 ... ...street, entertained last week ... ...delightful week-end house ... ...their cottage at Sunset Canyon ... ...Club. A smartly ap... ...dinner on Saturday evening ... ...tables flowers and places ... ...by cards was served the ... ...who were Mr. and Mrs. ... ...Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank ... ...of Green Park and Mr. and ... ...Stearns of Highland Park. ...

Santa Monica

...morning social event of ... ...was the organ recital on ... ...at the Santa Monica High ... ...

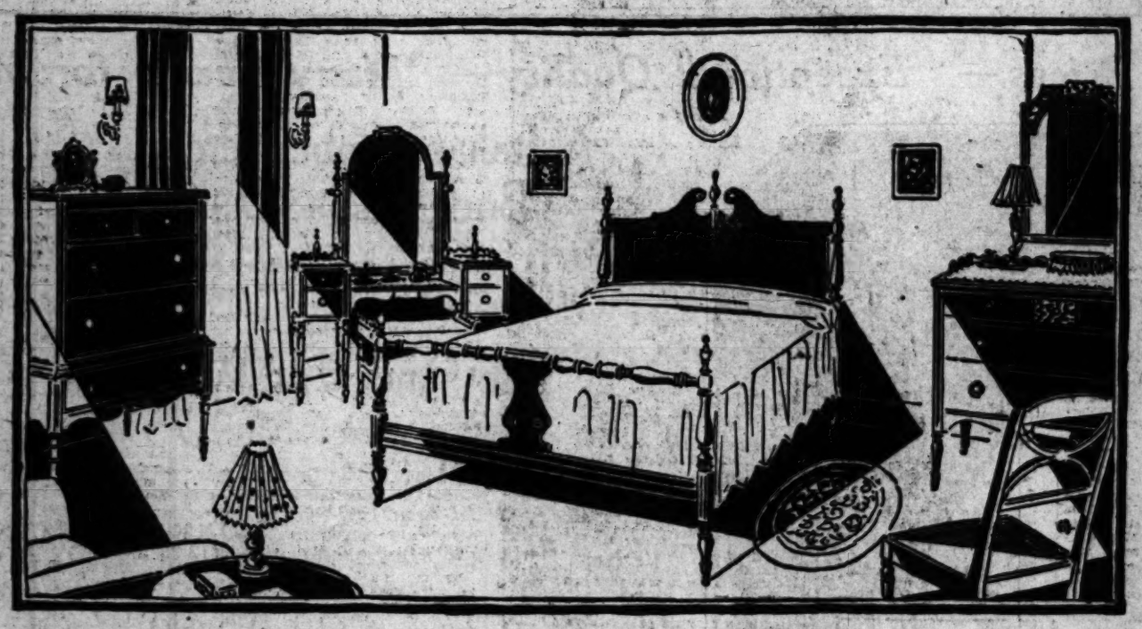
(Continued on Page 23, Column 1)

...ft and Easy
HOES
BURNS
...l Sandal
...Colt, White
...Kid, Black Kid, $6.
...stylish for street or
...wear.
Ballet Slippers
Black, Soft Toe,
$2.50 to $3.25.
White Kid or Satin,
Soft Toe, $4, $4.25.
Tap Toe, All Colors,
$5.50.
...agents for Capezio,
N. Y. made.
All Styles in
Tap Dancing,
Flats, $6.00.
...or wood soles
extra.
BURNS
SOFT and EASY
SHOES
325 So. Broadway
...ively
SHOES
...izes 5 to 11
...dths AAAA to
EE

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET *Flower and Figueroa*



Making a Bedroom Distinctive At LITTLE Expense

It is possible if you select in this May Event at Barker Bros.

HAVE YOU been in to see the 220 smart groups assembled for this May selling at Barker Bros.? All the new designs are included. Groups show latest trends. Distinct period types made to definitely suit this and that architecture. Products from the best makers! Ten different styles are here from Berkey and Gay! All at greatly lowered prices.

For Example, the Group Shown Above!

STYLED for those who appreciate fine quality of construction combined with a certain smart simplicity of lines. An event from the fashion point of view alone. And then the price is low. In fact, Barker Bros. consider the price as low as it is possible to mark this group. Why not trade in your old bedroom group as part payment for this new one? And liberal credit terms apply!

SEVEN PIECES include full size poster bed, dresser, with or without hanging mirror, high-boy chest, stand, chair and bench — featured at but..... $231

EIGHT PIECES include twin beds, dresser, with or without hanging mirror, high-boy chest, stand, chair and bench — special at..... $272

Of Course—an All-Over CARPET

YOUR BEDROOM GROUP shows to best advantage against a plain carpeting in delicate tone, harmonizing with the decorative plan. Soft, dull green, mulberry, rose, taupe, sand, beige, blue — exquisite colors for your choice.

THE NEW BROADLOOMS make possible seamless carpets for rooms of the most spacious dimensions. Not a disfiguring seam, though your room be eighteen feet wide!

BROADLOOM WILTON carpet — exclusive at Barker Bros. in Los Angeles—has the heavy pile, close-back and long-wearing Wilton weave. From 3 to 18 feet wide—the square yard..... $12

CHENILLE carpet in lovely colors for bedroom decoration. 9 to 15 feet wide — the square yard..... $14.25

SAXONY carpet has an undeniable luxury, yet the square yard is but.... $13.50

VELVET carpet is least expensive, yet entirely fashion-correct. 9 or 12 feet wide — the square yard..... $6.50

No extra charge for making carpets

[FLOOR COVERINGS—SECOND FLOOR]

New Mirror Room

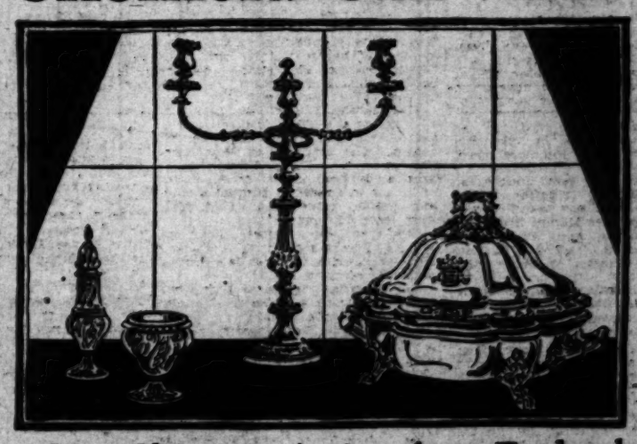
—at Barker Bros.

MONDAY the new Mirror Room opens! A scintillating little salon, mirror lined, flashing lights from one fascinating new mirror to another.

LOVELY setting for the very modern Venetian type mirrors which make up the greater part of the display. Interesting shapes designed to fit practically every demand. Priced from $10.50 to $125. See what is new and correct in mirrors in this delightful setting!

[MEZZANINE]

Sheffield SILVER



—New Shipment Arrives from England

SUCH A VARIETY of handsome pieces! Antiques that have been cherished for generations by English nobility — rare pieces with interesting histories. Replicas that have been carefully made. Tea urns, tea sets, waiters, entree dishes, meat platters, sauce boats, baskets, and candlesticks. Priced as low as $35 up to $600. The pieces illustrated above include—

ENTREE DISH with warmer—antique. Special at Barker Bros. only—$400 pair.

3-LIGHT CANDELABRA — antique—$200 pair. Open salt dish and pepper shaker — replica — $30 pair.

[SILVER—FIRST FLOOR]

Fine Individual Pieces *Make* a Living Room

THE SMARTEST living rooms today are planned to feature a few distinctive pieces. A beautiful cabinet, a finely grained flat-top desk, an individual book case of interesting shape or finish.

BARKER BROS. are ready with a unique display of just such pieces. Pieces of the very latest style trends—pieces that have that beauty of wood graining that is characteristic of fine, new furniture. Pieces for every type of room. And at prices that cover a wide range, from a narrow little book case with an air of its own at $19.75, to elaborately carved and inlaid pieces far more costly.

Walnut CABINET

HERE is one example — chosen from the many types of furniture to be found at Barker Bros. An impressive piece of Georgian type — elaborately carved base — panels of decorative lacquer effect in rich colors — shelves and drawers in plenty. Suitable for many types of living rooms and halls. Proportioned — 36 inches wide by 64 inches high — to add dignity and distinction. Priced at $175.

Old Furniture—*Like New*

HAVE YOU an old chair or table that looks worn? Don't hide them away or discard them as worthless — for Barker Bros.' own shops can make them look like new, in all probability. Wood, reed and fibre furniture can be rubbed down and completely refinished. Investigate!

MENDING is expertly done in Barker Bros.' own shops. Or on second thought: if you prefer a new piece, your old furniture may serve as part payment.

RECOVERING your sofa and comfortable living room chairs will give them a new smartness. Choose the fabric from Barker Bros.' wide selection.

"The Home of the Child"

DOES your home give your child the right environment? Hear what Mrs. Henrietta Horton Kapp has to say on this important subject. It is a lecture to which Southern California clubwomen have listened eagerly. Half-hour Welte organ recital, beginning at 2 p. m., precedes the lecture.

THURSDAY, MAY 26 *at* 2:30 P. M.
BARKER BROS.' AUDITORIUM

The Danger Line *In Sleeping Equipment*

THIS danger line is always coupled with price. The market is flooded with mattresses covered in pretty art tickings at something like $5.95 to $8.00. Also 99-coil springs with helical tied tops priced around $8.00 or $10.00. No mattress or spring at such prices can possibly contribute to sound, revitalizing sleep upon which health depends.

Barker Bros.' Department *of* Scientific Sleeping

THIS department is a reliable authority on correct beds. The very valuable information about individual needs is the result of many years of research in sleeping conditions.

BARKER BROS.' Own Make box springs and mattresses, or coil springs, made to their particular specifications, are the limit of luxury! Yet they cost no more, often less, than the commercial product.

Complete Relaxation *with* Correct Springs *and* Mattresses

UNLESS the spring is of just the correct construction and temper to carry the sleeper in correct alignment, and the mattress of buoyant filling — both constructed for your particular requirements (age, weight and health considered) — complete relaxation is hindered. The revitalizing power of sleep is impaired and the sleeper awakens depressed and discouraged.

Credit

BUY ON LIBERAL CREDIT terms! Barker Bros. price their merchandise for cash selling yet are big enough and responsible enough to accommodate you with liberal terms and ask only a small additional sum for this accommodation.

Exchange

YOUR OLD FURNITURE HELPS pay for new at Barker Bros. Call an appraiser at MEtropolitan 1840—he will come to your home—appraise your furniture—one piece or several. Try this service—and see what a saving it will mean.

Prices Are Just!

ALL mattresses quoted here priced above $14.50 have Barker Bros.' Never-spread feature. All made of clean materials. Insist on seeing the contents of every mattress you buy! Compare these Own Make products and prices with others. Barker Bros. urge it.

COTTON LINTERS mattress, full size, priced from..... $850 *to* $1750

PRIME MIDDLING cotton and cotton linters mattress carded together in filmy sheets, Never-spread feature, full size, priced from..... $21.50 *to* $26

ALL mattresses listed below are 100% U. S. Government standard prime middling cotton, guaranteed never to become hard, full size for box springs..... $27

45-LB. mattress with Never-spread feature, new hand-tailored ties with no tufts, full size, priced..... $33.50

50-LB. mattress with Never-spread feature, new hand-tailored ties with no tufts, four-row special imperial edge, full size..... $37.50

ALL twin sizes less.

[DEPARTMENT OF SCIENTIFIC SLEEPING—FOURTH FLOOR]

Hindered Relaxation

HERE you see the cramped position of the body, caused by a sagging spring, resulting in an unnatural tension on thousands of nerves.

Perfect Relaxation

WITH the body resting in its natural curves, the resilient coils insure perfect and complete relaxation. See correctly made bed springs at Barker Bros.

THE NEW
IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Car-seat Crossness

Have you ever observed that your consideration for your neighbor on the street car, is more than likely to cause ill-nature? Say you are to alight at the next stop, and for this reason invite the in-coming passenger to pass you, to take the outside seat. It is more than likely that he—or especially she—will very obviously resent your action. Yet, you are doing this, more for the neighbor's comfort than for your own. By some strange psychology, persons usually resent any interruption to their chosen line of conduct—and particularly from strangers.

Skinny Flowers

The reptilian fad, having run a course from belts, shoes, hand bags, throughout the gamut of hat-trimming to garment ornament, has culminated, it would seem, in the lapel posy of snake-skin. A set recently imported from Paris and exhibited in that exclusive shop where the unusual in such features are shown, comprised a close hat, wholly of snake-skin, a hand-bag to match and a lapel rose of the same reptilian.

Valentine Cameo

At that leading jewelry store, they displayed two cameos, presenting striking silhouettes of Valentino. The wonderful perfection of feature and the shapely head of the late idol, came out in great clarity in these pieces. Creamy tinted shell formed the face of the jewel, the background being of black onyx. Seldom has there been a masculine face which so well lent itself to a gem of beauty, as does that one. Historic cameos, always have been those of feminine beauties.

Cutie Jackets

Not in long, has the feminine silhouette been able to enhance itself—by diminution—so easily, as by means of the modish little jacket. Whether this jacket, favored of the summer mode, matches the frock or skirt in fabric or is of contrasting material, seems to matter little, since the ligure is helped by either. The vogue of the separate jacket, in flannel, or of knitted or woollen weave, will find much favor for more than one reason. Not only the becomingness of this jacket, but its convenience, pleads for its inclusion in every wardrobe. Jackets of velvet, or of velveteen come ready to wear, in all the pastel tones as well as in the darker colors and will form part of every girl's attire during the season, it is predicted. Pink, blue in many shades, green, gold, canary—scarcely a color in the rainbow of summer raiment, but that may be found in these clever little toppies.

The Blazer Also

The blazer, also, finds its place for summer, in every array of proper garments. The fact of many colors in one, renders this little jacket pliant to the changing mood and the varying frock of the summer girl. Awning striped flannel is by right entitled to commingled colors, and thus is eminently fitted to consort with several costumes, which in itself gains favor for wear-away wardrobes, carried to beach and to mountain resort.

Elongation and Shortation

One of fashion's favors, assisting the woman who cares and who at the same time must economize, is the mode of the band. The broad band at the lower edge of the skirt, or at the top of the blouse, allows remodeling in a fine degree. Even combining of two outworn frocks may be brought about by this accommodating means. One of the girls is putting two and two together, throughout her entire wardrobe, to great advantage. The long tunics of a season or more ago, by the addition of a band in contrasting fabric, has turned out to be a frock of excellent style. A blouse of one material adopted a skirt of another, one latter finding itself transformed into a pleated skirt of the latest cachet.

When and Where of Hats

Then when and the where of hats large and small, is a subject of deep reflection for the season. The hat, if of the transparent variety, is perforce, the hat of ceremony—the hat for wear with the organdy, befrilled, or flounced, or with the full skirted silk, or the other silky frock pronouncedly formal. The straw "flop" proclaims itself accompanist of the flapperish dress of cotton, of linen or one of the checkered silks made sportishly, but not actually on sport lines. The trig little hat of felt or straw is a hat for use to be decided by your inclination, a hat always favored according to individual preference—a hat difficult to relinquish, one you have become addicted to its modest, pliant, comfy shape.

Fashion's Whispering

Pin tucks are smart.

Ibis is a new pinkish peach shade.

The square neckline gains in favor.

Dress shoes are cut higher in front.

Coats of printed silks are used for bathing.

Jumpers and jackets are smarter than ever.

Bows or scarfs appear on almost every gown.

The smart dinner dress is the one of navy blue.

In the country hats with a brim are serviceable.

Belts invariably accompany the sports costume.

The latest fad is to wear a map on your beach coat.

To be in vogue have the hat and neckwear match.

Lipstick red is the only red in vogue this season.

Some skirts are double boxpleated all the way around.

Have your shoulder flower match the one in your hat.

Lace or tulle illusion are correct for the wedding veil.

The compowr idea is featured in most summer clothes.

The tuck-in blouse with godet skirt is new this year.

Pastel tones predominate in jewelry for evening wear.

Silk or cotton voiles make charming warm weather frocks.

The tight hip line is seen in both day and evening dresses.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Exceptional Prices— Exceptional Quality— Many Events for Monday!

Chinese Rugs Special $250

A RECENT shipment brings Mongolian Rugs of very beautiful quality to a price which means a great deal to those familiar with usual prices for 9x12 Chinese Rugs, such as these.

Gorgeous shades form the backgrounds enlivened with sprays of flowers, motifs and weird creatures after the manner of Oriental art.

12 Rugs only in 9x12 sizes in blue, rose, taupe, copper, gold and beige at $250.

7 Fine Super Chinese Rugs, size 9x12 in wine, rose, orange, lavender, jade and green. **At $320.**

3 Extra Size Super Chinese Rugs, size 9x12 in beige and taupe at **$350.**

SIXTH FLOOR

Oriental Runners Exceptionally Priced

ORIENTAL Runners, real antiques and others also many years old, have been brought directly from the Orient to J. W. Robinson Co. and will be sold at very remarkably low prices.

Feraghans, Kazaks, Karajas and Kurdistans are included in these four groups as follows:

Sizes from 14 to 18 feet long, some in pairs at $85.
Sizes from 12 to 15 feet long at $65.
Sizes from 10 to 14 feet long at $55.
Sizes from 9 to 12 feet long at $39.75.

This is truly an unusual event and represents a great saving for these are choice pieces and will be greatly admired for many years to come.

SIXTH FLOOR

Italian Embroidered Bridge Sets $5.00

BRIDGE SETS of cream colored linen embroidered in cut work and solid designs, consisting of cloth and 4 napkins priced at **$5.00** a set.

SECOND FLOOR

Filet and Cut Work Bridge Sets $12.75

WHITE Linen Bridge Sets elaborate with Venise lace insets and wide edgings, embroidered in cut work patterns and solid embroidery consisting of cloth 36x36 inches and 4 napkins priced at **$12.75** a set.

SECOND FLOOR

Filet and Cut Work Oblong Sets $47.50

WHITE Linen Filet and Cut Work Oblong Luncheon Sets are exquisitely embroidered in cut work and solid patterns on fine round thread art linen and finished with filet and Venise Lace.

Set with one runner and 12 oblong doilies at $47.50.

SECOND FLOOR

Banquet Cloths $275

FOR the formal dinner these Banquet Cloths of more than ordinary beauty are finely embroidered and trimmed with Venise insets and border with wide filet lace.

Size 2½x5 yards with 12 napkins, 24x24 inches at $275 a set.

SECOND FLOOR

Silk Comforts Wool Filled at $11.75

SILK Comforts filled with fine lamb's wool are so astonishing in their low price that all who are interested in fine bedding will do well to avail themselves of this opportunity.

Jap Silk in plain shades of gold, blue, rose, yellow, or lavender is tufted at intervals with ribbon and filled with soft light weight lamb's wool.

Specially priced at $11.75.

SECOND FLOOR

Ruffled Curtains At $3.75---$4.75

RUFFLED Valance Sets including curtains with valance and tie backs of figured marquisette trimmed airily with colored ruffles in blue, rose, gold or orchid priced at **$3.75** a set.

Dainty Ruffled Curtains of ivory and ecru filet net with tie backs at **$3.75.**

Marquisette Ruffled Curtains of fine quality with valance and tie backs and dainty figures of orchid, gold, blue or rose at **$4.75** a set.

Figured Voile Ruffled Curtains with valance and tie backs at **$5.25.**

SIXTH FLOOR

Silver Plated Pitchers at $5

HEAVY Silver Plated Water Pitchers deserve all the interest they will create at this price, which is so low for their quality.

Both plain and handsome styles, suggesting most acceptable wedding or shower gifts priced at $5.00.

FIRST FLOOR

Silver Plated Candy Jars at $4.50

CANDY Jars of heavy silver plate with Dutch figures in relief are very attractive at this price and are happily chosen for bridge favors, guest prizes and wedding gifts. At $4.50.

FIRST FLOOR

"Ask Mr. Foster"

THE "Ask Mr. Foster" Travel Service attends to the troublesome details incident to the planning of trips, whether brief or extended. Reservations are made and tickets reserved in advance, the service being without charge.

SECOND FLOOR

100-Piece Sets Imported China at $35

COMPLETE Dinner Service for twelve persons are of imported Noritake china. Each service is made up of 100 pieces; and there are two pleasing patterns:

THE GOTHAM has a delicate border into which are introduced at intervals flower and fruit filled urns in blues, reds and greens.

THE BEAUMONT has a slightly deeper border broken by a bow knot and pink rose motifs.

Either of these would be a delightful dinner set, obtainable at a lower cost than is usual for a service of similar quality.

SIXTH FLOOR

THE MOOD

Impression of Filmdom's Queen, and Her Presen... Safe With Popular...

BY EDWIN

LOSIA SWANSON will yet mak... screen. She herself, perhaps ...ida, and I myself hope that ... my vote only one Gloria—and ... has had the glories of ... and gloried in them, and ... came away feeling their ... fullness. It is with the ... of a child that she ... their glamor, and with ...ottage disgust and disil... ment of forced maturity. ... her screen star ever to be ...ected a queen of the films, ...ow nominally retained the ... Actually this title has ...out of fashion within the ... few years, owing to the ... of new names, new faces ... perhaps more abundant ...ual of new successes. Still, ...inal honors were never truly ... from Gloria, except in ... as the democratizing in... ...e of the more recent mo... pictures have taken some ... of them away from her.

* * *

...ia is by way of being an ...pression of an actress ... who is to be seen here this ... in her first independent ... It is perhaps not one of ...greatest efforts, though she ...much to it. She herself ...s no definite brief for the ...except that she feels that ...approval, particularly the ...es, have been nothing short ...ssful.

...e is all by the way, how... The more interesting cir... ...ance is perhaps the fact ... Gloria has cast her lot with ...ood once again, and will ...undertake her first produc... since her return. What ...production will actually be ...unsettled, although "The ...n and the Puppet," by ...e Loups is chiefly being ...ked, and an adaptation ...ch is being developed by ... Emily.

...e herself feels neutral re... this particular undertak... She is sensitive to the fact ...this is a turbulent, and ...somewhat uncertain, por... of her career. The future ...momentarily an indefinite ..., which she feels that fate ...determine possibly better ... herself.

...hopes, as all stars, hope, ...e best in stories, but ...er to take a step away ...stardom into the bigger ...d massive and spectacular, ...ter still deeply meaningful ...ction, leaves her as yet in ...ertainty. If anything she ...that this step now would ...still premature. She feels ...ain duty, she declares, to ...re conventional aspects of ...popularity.

* * *

...e actual ideal of the future ...with Gloria is something ...that vaguely associates itself ...what Douglas Fairbanks ac... ...ed in "The Three Muske... and "Robin Hood." Of ...those particular achieve... ...ts, and have been, a so... ...dependent star's ambi... ...n these pictures Doug ...standard of leadership that ...ected.

...y one, Gloria has, I sense, ...growing desire to contribute ...ething permanent to screen ..., She feels that possibly ...Battalion of Death," the ...n war story she has ...ed for some time, may ...e this. She does not feel ...she is ripe to do this as yet. ...does not feel that she has yet ...ished the permanent in ...Humming Bird," or any ...picture.

...ctly what I contrib... ...these are the exact ...that she said to me. And ...question held in the way ...ve it utterance its answer. ...as many questions that ...can ask, a certain note of ...defiance. Even the po... ...cylinder was ruled out by ...manner in which it was ...

* * *

...GLORIA'S immediate plans ...are these—two pictures and ...then a vacation for ten or ...twelve months to be spent partly ...abroad. She has practically ...said that her future will con... ...herself in California. She ...is here—happy in the life ...the outdoor freedom. She ...knows that she was once very ...near to have felt like resisting ...the thought of returning, as she ...did, though she thinks ...at the same time New ...means much for her when ...she returns.

...IED AND TRUE ...COUNT MOST,

BY ISABEL M...

...Boyd, the fastidious French... ...of "Seventh Heaven," now ...at the Carthay Circle The... ...has not always the villain he ...A dark olive-tinted skin with ...flashing eyes and black hair ...used him by French and ...American directors, and the tall and ...dark carriage which years of pro... ...activity as a song-and-dance ...man given him, make him a ...handy and convincing hero-vil... ...so he is—in pictures.

...An occasional breathing-spells ...between him out at the Fox studios ...where he takes a lively interest ...in his new Spanish home in the ...Hollywood hills and in the children ...of his brothers and sisters as well ...as friends. Besides all that, he ...is a writer and composer of nu... ...merous popular songs and unlike ...his less-fortunate brothers ...in the musical profession, he gets ...paid for what he writes and sung. ...It doesn't sound very villainous.

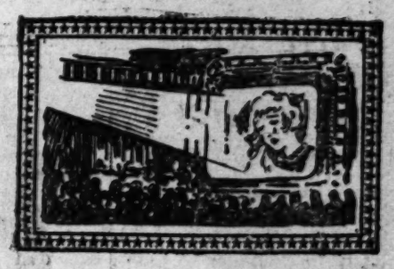
JUST ONE LADY

...takes a lady to a premiere ...at the cinematheque or his beach club, ...but always the same lady and it ...is always the same lady ever since ...Boyd's disappointment and went ...into movies. So true villain he ...is in every way!

...Also, by the way, is Ben Bard's ...knack of conversation. It is ...said to divulge her name ...when, but she is very much ...in the story about Ben Bard. ...It is that he met her in the very ...midst of his moving-picture ...career as an ocean or something. ...He just discovered that most of ...the world, at least in the theater world, ...is real, otherwise, were fairies ...and no earthly use ...for worms.

...Along came the lady. ...Although she was a famous beauty, ...in her own right and wealthy ...in her own right, did not despise Ben Bard ...because he was on the bottom rung ...of the ladder, but on the contrary

FILMS
The Los Angeles Times
Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1927.
Registered by the Camera
Unfolded by the Artist



THE MOOD OF GLORIA

Impression of Filmdom's Still-Unchallenged Stellar Queen, and Her Present Problems; May Play Safe With Popular Appeal Temporarily

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

GLORIA SWANSON will yet make her greatest contribution to the screen, she herself, perhaps, intuitively and hesitatingly feels now, and I myself hope that it is true, and believe it. There is only one Gloria—and a personality!

The inspiration that she left vanished in time; it became a deadly routine. She felt shut in. She was separated from her

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

Barthelmess Invades War Realm in Forthcoming Feature

"The Patent Leather Kid," a First National picture, is the romance of a cheap prize-fighter—a boy who never got his hair mussed in a fight. Although he is afraid to go to war he is drafted into the tank corps. It is here that he learns of a greater bravery than he ever evidenced in the squared ring. He realizes what his flag means and nearly pays the supreme penalty in serving it. Richard Barthelmess portrays the name part and Molly O'Day is his leading woman. Drawings were made by Staff Artist Charles H. Owens.

PRODUCTION ACCLAIMED EXCELLENT

New York Critic Lauds the Work of Carewe on Tolstoy Novel "Resurrection"

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, May 21.—Lillian Gish's new film "Annie Laurie" had a somewhat disappointing reception upon its New York opening at the Embassy last week. Most critics seemed to feel that it was not up to the Gish standard either in story or direction. What was intended as a thrilling climax—Lillian's climb up the mountainside under gun fire in order to light the beacon which would summon help—turned out to be a climax which thrilled no one. Somehow, its dramatic value was not quite realized on the screen. This may have been due to some extent to the obviously cardboard mountains, almost as if Miss Gish were ascending a small pile of boxes.

The sets as a whole, in fact, were commented upon rather scornfully. The mountains, the distant view of the Scottish castles, all were obviously of back drop or papier mache quality.

The premiere of "Annie Laurie" like all New York film openings of late seemed strangely unexciting. Gilda Gray, as usual, was there with her husband, and Natacha Rambova and a few other celebrities. But with the departure of the last of the motion-picture activities to the west coast there are only occasional film stars in New York on vacations, and one or two confirmed New Yorkers like Alice Joyce and Ben Lyon to lend glamor to the lavish premieres. Consequently there is a dwindling in the great gaping, jostling horde of onlookers who formerly blocked the path to the theater in their determination to see film stars in person. Film reviewers and other first nighters are grateful for this at least, that at last they are able

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

ETHLYN GIBSON TO STAR FOR SERIES

Ethlyn Gibson, the blond screen star who recently returned from a trip to New York, has been signed by the West Brothers' Productions to be starred in their new series of "Winnie Winkle" comedies, based on the cartoon strip "Winnie The Breadwinner" now running in 200 newspapers. Miss Gibson, a graduate of the Follies and other New York shows, has just completed the first episode at the Fine Arts Studios under Billy West's direction and is preparing to start work on the second of the series within the next few days. This marks Miss Gibson's return to the West organization she having been starred in the first series of twelve "Winnie Winkles" produced last year.

CUTTING REMARKS MADE BUT THEY'RE GOOD PALS AT THAT

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

Scene I: "The Trail of '98" set at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—a gambling dive of the days when dives were dives. Sawdust on the floor. Pictures of fat chorus ladies in tights and ferocious looking pugilists on the walls. Drinks are being dispensed over a long bar. Rough-looking fellows, apparently unacquainted with such things as razors and Saturday night immersions are spending fabulous sums (stage money) at roulette, dice and black jack. Dancing girls, etc.

Dramatis personae (highbrow for cast.)

George K. Arthur—not working today.

Karl Dane—"Slim" of "The Big Parade." Now in "The Trail of 98."

A newspaper person.

Scotty—An Aberdeen terrier (very rare.)

As the scene opens George K. Arthur and the newspaper person walk into the dive. George K. is faultlessly dressed in white flannels, natty sport coat and Deauville sandals. Sandy, a very sad-looking canine, tugging at her leash, stops every few minutes to sniff suspiciously at the newspaper person's heels.

SCOTCH ENGLISHMAN

George K. (comfortingly): "She doesn't bite. We feed her vegetables, doncherno. (George K. is Scotch but speaks very broad English—almost speaks like Ralph Forbes.)

Karl Dane, George K.'s costar in M.-G.-M.'s new comedy series, is sighted at the bar with Russel Simpson. The two are drinking whisky-straight (undoubtedly ginger ale.) After each whisky they throw the chaser of water on the floor. The newspaper person meets Karl Dane.

Dane (acknowledging introduction): "Mmp xpzlqytv ghjkpit."

George K. (translating): "He says he is very pleased to meet you. At the moment he has a prune in his mouth. Although I have never tried it myself, they say it is fully as convincing as tobacco for screen purposes."

Dane (shifting the prune): "I never chew tobacco when ladies are around. It isn't polite."

Scene 2.

George K., Dane, Scotty and the newspaper person are in Geoge K.'s dressing-room. It is really a very nice dressing-room as far as such things go. There is a phonograph with lovely records like "Dardanella" and "Three o'clock in the Morning," chintzes at the windows, etc. Scotty finds a flea and does just what all dogs do on such occasions, even highly pedigreed ones.

George K.: "She must have got it

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2)

AND TRUE FRIENDS COUNT MOST, SAYS BEN BARD

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

...French... now ... Uncle Tom... the villain he ... stained skin with ... and black hair ... by French and ... the tall and ... years of pro... a song-and-dance ... him, make him a ... hero-villain ... pictures. ... breathing-spells ... at the Fox studio ... lively interest ... home in the ... and in the children ... and sisters as well ... all that, he ... admirer of nu... songs and unlike ... eccentric brothers ... profession, he gets ... and sung ... very villainous.

... ONE LADY

... lady to a premiere ... his beach club, ... the same lady and it ... same lady ever since ... and went ... villain he... Ben Bard's ... It is ... very much ... Ben Bard, ... in the very ... picture ready to jump ... something. ... meet of ... were fair... earthly use ... the lady.

... a Japanese beauty, ... right and wealthy ... Ben Bard ... rung ... the contrary ... she reached out with a helping hand and a sympathetic smile and Ben started climbing up so as to be near her on the ladder—the same ladder.

IS AFFLUENT NOW

Now Mr. Bard lives in affluence with a luxurious home, a secretary and a marvelous cook, and if you ask him he will tell you that the real friends he has tried and found true are all that count in life and that money is easy to get and not very important by comparison, anyway.

As a song-writer, Ben Bard has always been a success. He pounded out music and lyrics for those two-a-day publishers in New York, once upon a time, but that grew distasteful very quickly and he withdrew to write alone.

"Give Me the Right to Love You," "I Need You," "Victory," "Give Me A Kiss," "For Every Tear You've Shed," "While You Were Making Believe That You Cared," "Down Among the Sheltering Palms" and "Sooner or Later" are some of the many which have been successful.

The melodies are simple, singable, tuneful love songs and easy to dance to. Singing songs comes naturally to the Latin temperament of Ben Bard—that soft-spoken, refined, polished, luxury-loving temperament that is as far as can be from the cunning and cruel villains and French menaces he portrays on the screen.

ASK THEM

As to his being a menace, you should ask the dozen or so little nieces and nephews to whom Uncle Ben is a hero. They are all working like mad to earn the scholarships for college which he gives each year to the one who makes the best grades in school. Next to adopting children, an interest in their education brings the most pleasure, Ben Bard thinks, and having an extra large family of brothers and sisters with children of varying ages, he has proceeded to enjoy them through a practical interest in their college careers. Not much villainy in that!

WOMEN PLAYING AGE-OLD ROLES

Fairer Sex Importantly Cast for "King of Kings"

Outstanding Part Throughout Centuries Symbolized

Characters Entail Sacrifice on Behalf of Players

BY ALMA WHITAKER

I am glad that one woman was associated so importantly with the making of Cecil De Mille's most tremendous picture of his career, "The King of Kings," now showing at Grauman's Chinese Theater.

A woman, Jeanie Macpherson, was chosen for the immense task of preparing the scenario—the work of service, of preparation, of detail which was so often the woman's part in the great New Testament story. Not the first place, yet a vital and worthy place.

Jeanie has found her research work particularly interesting in its revelation of the part women played in the symbolism, the pointing of Christ's purposes—and always the abiding faith, the loyalty, the selfless service was theirs.

Thus Mary, the Mother, as played exquisitely by Dorothy Cumming, stands for the great symbol of motherhood. Mary Magdalen, the rich and most powerful woman in all Judea, portrayed by Jacqueline Logan, who renounces everything and follows Jesus even unto the cross, is the sublime symbol of conversion. The Widow, played by Gertrude Claire, in the sacrificial donation of her mite as against the Pharisee's five gold pieces ostentatiously given, symbolizes the charity of giving. Martha, the conscientious house-wife, symbolizes efficient service—the role being in the hands of Julia Faye. Mary of Bethany (Josephine Norman) portrays gracious hospitality. The Afflicted Woman who is healed and the little Blind Girl whose sight is restored, played by Jetta Goudal and Muriel McCormick respectively, were used to point Christ's precepts of supreme faith. The woman who came with "the alabaster box of very precious ointment" and anointed Christ with it, His disciples asking indignantly "to what purpose is this waste?" was blessed for the consecration of her wealth to divine purpose, with that admonition "Verily I say unto you, wheresoever this gospel shall be preached throughout the whole world, this also that she hath done shall be spoken of for a memorial of her."

And then too, there is the woman taken in adultery (Viola Louie) who was used to symbolize one of the greatest lessons of Christianity. "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone" said Jesus, thus, with mighty wisdom upholding both Jewish law and His own teaching of mercy and forgiveness with exquisite logic."

LOYALTY EULOGIZED

And always, throughout this last bitter emotional year of Christ's life, it was the women who dared to be loyal, who dared and risked contumely for their faith and love. At the crucifixion itself, when mob madness ran riot, storms, earthquakes and horror filled the land, Mary and Martha, terrified but staunch, remained and prayed. And again it was three women and but one disciple, John, who remained at the cross. And it was Mary and Martha that watched at the tomb and spread the news of the resurrection.

So much of the most tremendous drama of the New Testament story

(Continued on Page 15, Column 6)

NEW RELEASE SOON

"Underworld," featuring Clive Brook, Evelyn Brent, George Bancroft and Larry Semon, will be released as a Paramount special.

THE "Patent Leather Kid" is the story of a coward.

And Richard Barthelmess is the coward.

It is the story of the man who was afraid to go to war—and was drafted. It is not the story of the man who was drafted and immediately became a hero. It is the story of the man who learned patriotism through having it forcibly brought home to him that, after all we are "all for one, and one for all," and must be if we are to survive.

It is not enough that a man be a prize fighter. He must also be a real fighter. That is the truism that Richard Barthelmess learns in the "Patent Leather Kid."

For this is not only a war story, it is a story of the prize ring. It is a picture dealing with a man to whom the squared circle meant everything—and to whom his country meant nothing.

NEVER GETS "MUSSED"

Dick Barthelmess is the "Patent Leather Kid," the boy who, even as the war opens in 1917, never gets his hair mussed in a fight. He is the knockout baby of the East Side in New York City.

Nothing makes as large a prize fight audience as an unpopular fighter—and Dick Barthelmess was just that; they went to the fights in the hope of seeing him knocked out—in the hope of seeing "The Patent Leather Kid" get his hair mussed. But he never did. And so, at one and the same time, they hated and admired him.

This was in 1917. The war came along, and still Barthelmess was the

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3)

COMEDIAN PLANS FUTURE

Raymond Griffith May Become Independent Producer Following Break With Lasky

Raymond Griffith, who recently severed his connection with Famous Players-Lasky after an association of four years, may become an independent producer of his own comedies. One of the comedian's last pictures made at the studio, "Wedding Bills," opened at the Metropolitan Thursday.

Again he may forsake the funny pictures by which he has risen to stardom and make films which star him in straight dramatic roles. If he does the latter, he will probably become associated with some individual producer.

He will know definitely in two weeks which course he will pursue. By that time someone who is helping him work out his problems will have made a trip to New York, he explained.

"I cannot say what I want to do because I am not sure," he said. "If I produce independently, naturally, I will make comedies at the start. I would have to do so.

"On the other hand, I should like to do a dramatic role, I think. It

(Continued on Page 14, Column 7)

Another Premiere for Criterion

Gloria Swanson

Whose United Artists picture, "The Love of Sunya" will have its first Los Angeles showing at the Criterion Wednesday night. The screen story is an adaptation of "The Eyes of Youth."

CRITERION SCHEDULES PREMIERE

"Love of Sunya," Latest Gloria Swanson Film to Open Wednesday Night

A great array of motion-picture stars and film celebrities will be present at the Criterion Theater Wednesday night to pay tribute to Gloria Swanson when her first United Artist picture, "The Love of Sunya," will have its premiere at that theater.

Although the first announcement of the premiere of "The Love of Sunya" was made but a few days ago, Ralph Allan, manager of the Criterion Theater, reports that reservations in great numbers have already been taken by some of the industry's biggest stars and celebrities. Practically every big motion-picture studio will be represented in the audience that will greet Miss Swanson when she steps on the stage of the theater.

There will be but one performance Wednesday night, starting promptly at 8:30 o'clock, with all seats reserved. Thereafter, regular Criterion prices will prevail and performances will be continuous daily, 12 noon to 11:30 p.m.

"The Love of Sunya," Gloria's first United Artist picture, offers this star exceptional opportunity, it is said.

"The Love of Sunya" has been directed by Albert Parker.

Unusual interest is attracted to this premiere performance as "The Love of Sunya" is the first picture to be presented here since Miss Swanson's return to Los Angeles after an absence of two years.

COMPLETE FIRST OF EIGHT FEATURETTES

Production has just been completed at the California studios on the first series of eight three-reel featurettes being made by Cardinal Productions for Weiss Brothers release. The first picture is adapted and directed by Leon de La Mothe, from the Grimm's Fairy Tale, "Snow White." Little Bonnie Jeanne Deard, the radio artist of KHJ and KFWB, whom many have heard over the air, plays the role of Snow White as a child, and while this was Bonnie Jeanne's first picture, her work was so excellent that she has been engaged to appear in all of the remaining pictures made by this company.

Others in the cast were Tiny Sandford, B. Wayne Lamont, Renee Marvelle and Thais Valdemar. Bert Baldridge was responsible for the camera work.

THEY'RE VERY GOOD FRIENDS

(Continued from 13th Page)

on the F.B.O. lot. I've just finished a lead there with Lois Wilson in 'The Gingham Girl.' Although, of course, I'm not blaming 'The Gingham Girl' for the flea. Lois is wonderful, however. I had to stand on a soap box when I made love to her. She's taller than I."

Newspaper Person: "Now that you two boys have been made comedy costars, how do you get along? Costars never agree, they say. Look at So and So and Such and Such from This and That company."

George K.: "I like it fine. I always play 'straight' and get the girl in the sunset close-up."

Dane (evidently having some difficulty with the prune): "What difference does that make? I would rather get the girl in real life. But, George, tell what a great time you had in a balloon while we were making 'Rookies.'" ("Rookies" was their first co-starring feature, and is now showing at the Million-Dollar Theater.)

George K. (turning a peagreen shade at the very thought:) "O-oh, I was sick. We had to go up in a captive balloon. At 200 feet in the air I got sick and thought I was going to die, and at 400 feet I was afraid I wouldn't. Marceline Day, who was with us, kept saying, 'Oh, goody-goody, let's go higher.' And all the time I was expecting to breathe my last. But I've been talking too much."

Dane: "That's so, too."

OH, YES, INDEED

Newspaper Person (that remark being what is vulgarly known as a "fast one" there is an immediate need to steer the conversation into safer channels. The following bromide is safe): "Do either of you boys have any burning ambitions to fulfill?"

George K. (undaunted, speaking rigns up in meeting): "I have. I'd like to play a Karl Dane part just once. And I'd like to see Karl Dane play a male dressmaker like I did in 'Madame Lucy.'"

Dane (sputtering): "Wyrtoght kytrt ! xzs."

George K. (solemnly): "He's swallowed the prune."

HISSED OFF STAGE

When he was 15 years of age Ed Wynn was hissed off the stage when he tried a Hebrew monologue between the acts of a traveling stock-company show. The next time he tried it, a year later, he was a hit, and it proved the start of his sensational career that has finally brought him to the screen as a Paramount comedy star, in "Rubber Heels."

HORNBLOW RETURNS

Arthur Hornblow, Jr., who is writing an original story for Samuel Goldwyn, arrived in Los Angeles recently from New York where he has been conferring with writers and playwrights regarding the next Ronald Colman-Vilma Banky picture to follow "The Magic Flame."

Here and There in FILMLAND

Kitty Gordon in "Is Your Daughter Safe?" California

Dorothy Cumming in "The King of Kings," Chinese

George K. Arthur and Marceline Day in "Rookies," Million Dollar

Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor in "Seventh Heaven," Carthay

Gene Morgan, Loew's State

Esther Ralston in "Fashions for Women," Rialto

Olga Tschechowa in "Aftermath," Forum

BRIGHT FUTURE FOR COMEDIAN

(Continued from 13th Page)

simmers down to working something out between the ideal and the expedient. I have ideas about the ideal, but I must rely to an extent upon the advice I am given as to what is expedient."

Further than that as to his plans, now that he is through at Lasky's Griffith would not say. His break with Lasky was worked out gradually, he said, and relations were most pleasant at all times—"a sort of mutual agreement," he said. During this past week he has been in conference several times with B. P. Schulberg as to the cutting and titling of his last picture, "Time to Love."

Griffith is not inexperienced in playing dramatic roles in films. In 1922 he played with Marshall Neilan in several pictures in which he did no comedy work, and the next year, when he joined Paramount, his first endeavors did not savor of the funny picture class at all. When he did do some comedy relief for Paramount, however, that studio liked this so well as did the exhibitors that he was given a starring contract as "the high-hat comedian."

Griffith has an "acting heritage." He is the son of James Henry Griffith, an actor. Cuichard Griffith, son of Gerald [illegible], great grandson, an actor. He was when he made his arms of a [illegible] in which he and he followed portant stage [illegible] into the movies probably remembered with Fanny [illegible] gagement in "The [illegible] with John Mason.

Griffith is one with, impressing most intelligent pleasant self-[illegible] extent of his [illegible] has black hair and [illegible] not particularly five feet, seven [illegible]

AIDING OTHERS

Marie Prevost is [illegible] of the Valencia theater heim the 19th is [illegible] gives me great pleasure to the Valencia [illegible] "With the exception of Kenneth Harlan, [illegible] come at my [illegible]

CHILD [illegible]

The Paramount [illegible] dio maintains a [illegible] ment in charge of [illegible] teacher who is on the roll.

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BARTHELMESS TO PLAY "KID"

(Continued from 13th Page)

fair-haired boy. He was welcomed in cafes. He was a great big he-man and then came the soldiers.

Dick's girl was a dancer. Of course, all the girls in the cafes in 1917 were pledged to dance first with the men in uniform. So the prize fighter, in his patent leather coat was ignored. He was piqued.

HE IS DRAFTED

Then his negro trainer joined the Army, and Arthur Stone, his buddy, was drafted. He went gladly. Then Barthelmess was drafted—was taken off, figuratively, by the scruff of the neck.

That's how Richard Barthelmess became a hero. He wasn't one of the heroes who enlisted—he was just drafted, against his will.

There were two people who believed in him as a hero—his trainer (Arthur Stone) and his girl, who danced in a cafe (Molly O'Day, a newcomer who, it is said, will win a large place in the film firmament through her work in this picture.) Al Rockett, the producer, selected her as the type. Molly is Sally O'Neill's sister and her real name is Sue O'Neill.

The vital part of "The Patent Leather Kid" deals with the story of the tank corps in the great war. Dick Barthelmess becomes a "tank nurse." That is, he is one of the men assigned to follow up in the wake of the tanks, and snipe the enemies who may have been left behind, the gunners who may try to torpedo the tanks with shells.

He is still yellow. It is not until he loses his buddy, Arthur Stone, that he realizes what the war means to him personally. Up to this time he has always considered himself a privileged character—a prize fighter!

In the final smash of the story he comes through as a man, rescues a crew from death, but is himself paralyzed in the attempt. It is then that he realizes that his country means something to him, that his flag is more than a bit of color dotted with stars.

The greatness of "The Patent Leather Kid" consists not in the fact that the hero is a gallant man throughout, but that he is made to see, in actual demonstration, that his welfare, and that of 100,000,000 people, is bound up in him. He is a part of a great machine which must function with disregard to the individual, which calls for a form of bravery beyond that of the fighter in the prize ring.

Actor Gets Out of Class and Loses Contest

Five young motion-picture players have discovered the surest way to lose a ukulele contest.

On a college dormitory set at the Paramount studio during the filming of "Rolled Stockings," there were a number of ukuleles for the use of the youths impersonating undergraduates. Between scenes most of those in the picture tried various chords on the instruments.

James Hall admits he is a good player. He went through a selection he had been practicing for two hours and challenged the four other "junior stars"—Louise Brooks, Nancy Phillips, Sally Blane and Richard Arlen—to a contest. He won. Becoming overconfident, he challenged anybody on the set.

All moving-picture sets have musicians. In this case there were three of them—two Hawaiians included. They accepted the challenge. When the contest was over and the laughter had subsided Mr. Hall was among those who didn't even receive "honorable mention" from the judges.

SCENARIO IN NEWSPAPERS

Animate the front page of any newspaper today and you have a successful screen drama, according to Josef Von Sternberg, who is making "Underworld," Ben Hecht's story of city life of today, for Paramount.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from 13th Page)

children—her little girl and her adopted child. She could see them only over Saturday and Sunday.

Here she is with them constantly, admits that even two hours at the studio make her cross, because of the new-found freedom, but that even this irritation can be easily cured by an hour or so at home and a game of tennis.

Gloria is sunburned. She has gained weight since her return. She is filled with a new physical vitality, and though mentally very restless at present, she finds surcease in the new experience of getting reacquainted with life here.

Her husband, the Marquis de la Falaise de la Coudray, is happy in the time that he has essayed here, introducing a French automobile. Gloria incidentally believes that he has a screen personality, and that tests made in New York have definitely evidenced this, but as yet he has shown no interest in a picture career.

Gloria's own personal hope is to have a son by this marriage.

* * *

IT WAS with mist in her eyes that Gloria spoke of her last visit to Los Angeles, and the tribute that was paid her by the colony when her picture "Madame Sans-Gene" opened at the Million Dollar Theater. This was approximately three years ago. "I wish that that moment were in the future instead of in the past," she told me, "wish that I were still to live it rather than that I had lived it already."

There is much of this mood running through all of Gloria's conversation at this time—a keen sense of the effect of time's changes. What pictures will be like twenty years from now, "what we will be like," speaking of the stars of today, interests her exceedingly. It may perhaps be only a mood, for Gloria is given to them. The introspective note is deep in her character. Only Blanche Sweet of all the stars that I know has this introspective note so evidently, and in her case it is different.

Gloria is individual and rare. She always will be, and for all that she has represented the most glittering and social type of picture, she is isolated and alone.

Scenarist Takes Roundabout Way to Arrive Here

Although Ray Harris, Paramount scenarist, was born in Sacramento and evidently, in view of his success, destined to be a screen writer, he took a very roundabout route to the fulfillment of his destiny. Instead of coming directly to Los Angeles following his newspaper work in San Francisco, he went to New York, did more newspaper work there, and served in the division of films during the war, before he ever even looked to Hollywood.

Following the war he continued his film experience by going on the road to sell a two-reel scenic service, and perhaps it was for this reason that fate sent him east instead of south, for Harris traveled all over the United States, talked with thousands of exhibitors, managers of theaters large and small, and acquired intimate knowledge of their opinions and needs which has served him well in his subsequent work as scenarist.

Harris has just finished, in collaboration with Sam Mintz, the story and adaptation of the current Richard Dix vehicle, as yet untitled.

Here's Hotel That Turns Away Guests

Hollywood's newest hotel, the Colfax, drops two young men nearly to prostration in a period of five days. It was located at 5451 Marathon street, and during its brief career turned away more prospective customers than any other hostelry in California.

Two "clerks" devoted their entire time during the existence of the hotel to explaining to would-be guests that there were no rooms, would be no rooms in the near or remote future, and that outsiders could not be admitted beyond the outer lobby.

It all happened after Director Richard Rosson had decided to use the Paramount studio entrance as a hotel lobby in "Rolled Stockings." Gold letters were placed on the glass doors reading: "Hotel Colfax." Larger signs were placed above the doorway.

Brilliant lights were turned on the first night the entrance was used in the picture. James Hall, Richard Arlen, Louise Brooks, Nancy Phillips, Sally Blane and other players entered and registered. Crowds gathered and the story spread that the administration building of the studio had been turned into a hotel. It was necessary to leave the signs up five days, as the camera work could only be carried on at night.

During those five days tourists with a consuming desire to see motion-picture celebrities tried to engage rooms. Two young men at the information desk tried desperately to convince the visitors they could not pass the portals.

Studio Gets Indians With British Accent

Piccadilly accents from the mouths of American Indians is the latest amazing phenomenon in Hollywood.

Surprising, however, the bronze-skinned braves are not effecting the "Hollywood English" accents of scores of extras. The braves have come by their Cockney dialect honestly enough.

These redskins are ten young Navajos who went direct from their reservation to Australia in a stage prologue presentation in connection with the showing of "The Vanishing American." All the English they speak, they learned in Australia, and with a good, thick, British accent.

The ten were recently engaged as sign language interpreters to accompany a troupe of 150 people headed by Director John Waters on location on the desert 120 miles northeast of Flagstaff, Ariz., to film the Zane Grey story, "Drums of the Desert."

When Director Waters negotiated with the leader of the band for their services as interpreters he was nearly overcome when the leader said:

"Righto, old top, it's jolly decent of you to want us with you."

NOW GRINDING CAMERA

For the first time since coming to the De Mille studio, Lucian Andriot is grinding his camera for a director other than William K. Howard. He is now cameraman for Alan Hale, filming a picture taken from Richard Harding Davis's "The Bar Sinister."

FORCED FROM RUSSIA

At the age of thirteen, Vera Voronina, who recently arrived from Russia to join the Paramount stock company, was forced out of Petrograd with her parents because of the scarcity of food in the riot-racked Russian capital.

The commission rejected the appeal of Bushey Graham, Utica (N. Y.) bantamweight, for reinstatement. This is an echo of another alleged "double-agreement" controversy.

CRITIC LAUDS 'RESURRECTION'

(Continued from 13th Page)

to get into the theater without using blackjacks.

Outstanding among the new films of this past week was "Resurrection" which with only one or two exceptions was acclaimed a really excellent film. Carewe's direction was considered masterly and there were, of course, words of praise for his retention of the original unhappy ending. The ending might possibly affect the box-office value of the picture, although there are a sufficient number of frankly amorous scenes to appeal to the most low-brow audiences.

As usual, the criticisms, in smaller matters, were flatly contradictory. One reviewer declared that the continuity was the smoothest and tightest she had ever seen, another deplored the jerkiness of the film. Most critics approved the frequent shots of Count Ilya Tolstoi, the novelist's patriarchal son, making philosophical comment on life and its experiences. On the other hand this was just what another reviewer objected to as irrelevant and as adding undue length to the film. Among the bravos accorded the work of Dolores Del Rio, one dissenting voice regretted that she had been taught the "poetry of hands" and had now gone in heavily for gestures.

TRIUMPH FOR STAR

On the whole, however, Miss Del Rio was a sensation. Superlatives flew about freely in her honor; she was compared to Carmen, to Camille, to Swinburn's Dolores.

Rod La Rocque, whose role was slightly less glamorous, was a close second when the laurel wreaths were passed about. Particularly was his work liked in the later sequences, when he was a penitent, self-sacrificing young man.

There were a few cries of "Hollywood" at the inclusion of one or two typical movie touches, but on the whole "Resurrection" is likely to be considered one of the big films of the year.

"Is Zat So?" the screen version of the merry stage hit, was received with mild enthusiasm. It was slightly too slapstick to please the highbrows, and was not considered so amusing as the original play. Nor were many bouquets accorded to the players involved. Edmund Lowe, considered by some to have done excellently with his role, was dismissed with a shrug by others. George O'Brien did not register very strongly. Doug Fairbanks, Jr., when mentioned at all, was praised, particularly for his glib drunken scene in the picture. The hit of the occasion was Dione Ellis, a blonde newcomer, who is very cute and lovely.

MERELY SILLY

"Mr. Wu" had a strange reception, varying from the highest praise to sneers. There seemed to be no lukewarm opinions; critical decisions were neatly divided between those who thought it was art, and another triumph for Lon Chaney, and those who thought it merely silly. Anna May Wong stood out with favorable mention. Renee Adoree was praised, though there was some comment on her buxom curves as slightly inappropriate for a Chinese maiden.

Perhaps Famous Players are as surprised as anyone over notices given "The Telephone Girl." Announced for a Broadway showing several months ago, it has been shown all over the country, and only now, after many postponements, has reached a Broadway house. The obvious conclusion was, of course, that its sponsors were not particularly gleeful over the picture when completed. Surprising, then, that almost two-thirds of the reviews praised the film—"vastly entertaining," while others thought it was just so much tripe. There was, however, scant enthusiasm for any of the players involved.

Miss Mazo de la Roche, a Canadian author living in Toronto, has received an award of $10,000 for her most recent novel, "Jaina."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MATINEES 2:30 DAILY 50c $1 $1.10

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7th WEEK

LON CHANEY in MR. WU

MISHA GESNA & HIS RUSSIAN ORCHESTRA + LOU GOTTSCHALK'S FORUM SYMPHONY

TUESDAY NIGHT 8:15 PROMPT

WESTERN HEMISPHERE PREMIERE OF

AFTERMATH

AN IMPORTATION FROM THE STUDIOS OF IMPERIAL FILM CO. WITH SPECIAL MUSICAL SETTING BY LOU GOTTSCHALK CAST OF EUROPEAN STAGE & SCREEN FAVORITES INCLUDING

OLGA TSCHECHOWA · JENNY HASSELQUIST · FRITZ ALBERTI · HANS ADALBERT SCHLETTOW · HUGO WERNER KAHLE · OSKAR HOMOLKA

Europe says: NO SUCH DRAMATIC HEIGHTS EVER ATTAINED BY ANY OTHER CAST ..... SCENES OF RARE BEAUTY ..... MAGNIFICENT LIGHTING EFFECTS—FAULTLESS PHOTOGRAPHY

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COMMENCING WEDNESDAY—TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY

YOUR CRITIC SAYS

"UNLESS YOU HAVE TAKEN A SACRED OATH NEVER TO LAUGH, 'ROOKIES' WILL PUT ALL YOUR LAUGH MUSCES IN ACTION"

Louella O. Parsons—Examiner

about "ROOKIES"

with KARL DANE · GEO. K. ARTHUR

Frank Hawkes Prologue "ROOKIES' RECREATION" 20 Artists

MILLION DOLLAR

METROPOLITAN

RAYMOND GRIFFITH

In Paramount's "WEDDING BILLS"

A Romantic Howl—

and then HAPPY EDDIE PEABODY

IN JACK PARTINGTON'S "CARNIVAL FOLLIES"

It's Always COOL at the Met.

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FOR WOMEN ONLY! MEN ADMITTED

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10 A.M. TO 11 P.M. DAILY

IS YOUR DAUGHTER SAFE?

RIALTO

ESTHER RALSTON in "FASHIONS for WOMEN"

HIGHLIGHTING THE SCREEN

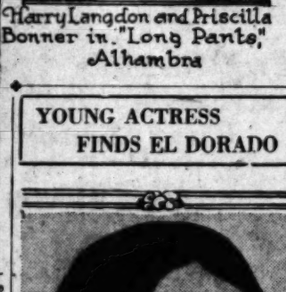
Natalie Kingston in "His First Flame," Uptown

Doris Hill in "The Better 'Ole," Broadway Palace

Betty Compson in "The Ladybird," Figueroa

Raymond Griffith in "Wedding Bills," Metropolitan

Jack Mulhall in "The Naked Truth," Orange Grove



Harry Langdon and Priscilla Bonner in "Long Pants," Alhambra

Edmund Lowe Will Star in Comedy Role

Edmund Lowe's next achievement on a Los Angeles screen will be in "Is Zat So," in which the Fox star is said to have surpassed his characterization of "What Price Glory."

"Is Zat So," which Alfred Green directed, is a version of the long-running stage play, which proved popular in London, New York and this city. Lowe is portraying the starring role of the fight manager, enacted on the stage by James Gleason. The picture is to be released in Los Angeles during June, according to announcement from the Fox exchange.

Lowe's characterization is his nearest approach to broad comedy, according to previewers of the picture. In the role of the uneducated, but ambitious, prize-fight manager, he is given ample opportunity, in his attempt to break into Fifth-avenue society, to display a marked ability in comedy antics.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

CRITERION 7th & GRAND
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC
LAST 3 DAYS! GOING-GOING-GOING
RESURRECTION
A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
ROD LA ROCQUE
DOLORES DEL RIO
JAN RUBINI & His Little Symphony
BRILLIANT PREMIERE OPENING WED. NIGHT 8:30
GLORIA SWANSON
IN "THE LOVE OF SUNYA"
Reserved Seats Now On Sale
Gloria Swanson will Appear in Person

WOMEN PLAYING AGE-OLD ROLES

(Continued from 13th Page)

revolves around the women, who believed and served—just as they believe and serve the churches today in which men fill the pulpits. It is the women who do the church housekeeping, who garnish the altar with flowers, who perform the thousand little obscure services so important to the work of the church—who mend and wash the choir surplices and the altar cloths and care for the books, and teach the Sunday-School children and visit the sick, and form ever the larger part of the more faithful congregations.

And it is interesting to remember that when these women were elevated by Christ to point his precepts, it was even more of a man's world than it is today. No woman could have been chosen for a disciple—those twelve men so wisely selected for their talents . . . Peter the Rock, whose very denial of Christ won him to greater and nobler service in his dire remorse. Matthew, the tax-collector, to whom Christ taught that "we must render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's;" Andrew, the organizer, the clever business manager who preceded the Teacher and prepared conditions for Him . . . a man's religion brought to a man's world. There is nothing effeminate about this virile Christ which Cecil De Mille has brought back so vividly to the world. But, with all our modern emancipation, all our new economic independence, woman's place remains curiously the same in so many particulars as it was in Christ's day, especially in things appertaining to religion, domesticity, service, the social and human side of life. Our supreme virtues are still the virtues that Christ recognized and symbolized for us—and our sins remain curiously the same. We are still Madonnas, Magdalens, Marthas, Marys of Bethany, and poor widows giving of our mites. And full many of us are still healed of our afflictions by that faith that was symbolized by the touching of Christ's garment.

In the making of this great picture it was essential that even the women in the crowd should play their minor roles with variety, to which end a long list of experienced actresses of note will be seen as mere "atmasphere," including such names as Josephine Crow, Barbara Tennant, Helen Jerome Eddy, Mabel Van Buren (Mabel was Cecil De Mille's first leading woman in pictures in the long ago,) Lillian Elliott, Hedwig Reicher, Eulalie Jensen, Winifred Greenwood, Edna May Cooper, Dale Fuller, Evelyn Selbie, Julia Swayne Gordon, Lydia Knott and Milla Davenport. And a character, the Mother of the Thief, was introduced, played by May Robeson, who sorrows at the Cross even as Mary the Mother.

Playing in this sacred picture entailed some considerable sacrifice on the part of many of the actors and actresses. Just take the role of Mary the Mother which Dorothy Cummings portrays with ethereal, exquisite, reverend charm. It is unthinkable that Dorothy could be associated with any ordinary common role like the many she has played hitherto (including wicked vamps) after being identified with such a character. Just for the sake of "The King of Kings" and no matter how dire the need, Dorothy must avoid inferior roles for a long time to come. As for H. B. Warner, who plays the Christ, even there on the lot while the picture was being made, his sacred role commanded a curious and awed aspect. No one slapped Warner on the back or could bring themselves to treat him with anything but marked respect. Such a tremendous role identifying him with the Saviour, might easily occasion his resignation from future acting for years to come. One cannot conceive him in a tuxedoed lover role, for instance, after such an association. These people are perfectly aware of the probable sacrifice awaiting him, but they are so imbued with the lofty task awarded them in this "King of Kings" as to feel it tremendously worth while.

Indeed, Cecil de Mille himself, with ideals for this picture, will find it difficult to stoop to lesser and more paltry endeavor forever after.

MILLION-DOLLAR SHOE BILL

It is estimated that the motion-picture industry alone uses almost $1,000,000 worth of shoes annually. A great majority of these pairs are worn out on the lavish ballroom and cabaret sets of pictures based on modern stories. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, alone, uses $100,000 worth of shoes annually.

MONTE RAISIN KING

Monte Blue officiated as king of the California raisin festival at Fresno last week in place of Kenneth Harlan. The two are known as the "Damon and Pythias of Filmland" and when Harlan found it impossible to act as "King Ken," Monte pinch-hit for him.

PORTRAYS JACKSON

Russell Simpson, character actor of screen and stage, plays one of the most notable roles in his entire career in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Frontiersman." In this production, starring Tim McCoy, Simpson is seen as Gen. Andrew Jackson, eighth President of the United States.

YOUNG ACTRESS FINDS EL DORADO

Leona Nichols

More and more Los Angeles is becoming the "El Dorado" of those bent upon screen success. Among the newcomers is Leona Nickols, who is beginning to come into her own after several months on the studio "lots." Much comment has been centered on the dramatic ability of this vivid personality.

Although but 18 years of age she has had quite a varied career. After studying under the able tutelage of Marshall Stedman, Miss Nickols appeared in stock in several cities on the Coast. She then became a dancer so as to give her the poise and grace so necessary for the screen. For over a year she interpreted scores of ancient and modern dances.

Miss Nickols is a true American by virtue of the fact that one of her ancestors was of Indian blood.

In these days when studios are besieged by would be luminaries, it is indeed refreshing to meet a young lady who is not looking for a "Sesame." Miss Nickols believes that a solid foundation built upon experience is the best road to success. The rapidity with which she is going ahead is proof of her wisdom. Producers who have recognized her ability have interviewed her and several tempting offers are now being considered.

PRODUCER SATISFIES JOURNALIST GRUDGE

Raymond L. Schrock, who recently affiliated with Sol Lesser as associate producer, is getting his revenge from the merciless journalistic critics, as it were, for instead of submitting a motion picture for their approval or rejection, he is reviewing the current stage successes in New York. Thus Schrock is adopting much the same tactics employed by newspaper writers, who are reluctant to use superlatives in their columns unless the play in question survives the acid test of their keen appraisal.

Schrock will soon supervise the making of "The Shepherd of the Hills," adapted from the novel by Harold Bell Wright. William K. Howard has been secured from Cecil B. De Mille to handle the megaphone on this opus.

GETS HER MAN

Gertrude Astor, like one of the Northwest Mounted, gets her man in "Too Many Women." Norman Kerry is the man.

FILM AND FIVE ACTS AT THEATER

Betty Compson Starring in "The Ladybird" During Week at Figueroa

"The Ladybird," starring Betty Compson, five acts of vaudeville and several short features constitute the show the Figueroa Theater is presenting this week.

Betty Compson, who, like many successful dramatic stars, had her fundamental training in the field of comedy, has the role of a society girl who seeks excitement as a dancer at the Mardi Gras in New Orleans and as the leader of a band of crooks. The difficulties she gets into create enough thrills and laughs to satisfy the most thrill-thirsty and give Betty one of the biggest chances she's ever had to show her versatility. William Dudley Pelly wrote the story.

The five acts of vaudeville, headed by Lucilee Enderly and company, cover these lines: "Am I Right?" a comedy skit with two comedians, Rice and Cady; "A Study in Art," posed by the Youngers; Jimbe and Mack and the Howard Twins in dance steps originated by themselves.

SUED BY DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

Cissy Fitzgerald is being sued for $50,000 by her daughter-in-law, the latter asserted the famous cinema star was responsible for the estrangement between herself and husband.

Erich Waschneck, the author also serving as director.

The cast is made up of stage and screen notables from Sweden, Holland, Italy, Germany and Russia.

On the stage Serge Oukrainsky will present "The Dance of the Hours" with sixten dance artists.

Million Dollar

Karl Dane and George K. Arthur are proving a pair of comedy "naturals" in their first co-starring picture, "Rookies," which is now nearing the end of its first week at the Million Dollar Theater.

Marceline Day has the chief feminine role with Tom O'Brien, Lincoln Steadman and other comedy favorites in the cast. Sam Wood directed and Byron Morgan wrote the original story, involving the adventures of a rookie and a veteran sergeant in a citizens' military training camp.

Alhambra

"Frisco Sally Levy," a lively comedy starring Sally O'Neil, is offered as the Alhambra attraction for the week. The play is said to be one of her funniest, and shows her as the daughter of an Irish-Jewish family.

Seen in support are Roy D'Arcy, Kate Price and an able cast.

Orange Grove

"The Naked Truth," a hygiene film indorsed by doctors and health promoters throughout the country, is showing for a limited engagement at the Orange Grove Theater for women only.

Rialto

"Fashions For Women" featuring some elaborate costumes is now playing as the attraction at the Rialto Theater. Esther Ralston is starred in the production, with an able cast in support.

Metropolitan Theater

"Wedding Bells," Raymond Griffith's newest Paramount comedy, is the feature screen attraction at the Metropolitan Theater for the week. The picture is a comedy dealing with a whimsical bachelor who is much in demand as a best man at weddings. Everyone relies on him to patch up all difficulties. A vamp and a valuable necklace that has a way of disappearing keep him busy, and then he falls in love. Ann Sheridan plays the lead opposite the high-hat funster. Earl Kenton directed.

On the stage Eddie Peabody, the Metropolitan's banjomaniacal wizard of harmony, is seen in "Carnival Follies," the new Jack Partington presentation.

Carthay Circle

"Seventh Heaven," the appealing film drama adapted from the stage play of the same name, continues to be the attraction at the Carthay Circle Theater.

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell are seen in the leading roles of Diane and Chico.

An elaborate Jack Laughlin prologue precedes the film offering.

Figueroa

"The Lady Bird," starring Betty Compson, is offered as the attraction for the week at the Figueroa Theater.

The story is said to be a thrilling one dealing with the adventures of a daring and sensational dancer in a Paris cafe. Miss Compson is supported by an able cast of players. The usual five acts of vaudeville is offered in conjunction with the film.

Uptown

The whimsical comedian Harry Langdon is featured this week at the Uptown Theater in "His First Flame." Ruth Hiatt and Natalie Kingston support Langdon in the film.

Dave Good's Revelers with Oscar Tyler furnish the stage entertainment of music, melody and mirth.

Loew's State

"Tillie the Toiler," adapted from the comic strip, is the attraction offered for the week at Loew's State Theater.

On the stage Gene Morgan presents his usual laugh feast, with Fanchon and Marco offering another of their artistc "Ideas."

Criterion

The Los Angeles premiere of Gloria Swanson's first independent motion picture, "The Love of Sunya," is to be marked by a gala premiere at the Criterion Theater Wednesday night.

"The Love of Sunya" is based on a stage play, "Eyes of Youth," and was directed by Albert Parker. The cast includes John Boles, Flobelle Fairbanks, Andres De Segurola and Hugh Miller.

The director will be remembered for his work on "The Black Pirate," and a number of Fairbanks productions.

Forum

Following the closing tomorrow night of "Mr. Wu" the Forum Theater will present for its western hemisphere premiere "Aftermath" from the studios of National Film A. G., Berlin. The photoplay was adapted from an original story by

GRAUMAN'S CHINESE THEATRE
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT ORANGE DRIVE
The length of the performance and magnitude of the prologue demands you be in your seats promptly at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
No one will be seated during the prologue.

Never SUCH PRAISE FOR ANY PLAYHOUSE!
Never A PRODUCTION SO HIGHLY LAUDED!

Los Angeles TIMES:
"The opening structure in motion picture history ... 'The King of Kings' by the Cecil B. DeMille's ... alienating ... interpretations of the life ... in connection with the opening ... Criterion Theater ... proved an ... to become a national ... Grauman's Chinese ... to herald the future of ... a home for the ... Hollywood show there ... to intermission. The house is a dream ... lighting and decorative effects ... setting ... scheme that will be visited ... California, or dead ... Daughter Safe?" an ex-... the underworld, ... to women only at the ... Theater. The film has been ... the leading health cen-... country.

Louella O. Parsons, Los Angeles EXAMINER:
"'The King of Kings' is a magnificent tribute to the art of motion pictures. Cecil B. DeMille has made a screen epic that will be world-wide in its influence. His picture will do more to bring home the teachings of Christ and the history of the New Testament than any spoken word. Furthermore, it is beautifully done.
"The combination of Grauman's gorgeous new Chinese Theater and Cecil B. DeMille's 'The King of Kings' in a single evening is something to conjure with. One's flow of language is limited and one's descriptive powers pitifully inadequate to do justice to this occasion."

Los Angeles HERALD:
"... rising atmosphere for Sid Grauman's new theater, which appeared ... as a motion picture show-house, but ... against the star-lit sky as a ... palace ... transplanted from the ... It was a first night that ... for the spectacular, ... a community of gilt-... Grauman has been responsible for a group ... first artistic theaters, the Million ... Egyptian, the second triumph in the ... Los Angeles, for in type is its architecture. ... Grauman ... the scheme of decoration ... and the house ... alone holds the audience ... to its seats.

Eleanor Barnes, ILLUSTRATED DAILY NEWS:
"Babylonian splendor, as colorful as the imagination can depict, was synthetic in effect to the glory that was Sid Grauman's as California's most brilliant first night audience minced its way through a throng of spectators, estimated at 100,000, who gathered along the streets to see the dedication of the new Chinese Theater in Hollywood.
"The picture will be a perennial thing, even after the first excitement of its showing has died down."

Los Angeles RECORD:
"... is ... to be ... and ... will always remain with ... one of the most stirring and dazzling ... in his ... has been my privilege to at-... I ... or whatever I may say ... will always remain with ... one of the most stirring and dazzling ... in his ... has been my privilege to at-... I ... or whatever I may say ... will always remain with ... one of the most stirring and dazzling ... in his ... has been my privilege to at-... I ... or whatever I may say ... will always remain with ... one of the most stirring and dazzling ... in his ... has been my privilege to at-... I ... or whatever I may say ... will always remain with ... one of the most stirring and dazzling ... in his ... has been my privilege to at-... I ... or whatever I may say ... will always remain with ... one of the most stirring and dazzling ... in his ... has been my privilege to at-... I ... or whatever I may say ... will always remain with ... one of the most stirring and dazzling ... in his ... has been my privilege to at-... I ... or whatever I may say ... will always remain with ... one of the most stirring and dazzling ... in his ... has been my privilege to at-... I ... or whatever I may say ... will always remain with ... one of the most stirring and dazzling ... in his ... has been my privilege to at-...

Monroe Lathrop, Los Angeles EXPRESS:
"'The King of Kings' is a reverent and strikingly beautiful panorama of the tragedy of the ages.
"The audience got an optical feast of Chinese motif brought into high relief by the play of changing lights. Lavish use of gold leaf and red lacquer, long stretches of rich rugs, many imported tapestries and other characteristics of Eastern luxury have created a theater interior unique in kind and rivaled in richness by few anywhere."

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
The KING OF KINGS
BY JEANIE MACPHERSON
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW FOR THIS FILM OF FILMS
Seats on sale at Owl Drug Co., 6th and Broadway; Wurlitzer's, 816 S. Broadway, and at Chinese Pagoda box office. Phone GLadstone 5184. Daily Matinees, 2:15. Prices 50c, 75c, $1. Nights, 8:15. Prices 75c, $1, $1.50, plus tax.

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MARION DAVIES
"TILLIE THE TOILER"
A MARION DAVIES PRODUCTION
Directed by ROBERT HENLEY
GENE MORGAN AND HIS ORIGINAL BAND
"Bugs Idea" featuring Homer Dickinson, Dorothy Lee and the HOLLYWOOD BEAUTIES

WEST COAST UPTOWN WESTERN AVE at 10TH
HARRY LANGDON
he's hit like a hurricane
"HIS FIRST FLAME"
WITH NATALIE KINGSTON
A Mack Sennett Production
DAVE GOOD & HIS REVELERS
OSCAR TAYLOR

WEST COAST ALHAMBRA
SALLY O'NEIL with ROY D'ARCY-TENEN HOLTZ-KATE PRICE-CHAS. DELANEY
FRISCO SALLY LEVY

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN TEMPORARILY CLOSED
IN PREPARATION FOR THE GRAND OPENING SOON OF THE TRIUMPHANT FILM PRODUCTION OF THE YEAR!

MUSICAL

COSMOPOLITAN SPIRIT

MUSIC OF MANY NATIONS ON BOWL PROGRAMS

By Isabel Morse Jones

The international festival of orchestral music is about to be opened at the Hollywood Bowl. A campaign to interest all Southern Californians and visitors from the varied parts of the world has been launched with appropriate luncheons and speakers the past week and the Hollywood Bowl summer concerts will be the principal topics of musical conversation from now on until the close of the season August 27, next.

The present administration has taken upon itself the gigantic task of selecting programs, with the cooperation of the conductors, which will interest the thousands who visit the Bowl. To aid in this plan, "Novelty Nights" have been arranged for Tuesday of every week. Thursday night will be "symphony night," the soloists will appear Friday night and the lighter offerings will be given Saturday.

With nine conductors, Goosens, Herz, Tandler, Walter, Monteux, Cimini, Altschuler, Shavitch and Gabrilowitsch, and the truly virtuoso orchestra left by the late Walter Henry Rothwell, the coming orchestra season should please the most discriminating and interest the most indifferent.

The "novelties" will be unusually interesting to readers of this page and more detailed announcements will be given here from time to time.

Alfred Hertz, conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, which also has a summer season of its own, will give the first rare work of the season in Ernest Bloch's C sharp minor symphony. He will play it on the opening program July 5.

Although a Swiss, Bloch is ranked as an American composer, having identified himself with America for many years and taken up his residence in San Francisco. Mr. Hertz played the vivid, passionate "Israel" symphony in the north this year and it received an ovation. Bloch is now on his way to Paris after a year rich in composition.

Bruno Walter, the German conductor, whom every informed musiclover is anticipating eagerly as the great man of the season, will direct his first Hollywood concert on Saturday night. The following Tuesday he will present the "Birthday of the Infanta," written by his friend, Franz Shreker. Shreker is a Viennese whose close association with the opera brings him under the spell of color. His work is said to be a blend of the old and the new, definitely tonal, but playing with a tonality, and is significant for its strange mixture.

The third "novelty night" will be the Italian night conducted by Pietro Cimini, famous operatic conductor of Chicago and California. He will present the Hymn to the Sun, which opens and closes the opera "Iris," by Mascagni. The chorus will be sung by the Los Angeles Oratorio Society. The Oratorio Society will also sing, under his direction, the celestial chorus from Boito's "Mephistopheles." It has never been sung here.

On July 26, Pierre Monteux will conduct a Chaconne Gothique by the Hollander, Cornelius Dopper, and Cesar Franck's Symphonic Fragments. Dopper will be a new experience for Los Angeles.

Modest Altschuler will do Stravinsky's only symphony on his unusual program of Russian novelties. The "father of the modernists" wrote this work during the first year of his marriage. The second year he wrote "Fireworks."

The Oratorio Society will appear again on a novelty night, this time with Eugene Goosens, singing the Coronation Scene from "Boris Goudenow," Delius' "Song of the High Hills," Percy Grainger's "Father and Daughter" and the full chorus from "Prince Igor."

On the 16th, another Tuesday, Mr. Goosens will conduct the Scythian Suite by Serge Prokofief, Honegger's "Pacific-231" and possibly a new work by Howard Hanson, with whom Goosens is associated in Rochester, N. Y.

Five resident composers will be presented on the summer programs. They are Homer Grunn (Zuni Impressions;) Charles Wakefield Cadman (Hollywood Suite;) Homer Simmons (Phantasmania with the composer at the piano;) Sigurd Frederikson (Norwegian Suite,) and Modest Altschuler (Soldier's Song.)

Dudley Blanchard is directing the Bowl campaign.

Lure of Bowl Brings Famous Artists to California

ISIDORE BRAGGIOTTI. DRAWN BY FRANZ GERITZ.

PIETRO CIMINI

RUTH COWPER, GOULD DANCER

MODEST ALTSCHULER

BRUNO WALTER

YEATMAN GRIFFITH

Braggiotti Will Return Here for Summer

Isidore Braggiotti, celebrated maestro of Florence, Italy, and Boston, Mass., will arrive here late this month to hold classes during the months of June and July only. Maestro Braggiotti, personal friend of Puccini, Mascagni, Patti, Leoncavallo, Emma Eames, the de Resczke brothers, and in fact most of the celebrated figures in music of this generation, has taken a house in the Wilshire district where he will live and have his studio. For seventeen years, previous to last year Braggiotti has held a summer class in Boston, but so impressed was he with Los Angeles last summer that he has decided to transfer his teaching in summer to this city. George Leslie Smith and Merle Armitage are again handling the affairs of this distinguished teacher and coach.

Pro-Musica is Preparing for Busy Season

The Los Angeles Chapter of Pro-Musica will continue to be interesting during the summer. This is to be expected with so resourceful a personality as Artie Mason Carter at its head.

A recent meeting of the board of directors at which Mrs. Carter, now recovered from her illness, presided, was notable for arrangements made to present Henry Eichheim of Santa Barbara and the world, in a lecture-recital on Oriental music. The talk will be illustrated with unusual Chinese and Javanese instruments, such as Mr. Eichheim exhibited at the time of his performance with the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stowkowski this winter. Mr. Stowkowski will be the summer house-guest of the Eichheims this year.

Later in the season Pro-Musica will give a reception for Pierre Monteux, the eminent French conductor who will have several concerts at the Bowl.

Foreign Stars Come Here to Learn Dances

Though they might have learned new dances in the greatest art circles of Europe, six dancers recently made a trip of more than 7000 miles to secure new dances from Ernest Belcher.

Such was the tribute paid to this ballet master by Georgia Graves, who for two seasons was featured in important night clubs of Europe; Iris Rowe, a stellar artist of the London Hippodrome Revue; June Roper and partner, who were featured for six months at Cire's night club of London and the Winter Garden in Berlin, and the Dodge Sisters of Follies Bergere, Paris.

Miss Graves has just returned to Europe, and will be featured at the Champ's Elysee in Paris; Miss Rowe is returning to the London Hippodrome Revue; June Roper and partner will open in August at the Admiral's Palace in Berlin, while the Dodge Sisters are returning to the Follies Bergere, Paris.

FAMOUS HARPIST IN UNIQUE PROGRAM

Alfred Kastner, principal harpist of the Philharmonic Orchestra, will present one of his interesting programs, assisted by an ensemble of eminent harpists, at the Beaux Arts Auditorium Thursday evening, the 26th inst. This will be the first event of its nature to take place in the new music center and considerable interest is being manifested.

Members of the Southern California chapter, National Association of Harpists; May Hogan Cambern, Luey Lewis, Marie Miller, Gertrude Peterson and Marguerite Wilbur, will assist Mr. Kastner, who ranks as one of the foremost exponents of the harp in America and abroad. Stephanie Kastner, soprano, will offer classical songs, with accompaniments by Mr. Kastner.

HELP NEEDED TO PURCHASE LIBRARY

The music department of the tenth district Parent-Teacher Association Federation wants the general public's interest and earnest co-operation on one of the finest opportunities which has ever come before the association for advancing the musical culture of Los Angeles. Tenth district Federation wishes to purchase for the sum of $5000 the Jaroslau de Zellinski musical library, consisting of over 1400 rare books, nearly 500 orchestral compositions, vocal scores, operas, trios, quartettes, quintettes and sextettes, etc., and over twenty solid feet of piano and vocal solos for the Public Library.

PROGRAM BUILDER TELLS METHODS

Louis Graveure

The arrival of Louis Graveure, distinguished baritone, in this city, for summer vocal classes, has created a marked interest in the series of lectures, which precede his master-classes to which all music lovers are invited as auditors. The opportunity to hear the vital points of good musicianship successful artistry and perfect vocalism analyzed in the dignified, expressive English which this artist commands is of immeasurable value. The number of auditors is not limited.

Mr. Graveure is known as a master-program-builder. The relation of different styles of songs, the influence of opening with a solid, slow song with a strong melody, following it with a song of light, rhythmic, aliveness and later adding a song of sorrow, and the value of singing low songs at the beginning and not keeping the songs constantly high, are only a few priceless suggestions which he gives in these lectures.

EGAN PUPILS IN DEMAND

Harry Hilliard, manager of the Egan School, is in receipt of a wire from William Desmond who is in New York making inquiry as to whether Dorothy Gibbons, a former pupil of the Egan School, is available for his act.

Margaret Harris, a recent graduate, last week affixed her name to a picture contract.

COLOR REACTIONS

Oukrainsky Demonstrates Power of Painter's Art

The general assembling of world-renowned dancers in Southern California has brought none more justly famous than Serge Oukrainsky and Andreas Pavley. After conducting summer classes and giving private lessons in this city they have now opened an all-year studio over which Mr. Oukrainsky presides, and the grand opera, light opera and moving-picture producers will find strong allies for their success in the Pavley-Oukrainsky pupils.

Mr. Oukrainsky's creative art, which has made the ballets of the Chicago Civic Opera so much admired, and which expresses itself in painting as well as dancing, is shown in the decoration and the furnishing of his studios. The rhythm of music and dancing is here expressed in color and decorative design that is interpretive of the most modern art feeling.

Although primarily Russian, because of Mr. Oukrainsky's national heritage, the room for the ballet students with its oriental mirrors, the dressing-rooms in feminine delicacies, the offices and the principal's own rooms with their paintings, unique furniture and strikingly colored hangings, have a remarkably cosmopolitan and beautiful effect upon the beholder.

This famous dancer's feeling for line and color has won him the distinction of having a picture hung in the Paris Academy. His ability to translate his pictorial ideas in the theater of the dance has made his decors a sensation.

A prologue in which the famous Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet will perform "The Dance of the Hours" from Gioconda, is scheduled to precede the foreign film, "Aftermath," which follows "Mr. Wu" at the Forum Theater.

All-American Presentation at Shrine Friday

The Los Angeles Oratorio Society will give Los Angeles another one of its magnificent contributions to music in the presentation of Henry Hadley's "Music, An Ode," at the Shrine Auditorium Friday night.

This work was written by the American composer-conductor for the Worcester (Mass.) Musical Association. He has used the full capacity of the orchestra with the vocal richness of a large chorus and soloists. Henry Van Dyke wrote the words.

John Smallman, the conductorial genius who presides over the Oratorio Society, has chosen Marie Morrisey, contralto; Rafacio Diaz, tenor; Monnie Hayes Hastings, soprano, and Fred McPherson, bass, for the assisting artists.

Unselfish effort and intelligent direction have created the Los Angeles Oratorio Society and maintained it for fourteen years in steadily growing progress. It ranks second to none in this country at this time.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER GIVES SUMMER CLASS

The teaching of Yeatman Griffith is the fulfillment of years of experience. During the time Mr. Griffith is here he has decided on a slight change of policy. Members of the master-classes may bring in any one interested, any day during the term. The visitor can ask any question and have it demonstrated for him, or simply listen to the maestro and students. The same fee as for active participation in the class work will be extended the auditors.

The opening day of the class will be June 27 at the Beaux Arts Building. Both private and master-class lessons will be given. L. E. Behymer is looking after the business arrangements.

PROMINENT ACTORS TRAINED AT MAJOR'S

James Orr Ryan, who is supporting Lucille La Verne in "Sun-Up," is only one of the Major Theater School students who is winning appreciation in the professional ranks. Another Major pupil chosen by Miss La Verne is Guy Wilkerson in the role of the susceptible deacon.

Don Leonard, Bertha Grant, Forrest Barnes, Paul Anhalt, Marjorie Warfield, Earnie Debs and John Mills are also pupils who are winning laurels on the stage and silver screen.

Virginia Lee Corbin, Alice Calhoun, Edna Murphy, Clara Ferry and others who are prominent in the picture world received their professional training at the Major School.

MUSIC NOTES

Miss Marion Sischo, pupil of Axel Simonson, professor of violoncello at the college of music, University of Southern California, and member of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, will give her senior recital at the college, 2601 South Grand avenue, next Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. She will be assisted by Miss Harriet Henderson, soprano; Mrs. Harriet Rauch and Miss Florence Austin, member of the faculty of the college of music, accompanists.

Mrs. Eugene E. Davis of the vocal department of Davis Musical College presented Genevieve Browning, Marion Gage, Monica Sheridan, Vera McLean, Marjorie Moore, R. E. Conn and Verne McLean, as the regular weekly participants of the program. Some ensemble numbers were added which proved of special interest to the students and audience.

Another commendable effort toward orchestral training of amateurs and semiprofessionals has been undertaken in the formation of the Wilshire Community Orchestra. A concert given under the direction of Dr. Floyde E. Hogeboom, recently brought out the merit of this organization and the program was both exacting and entertaining. Leon Rice, dramatic tenor, was the assisting artist. It is in groups such as this one, that the hope of American music lies.

At Ramona Convent of the Holy Names, Alhambra, Rose Marie McInerny recently gave her senior piano recital before a large and enthusiastic audience. This talented young lady was assisted by members of the local and oral expression departments, whose numbers, also were much appreciated.

Arrangements have been completed for the concert to be given under auspices of the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts Tuesday evening, in the Beaux Arts Auditorium. Among the artists on the program will be Charles Wakefield Cadman, widely-known composer-pianist; the Fuhrer Quartet and Ralph Laughlin, tenor.

Five hundred invitations are out for the Inga Nelson Brown and Virginia Goodsell Byrne twilight musical to take place at the Palomar Tennis Club, Cheviot Hills, at 4:30 p.m. today.

TERPSICHORE

Elisa Ryan's young dancers, in their recital at the Belasco Theater Sunday afternoon, displayed cleverness far beyond their years. Colorful romance of old Spain, interpreted through the dance, coryphees of Egypt in costumes that dazzled, modern waltzes, novelty numbers, and then the black bottom as a finale, enthused the large audience.

While the care taken by Miss Ryan in the presentation and costuming of each number made the affair an outstanding success, a number of children, notably Barbara Lombard, Ruth Cosway, Virginia Lee Pitman, Helen Cunningham, Helen Arnold, Virginia Guinney and Peggy Brooks, were especially favored by applause.

Norma Gould will present her dancers at the Philharmonic Auditorium June 11, assisted by Tandler's Little Symphony. Ruth Cowper and Martha Gill will have solo parts of prominence.

Alexander Oumansky and several of his talented pupils appeared in the second annual soiree under the auspices of the Artists' Students' Club of Pasadena at the Shakespeare clubhouse on Friday.

Four pupils of the Earle Wallace Studios of Stage Dancing, Micky Dunlap, Topsy Porter, Wilma Irving and Gladys Prine, are busily engaged in making dance sequences at Universal studios.

Adelaide Trowbridge Perry, professor of piano and normal methods at the college of music, University of Southern California, will present Miss Amy Bourquin in recital next Thursday evening. The program will be given in the recital hall of the college of music, 2601 South Grand avenue. Miss Bourquin will be assisted by Miss Catherine Nason, soprano, and Miss Geraldine Smith, accompanist.

Roslie Barker, contralto, and Vera Barstow, violinist, gave a short and delightful musical program on Wednesday evening, at the Writers' Club in Hollywood.

Margery Hicks Hall was a delightful accompanist.

VOICE AND PIANO PUPILS

Grace Adele Freebey and Maud Reeves Barnard presented their piano and voice pupils at the Beaux Arts Auditorium recently before an appreciative audience. Jean Heffelfinger sang a song written by her father, who was prominent in Los Angeles music circles for many years. The closing number of especial interest was Miss Freebey's song cycle, "The Four Winds," sung by Glen Pierce. Ruth Cramer sang Miss Freebey's "May Day." Other pupils who appeared with success were: Barbara Turner, Betty Schroeder, Rose Weinberg, Dorothy Schroeder, Helen Wright and Frances Bates.

VAUGHN MUSICALE

The third of the Bertha Vaughn musicales will be given Thursday at 3 o'clock in Chickering Hall, when Mrs. Vaughn presents Blanche McTavish, contralto. Miss McTavish's program promises to be a very interesting one. Included are numbers by Rossi, Cimara, Brahms, Debussy, Scott, Russell, Strickland and Hageman.

Elma Marvin will be the accompanist for the entire program.

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Solo Harpist of the Chicago Symphony, has arrived. Will interview prospective pupils on Tuesday, May 31, at the Southern California Music Co., Studio 706. Hours 10-12 and 2 to 4.

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DRAMA
The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1927. WHERE TO GO.

WEEK PROMISES BRILLIANT NEW OFFERINGS IN THEATERS

OUGH ROLES TAKE PRACTICE

...d Withers Has Been Bad in Plays Before

...e Sadie Thompson in "Rain" for Season

...e Charms Country Boy in "The Barker"

...e role of Lou, the lady snake ...e in "The Barker," a play of ...d life now showing at the ..., isn't the first hard-boiled ...acter of the stage that ...d Withers has enacted.

...Sadie Lou, it was Sadie Thompson ... with the Duffy players at ...Dominick Theater in San Fran... and thus the rasping voice and ...ome not as hard as ...night.

...e big difficulty with the part is ...quents smoking which meets ...strong objection upon the part ...Duffy family" which comprises ...mother, Mrs. M. S. Withers, now ...ments with her daughter ...does not like smoking in pub... private, and when not so long ...a picture of Lou, wicked weed ...ould was published, she regis... emphatic disapproval.

STARTED AS VAMP

...ould was brought up in Coffey... Kan., and saw in that city of ...about population in the oil ...ere many of the best road ...s. She early decided she was ...n the stage and before she ...d she was in a dramatic school ...ansas City. Her first oppor... of a salaried role came in a ...ompany, the part of Vera, a lady ...ing trailing velvet and earrings ...The Melting Pot."

"It was a very sad play but I ...have attempted anything ...ve disliked. The show ...was Billings, Mont., to Fly... Kan. At first my mother and ...thought I could not go, but ...music teacher of mine helped ...ade them that it would be ...

...n went to New York and ...ngs were hard she stayed on, ...for an exclusive women's ...ng during the day and carry... in a play called "Nju" by ...don't write home about ...did for the day and mother thought ...making her mark.

ROADS ON ROAD

...ter some better parts ...ring. She went into the roast ..."The Tailor Made Man" and ...California for her first visit ...Home," in which she played ...Wise and William Court... ...her out here again, and ...Richard Walton Tully's play, ...Bluffing." Then came a ..."The Tavern" in Chi... George Cohan in the ...in New York. "Kempy" ...with Grant Mitchell and ...and "The Haunted ...Hale Hamilton. There ...Lou.

...to California once again ...with her brother, she ...Los Angeles when Manry ...her to come to San ...to do "Kempy." This ...and then "Love 'Em and ...and finally "Rain" when ...on her way south.

...the charming young Chris ...in the play "The Barker" so ...to be horrified her audience ...the snakes ...the stage used. This seems ...proved to some and on her ...Lou became a wife; "For ...her conviction. Nice pet, ...especially children."

DRESS PREFERS LONG TRESSES NOW

...ould not cut her ...to a clause in her contract ...such a move, she was anx... become a bobbed-hair girl. ...is free-handing and can ...about the matter, ...remain unbobbed. Un... Miss Mills and Marian ...only two of a group ...leading ladies who asso... in Hollywood who re... hair. Miss Nixon's re... to the barber leaves Miss ...alone in the long-hair ...

SCENE FROM "THE HONOR OF THE FAMILY."

JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS, LEADING LADY IN "THE HONOR OF THE FAMILY."

Stars of Widely Different Realms.

Al Jolson and Otise Skinner both open limited Los Angeles engagements this week. Jolson brings his musical extravaganza, "Big Boy," to the Biltmore tomorrow night while Otis Skinner will appear the same night in "The Honor of the Family" at the Playhouse.

STAGE STAR APPEARS IN VAUDEVILLE

"Lulu Belle" Lead Bound to Keep Busy Despite Belasco's Wishes

Lenore Ulric is declared one of the hardest-working actresses on the American stage and one of the most ambitious. This Belasco star only recently completed a Broadway run of a year and some months in Mr. Belasco's latest triumph, "Lulu Belle," with eight performances a week, during which she gave every atom of her energy.

It is this faculty for hard work and the ability to live a part that is in large measure responsible for Miss Ulric's success, it is declared. Miss Ulric declares that idleness has a terror for her. She must be active and her idea of a real vacation is to have every moment occupied with a task which must be done and done well. Believing that after a play has had more than a year of continuous success it is good policy to close it for a while, to give its supporting cast a rest even though the star wants to keep on working, Mr. Belasco has withdrawn "Lulu Belle" for the time being.

Such an arrangement was not entirely to the liking of Mis Ulric, who wanted to keep right on working. However, Mr. Belasco was determined that his star would get some rest. But Miss Ulric had other ideas. She

(Continued on Page 18, Column 4)

BARNUM'S NOTE GETS FIRST JOB

Otis Skinner Relates Story of Getting His Initial Work

"What a make-up for Falstaff," thought Otis Skinner when he first beheld the great showman, P. T. Barnum.

Settling his immense bulk in his chair he inquired after the health of Skinner's father. "My son," he said, "your father is one of the finest men I know."

"I felt nervousness slipping away in spite of my awe of the great showman," says Skinner. "He listened to me indulgently, even with interest, and I had no difficulty in telling him that I was starting on a stage career and that I wanted his written indorsement. He whirled his swivel chair to his desk and wrote: 'To whom it may concern: The bearer, O. A. Skinner, Esq., is known to me. His parents, whom I have known in Hartford, Ct., for several years, are eminently respectable. Mr. Skinner has an ambition, a talent and a yearning for the stage. I have no doubt that he will prove an important acquisition to any theatrical corps which he may join.—P. T. Barnum.'

"I then asked Mr. Barnum whether he knew William Davidge, Jr., of Philadelphia and whether he could give me a note to him. He knew Davidge. If I had asked him for an introduction to the Czar of Russia I believe he would have given it to me.

"I reached Philadelphia late in the evening of the same day that I had seen Barnum and went to a humble hotel, the Merchants on Fourth street. I was awake by daylight—indeed, I think I had scarcely slept at all—and, unable to remain abed, I strolled out to the Delaware water front and walked about until breakfast time. The museum was at the corner of Ninth and Arch streets, and I presented myself there. The manager's office was exactly like a scene

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"IT'S A GREAT PLAY," IS OPINION OF LEADING MAN

When the curtain rises for the first time in Los Angeles on "The Little Spitfire," the new comedy scheduled for the Hollywood Playhouse on Wednesday night, Harland Tucker will be seen opposite Dulcie Cooper, who was engaged in "spitting fire" in the original eastern version of the same play.

Just one week before the contemplated local premiere, Tucker perched himself on a campstool at the edge of the impromptu stage line and delivered himself of the opinion that the comedy-drama under process of grooming would be an ideal summer attraction for the picturesque little theater. "It's a good little play," he said, "but you never can tell. Shows that are expected to run six weeks last twenty, and the ones that look good for a season last two weeks.

Having stated this great truth, Tucker lapsed into silence. Miss Cooper, busy with a large candy confection wrapped in crackling paper, walked over and engaged him in conversation. After a while Miss Cooper walked away with a small candy confection.

"I've known Dulcie for years," continued Tucker. "When I was playing at the Morosco she was at the Majestic; but this is the first time in all these years that we are playing together."

Local readers, Tucker felt certain, are familiar with his biography; but he repeated a few outstanding facts for the benefit of those who came in late. "I've been playing out here, off and on, since 1917. There was that year before we went into the war, and the year after it was over. I went to the Orient to make a movie serial. I was in New York for a season with a play that flopped. I played a year in Oakland, and a short season in Pasadena. Then I had three more years at the Morosco here. My last play was 'One Man's Woman.'"

Tucker was sure that these reminiscences weren't very exciting. Miss Cooper walked over and the two of them wrangled good naturedly over a picture of themselves. After she walked away, Tucker was timidly asked if he had any plans for the future.

"I never make plans," said he, "because I never can tell how long a play is going to last. This one, though, looks to me like a good little play."

SHIFTING TWELVE SCENES FEAT IN DREISER PLAY

The dramatization of Theodore Dreiser's novel, "An American Tragedy," with its 250,000 words, was no easy task for Patrick Kearney. And almost as difficult was the job of Horace Liveright, the New York publisher, who first produced it. At the Majestic Theater the drama is being unfolded in twelve scenes, the settings originally designed by Dickson Morgan for the Wilkes Vine-street Theater production.

Each setting is a complete room, or an exterior, which ever the occasion requires. Of course, the sets are not built of plaster, steel and solid wood. Of necessity they are made of a light wood framework, covered with canvas and painted to represent rooms; but to handle sections of walls twelve feet high and four and one-half feet wide requires many men and considerable labor, for these "flats," as they are called, are topheavy when handled from the floor of the stage. Each setting must be changed in sixty seconds, or less.

A circular or revolving stage was found out of the question, for the scene representing the interior of the Griffiths' living-room is thirty-two feet in length and twenty feet in width.

Besides, to set scenes on a turntable back of the one the actors and actresses were using not only would require so many stage hands that they would be in each other's way, but the noise of shifting would penetrate to the front of the house.

Just what method is used in making the changes in "An American Tragedy" at the Majestic Theater is

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INGENUE REFUSES TO GROW UP, EVEN AS LEADING LADY

...one suppose in this world ...girl plans on be a leading ...Reading, the ingenue ...from the East to replace ...Allen in the Morosco ...lack of ambition," ...accidentally letting ...it's just that I like ...and I hate to think ...up, even for the role of ...Just once. But I'd ...the results. Per... ...when I tell you ...as a modern sophis... ...satin evening gown, ...everything! It took ...to refrain from ...the slinky train ...what kind of a 'vamp' ...to be."

...FORESTOOD

...believes the ingenue ...misunderstood type. ...people think of ...as a 'go-ga' person, ...always dumb. ...a play that same thing ...does — orna... ...especially neces...

...all wrong! The ...most necessary ...it is through her ...high school age philosophy ...of the day is introduced. She was the clinging vine of yesterday—she is the flapper of today. To my mind she is the most interesting of any stage character, because she is ever changing—she can be given 100 different interpretations that are equally true—her possibilities are unlimited even in a small part.

Hazel believes some of the cleverest parts ever written for the stage were written for ingenues and cited such as the vivacious, love-sick Cora Wheeler of "Clarence," the cabin boy of "Captain Applejack," and numerous others.

"Yes, I'm perfectly content to remain an ingenue—that is, as long as possible," with a sly wink, "my ambition and efforts lie in making my interpretations true to the youth of the period."

She is decidedly the flapper type. Exceedingly small of build, hair bobbed the latest fashion, attractive in both appearance and personality. Her study of the flapper has endowed her with a quick scintillating wit, as well as an innumerable supply of wholly unpremeditated wisecracks.

Hazel Reading is another Los Angeles girl, who, after scoring successes in the East, has returned to her native State to carry on her work. She is at the present time appearing in "The Patsy," but is to be seen in the next Morosco offering, "The Creaking Chair."

ACTRESS LAUDS STOCK COMPANY

"Stock Backbone of Drama," Says Ruth Saville

Gives Young Actors Sound Training in All Fields

Believes Sky-Rocket Fame Leads to Mediocrity

"The stock company is the backbone of the stage, and only as long as that organization lasts will the art of the spoken drama exist!"

This is the opinion of Ruth Saville, leading lady of the Belmont stock company, which opens tonight with the baffling mystery drama, "The Monster."

"Stock experience is the best school that a young actor can possibly have. It is through this medium only that he is given a thorough training in every field of the spoken drama—a real training, with the hard 'knocks that prove boosts' thrown in.

DECLINE OF STOCK

"If anything is the matter with the stage today, and it seems to be generally accepted that there is," she continued, "it is my opinion that the decline of the stock company is the cause of it.

"The market at present is simply flooded with 'one-track talent'—artists who are placed on the pinnacle overnight and with no sound background. After they have finished their little bit—have received there temporary crown of glory, what is there left? They have not had the training that enables them to play another type of thing equally well, and so they are gone—down into the ranks of mediocrity."

Miss Saville cited her experience with the old Alcazar stock organization of San Francisco. "It was only after two years of 'spear carrying' and silent bits that she was permitted to have a spoken line—and then she stuttered so nervously that it was taken away from her.

It was only after hard work and disappointments that she finally reached the coveted goal of leading lady—and from that on to Broadway successes, the most recent of which was as the lead in the "Last Warning."

DRAMA IS FORTE

Although during her brief period of work in Los Angeles she has done comedy, she claims drama as her forte.

"I feel so out of place in comedy, and nothing makes me more miserable than to have to be simply Ruth Saville. Characterizations are the roles that I love—yes, almost anything that offers character possibilities.

"Of course, my dream is to some day play 'Rain.' That is the type of thing that I love—the thing that I feel I excel in."

Ruth Saville is a Los Angeles girl, and has had a truly story-book career.

At the age of 14 she ran away from home to join a traveling musical show. Her career at this stage was interrupted at intervals when the family would discover her whereabouts and bring her home. She would remain only until another opportunity to get away asserted itself, and so at last the family gave up in desperation, and Ruth followed her chosen career. In all of the time that she has played on the stage, however, her present engagement is her first in her native State.

BLACKFACE REIGNS AT BILTMORE

Al Jolson in His Latest Hit "Big Boy" Scheduled for Tomorrow Night

California, here I come!

Al Jolson, often called peer of all blackface comedians, opens at the Biltmore tomorrow night in his new musical show, "Big Boy," which has been hailed as the biggest success of his career. This will be his first appearance here since "Bombo," three years ago. The engagement is limited to three weeks only.

Departing from his usual field of revue and extravaganza, Jolson's latest vehicle is a full-fledged musical comedy in which he plays the role of a negro stable boy who outwits a gang of racetrack touts and rides the winner in the Kentucky Derby.

The book is by Harold Atteridge, the Winter Garden librettist who has authored most of the Jolson shows in the past, and the plot is unfolded in two acts and fourteen scenes, the most thrilling of which is the actual running of the derby, with four real race horses on a treadmill effect similar to that used in "Ben Hur."

Bud De Sylva wrote the lyrics and the score is by James Hanley and Joseph Meyer. There are numerous interpolations by Irving Berlin, Ray Henderson and other composers.

Jolson's latest songs include "Me and My Shadow," "What Does It Matter?" "One O'clock, Baby," "Swanee River Trail" and "Ain't She Sweet?" As an added feature he sings a group of negro spirituals with an octette of colored jubilee singers from Alabama.

Al is bringing a new bagful of laughs, with stories about golf, baseball, horse-racing, movie stars, college professors, European travel and other subjects.

"Big Boy" ran a year in New York and is one of the most elaborate productions ever sent on tour by the Messrs. Shubert. The personnel of the company totals 100 people and reveals a youthful chorus of beautiful girls from the sunny southland.

Prominent in the Jolson supporting cast are Franklyn Batie, Janet Adair, Colin Campbell, Florence Clark, Hugh Banks, Virginia Watson, Ralph Glover, Frankie James, Owen Martin, Sam Critcherson, Frank Holmes, Viola Gillette, Edward Gargan, Aurriole Craven, William Bonelli and George Gilday.

This week there will be matinees Wednesday and Saturday. The last two weeks of the engagement Jolson will play Sunday nights, May 29 and June 5, and Saturday matinees only.

ENJOYING RESPITE HERE

Hasoutra, who just closed an Orpheum engagement, is passing a second brief respite before the fulfillment of her next billing eastward over the circuit, receiving friends, being entertained by former associates of her girlhood days here and in visiting the various studios. This headliner of the George Choos revue is a former Hollywood girl, who left here nine years ago on a world-tour engagement that resulted in four years in Paris, at the Casino, in addition to her appearances in the Orient, India, Egypt and Russia, which she experienced in revolutionary times.

What's Doing in NEW YORK

'Spread Eagle' Banned 'Thumbs Down' for Film Has Inflammatory Plo

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

NEW YORK, May 21.—The p... "Spread Eagle" will not be made in a motion-picture. That organization of the movie world wherein it adroit Will Hays is somewhat precariously perched upon a throne similar to the one reared in the baseball world for Judge Landis has coldly considered the case of "Spread Eagle." The decision was "thumbs down." This adverse word, by the smooth, silent mechanism perfected a few years ago has now been passed along to the uttermost reaches of the industry and no producing company will venture to translate this caustic and inflammatory play in terms of the screen. The newspaper men who wrote it, the darkling Jedediah Harris, who produced it and we mere idle onlookers who went to see it will never be told why. We can only guess.

"Spread Eagle" is the ironic and bitter cartoon of our dealings with Latin America. Its central figure is Martin Henderson, a mighty captain of finance who sits in his high, hushed office at 120 Broadway and for the sake of his far-flung investments prays devoutly for the day when the course of empire will turn southward, the day when all the troubled and troubling land between the Rio Grande and Panama will be self-determined by United States marines.

IMAGINARY CHARACTER

Henderson had grown enormously rich during the World War. He was master of fourteen companies which supplied the army with everything from wrap leggings that disclosed in the first French rain to slickers that were found useful at last when the company clerks learned to cut them up for blotting paper. During the long conflict he never spared himself at all—sternly banning the sybaritic white bread from his austere table and religiously observing every gasoline-less Sunday. He even went to Washington and offered his services to his country as a dollar-a-year man!

Now, as the play begins, his thoughts are all with his imperial land in Mexico—vast mining properties which would be worth a billion dollars if that dratted country could ever get a stable government, if its destinies would ever pass into the hands of a man honest enough to stay bought. Like many an investor before him, his great hope lies in the prospect of American intervention. Washington seems deaf to his arguments. He comes back from the White House chilled to the bone.

"What did Cal have to say?" his secretary asks.

And Henderson (to the chuckling delight of each audience at "Spread Eagle,") replies glumly:

"Not much."

Thus baffled, he decides to gamble with a revolution, and agrees to finance a Mexican general who is just hanging around New York in the hope of getting together enough money to start one. Henderson cherishes no delusion that his precious fellow will himself be able or even disposed to create the law and order his properties need. Rather it is hoped that the general will make such a hopeless mess of things that Washington will just have to intervene. The general's bill seems likely to run as high as $680,000 but the stakes are worth the gamble and the money is paid over, not in a little black satchel but in a brokerage house transfer.

GIFT OF HEAVEN

Then, like a gift from heaven there drops into Henderson's office a foolish youngster just out of college and willing to begin at the bottom for a mere $5000 a year. He gets past the office boy because he is Charley Parkman, son of a quondam President of these United States. He wants to go into business and says frankly that he himself has no ambition ever to be President. Henderson grins.

"The Roosevelt boys will be relieved to hear that," he says.

It is the work of a moment (as these things are done in melodrama and perhaps for all I know in Wall street) to see how helpful it would be to the Hendersons cause to send this blundering, sophomoric youngster with a great name down into Mexico—helpful, that is, in case he got killed.

The climax comes when the word

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In Galsworthy Drama

Carla King

Who appears in one of the leading roles in "Loyalties," which opens tonight at the Vine Street. Dickson Morgan is the producer.

STUDIO POPULATION DROPS DESPITE PRODUCTION BOOM

The paradox of a studio almost deserted while the height of a production boom was under way was encountered this week at the Paramount lot. Location trips occurring simultaneously on schedules were responsible for the anomaly.

The greatest exodus occurred when the production unit of "The Last Outlaw," the Gary Cooper starring picture, which Arthur Rosson is directing, left for King City in the heart of the California cattle-range country. In addition to Cooper and Betty Jewel, his leading woman, the company included Jack Luden, Billy Butts, Herbert Prior, Jim Corey, Flash, the horse star; James Murray, cameraman; Robert E. Lee, assistant director; 100 cowboys and trick riders and scores of technicians and mechanics.

By tractor, pack mule and on foot the Richard Dix company making "Flood Water," which his new production has been titled, were trekking into an almost inaccessible mountain location near Sonora in the Night Sierras, where shots will be taken against the background of Malone Dam. Mary Brian, leading woman; her mother, and Charles Mailes, George Irving, Guy Oliver, Philip Strange and Oscar Smith were in the party that included 100.

The Esther Ralston company, making "Ten Modern Commandments," under direction of Dorothy Arzner, has been away from the studio by day, using the exteriors of various theaters for backgrounds. The story is one of back-stage life. The "Rolled Stockings" company, which includes Paramount's 1927 junior stars, James Hall, Louise Brooks, Richard Arlen, Nancy Phillips and Sally Blane, is doing most of its work against the exteriors of Southern California colleges.

Wallace Berry and Raymond Hatton have been doing their work on the tops of careening, screeching fire trucks as they race through scenes of "Fireman, Save My Child," which Edward Sutherland is directing, with Josephine Dunn as the heroine.

"Underworld," from Ben Hecht's crime story, is winding up in a blaze of street battles between policemen and crooks under the direction of Josef Von Sternberg, with George Bancroft, Evelyn Brent, Clive Brook and Larry Semon in the cast.

DIRECTOR PLANNING TO SPEND TIME ON NEXT PRODUCTIONS

Edwin Carewe today finds himself in the position that has pleasantly confronted several other producer-directors recently—that of being more or less free for thought and action on his future film activities.

In other words, Carewe's hands have been untied. He no longer is catalogued as a contract director. His severing associations with producing organizations whose schedules call for so many completed pictures each season, and when the box office angle and the release dates are always paramount in the director's mind, has given Carewe his freedom to produce and to direct stories or plays that he himself has perfect faith in and that he himself can concentrate upon and create irrespective of time and irrespective of financial limitation.

Carewe is declared to have shown his ability for such a post in his production "Resurrection." And incidentally, has proved his faith was not wrong in selecting Dolores del Rio for the leading feminine role of the piece. "Resurrection" is declared only one of many enterprises that Carewe has had in mind for years and which would long since have seen life on the screen were he not contracted with companies where commercial products were the stellar output.

"My plans for the future," said Carewe, "comprise the making of a series of big spectacles. Perhaps I will only make two every year. Whether one is made, or two, or six—they will be made with care and with time, expense, and dead lines eliminated entirely. The production to follow 'Ramona,' in which Miss Del Rio will star for United Artists, is not yet determined. However, I have been working on a biblical theme—one that will dig into the souls of each and every man and woman—irrespective of creed. There are certain operas and many classics that fall into the listing of those productions I would like to make. Frankly, I feel that the time is soon coming when producers and directors will realize the public, like themselves, are making strides in the picture industry—that the great army of theater patrons have been schooled to appreciate the bigger productions adapted from the works of famous authors."

Carewe pictured to a brief extent, his plans for Dolores Del Rio. He intimated the star would some day divide her time between the camera and footlights.

"Dolores has poise for the stage," he said. "She has exceptional dramatic talents, and she would, I am certain, equal the success attained on the screen, were she to step on the dramatic stage. There are several excellent stage vehicles in which she would prove a sensation, I am sure."

This Restaurant Attracts Crowds Despite Prices

A menu calling for the highest of the outstanding feature of a little prices for the plainest of foods is shanty restaurant in the hills near Culver City.

Ham and eggs are $2. Two eggs, any style, $1.50. Coffee is 25 cents a cup and an order of beans is 75 cents. Pork and beans will set you back $1.50.

The restaurant is run by Emily Fitzroy and Tenen Holtz, film players, who are appearing in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Trail of '98," which is being directed by Clarence Brown. It is located on a little knoll known as "Pickle Hill," and the customers are only picture actors and actresses appearing in M.-G.-M.'s northern epic, based on Robert W. Service's famous story of the Klondike gold rush.

Under the supervision of sourdoughs, who took an active part in the rush almost thirty years ago, the restaurant is an exact duplicate of one of the eating places of Dawson City, when food was selling at almost unheard of prices.

The leading roles of "The Trail of '98" are taken by Ralph Forbes, Dolores Del Rio, Harry Carey, Karl Dane, Tully Marshall, George Cooper, Emily Fitzroy and Tenen Holtz.

Footlight Femininity

Lenore Ulric, Orpheum

Dodge Twins, HILLSTREET

Dulcie Cooper in "THE LITTLE SPITFIRE" Hollywood Playhouse

Ruth Saville in "THE MONSTER" Belmont

Hazel Reading in "THE PATSY", Moroseo

Irene Brooks in "BARE BACKS" Burbank

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

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is actually spread across the country that young Charley Parkman has been shot by bandits in Mexico and instantly there is turmoil in the theater. A white-faced manager crawls in front of the curtain to read a message from the War Department calling all enlisted men and officers of the reserve to the colors and several times since the run of "Spread Eagle" began patriotic but literal-minded playgoers have had to be forcibly dissuaded from rushing to the box office telephone to report for duty. By such devices by radio proclamations, by flashes of news reels, you see the country go to war. You see and hear the hubbub in the streets, watch the excited crowds around the bulletin boards, see the clumsy civilians blundering through close order drill in the dust of Governor's Island. Long trains, fairly bursting with troops, go thundering south. The ambulances move toward the border. The headlines scream. The first casualties put ginger into the citizenry. The war is on.

GIVES TO POT

Then as a play "Spread Eagle" goes suddenly and ingloriously to pot. After a superb first act and despite the really magnificent performance of Osgood Perkins as the morose secretary who plays chorus to this sardonic work, the piece loses its head and the silly, incompetent last act is just one long floundering disaster. It hauls a mighty bucket of water up from a dark, mysterious well and then spills most of it on the way to the house. It goes whining through space only to die in midair—an impotent dud.

Wherefore, for all the ferocity of its satire, it has caused scarcely a ripple in this heedless town, playing to indifferent patronage and dropping out of sight and sound, except when as has happened several times, a broadcasting station declines to disseminate such unorthodox sentiments as the play engenders. In the routine course of events it would play to dwindling audiences as the hot weather approaches, there would be a final fortnight of performances before mere handfuls of melting playgoers and the run would end.

The indefatigable press agent would send out an entirely imaginary item to the effect that the play would go on tour in the fall, the June dark would descend on the theater and "Spread Eagle" would be heard of no more, except, perhaps, in book form with a preface by George Jean Nathan hailing it as another masterpiece which had proved too strong a drink for the chicken-livered yokelry.

If "Spread Eagle" as a whole had lived up to the promise of its remarkable first act it would, I think, be playing now to packed houses. It might have traveled up and down the land as "What Price Glory" did and might—who knows?—have inclined an entire generation of Americans to inquire a little more skeptically into the forces that seek and tend to take young men from plow and desk and march them away to make alien lands safe for American bondholders.

I can only guess that elements in this play made Will Hays and the Sanhedrin of the movie business think that it would not be wise for such a tale to be told in pictures. They exercise a censorship that is the more baffling because it is silent, negative, secret and not open to argument. The very fact that such an adverse verdict has been reached is never announced and the reasons for reaching it are under the rules of the organization, never vouchsafed to inquiring reporters. So you and I can only guess.

ADOPTS GOLF HOBBY

Billy Bevan is responsible for Irving Bacon's latest hobby. Ever since Billy's last picture, in the vicinity of the Caballero Country Club recently, where the two Mack Sennett comedians took several turns at pursuing the elusive ball, Bacon has been practicing the swinging strokes assiduously in every spare moment. He expects to be ready for all challenging comers soon.

BARNUM'S NOTE GETS FIRST JOB

(Continued from 17th Page)

in a play. I found Mr. Davidge to be the busiest man I had ever seen.

"At last he turned to me. He was a small tenor-voiced man with a ready smile and a birdlike turn to his head. Frankness and geniality fairly oozed from him. He seemed to extend tenderness to the whole world, in a manner not wholly convincing, but he charmed me. Yes, he had forgotten my correspondence and his offer to do utility business at a salary of $7 a week. He knew that there was something he had omitted to do—that was it. And he was sorry, truly sorry, but he feared everything was full now, and I should have written sooner to remind him. I had kept the Barnum letter in reserve; I presented it now.

"He sent a shifty little look at me from his grayish eyes and said: 'Perhaps there might be something turn up tomorrow. Drop in at, say, 9 a.m.'

"I was there at 9—and so was my contract. This was in the fall of 1877."

STAR OF STAGE IN VAUDEVILLE

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decided to fill in the time by making a vaudeville tour and began teasing Mr. Belasco for his permission to appear on the Orpheum circuit. This manager, who regards his stars as a fond father regards his family, refused. But Miss Ulric knows how to tease, and finally Mr. Belasco relented. Miss Ulric signed her Orpheum circuit contract and has begun a limited tour in vaudeville which brings her to the Orpheum Theater today. She will be seen in a dramatic playlet by Willard Mack entitled "The Wolf's Cub." It is said to give her as vivid a role as the one she had in "Tiger Rose," in which she appeared some seasons ago.

Director Not So Sure About His Theory Now

Henry King, whose production "The Magic Flame" for Samuel Goldwyn is now nearing completion at the Culver City studios, has a firm belief that a director should be able to do anything that he asks his actors to do.

But once in a while, Henry King is forced to admit that this belief has limits. Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky caught him twice in one day recently.

"Mr. King," said Miss Banky, "you showed me how to ride for 'Barbara Worth' and how to love for 'The Night of Love,' now help me out. I'm supposed to make a balloon ascension and parachute jump for 'The Magic Flame.'"

By the time King had finished disclaiming his ability as an aeronaut, Ronald Colman was ready with his suggestion. "Henry," he said, "there's a chap over here who wants you to show him how to do his stuff." And he led him over to the side show, where a contortionist handed Mr. King a three-foot sword with a request that he be shown how to swallow it.

SHOW FATE DETERMINED BY MINERS

Comedian Pleases Workers' Connoisseurs, Assuring Success of Run

William Gaxton, the tall comedian featured in "Partners," Leon Errol's laugh sketch at the Hillstreet Theater this week, hauls the following tale from an anecdote bag filled during his appearances in this country and England.

"Arriving for a week's engagement in a Lancashire mining town," he says, "I was greeted by the theater owner, a little Scotchman, who complained that business was bad. I felt sorry for him and hoped I would give him a good week. But Monday night's crowd was small.

"With such business through the week, I knew he would lose money. So I called him backstage and offered to break the engagement.

"'No, no,' he assured me, then escorted me to a small peek-hole in the curtain, through which we peered. Pointing to one smut-covered, dark-bearded customer in the first row, he whispered: 'Yon's the gaffer for 1200 men at the coal pits. If you please him tonight, he'll go back to the pits and tell the lads, and we'll have them all here with their wives and families during the week. Sitting next to him there is the gaffer from the Welsh mine, and that chap in the aisle seat is another, and so on.

"It was the custom," continues Gaxton, "for these connoisseurs to be present every Monday night, and on their verdict hung the chance for a good or bad week. I must have pleased them, for we had a packed house from Tuesday on."

NEW RACIAL PLAY OPENS AT THEATER

"Loyalties" Attraction at Vine-Street Playhouse This Evening

"Loyalties," John Galsworthy's play will open tonight for a two weeks engagement at Wilkes Vine-Street Theater.

Dickson Morgan, the producer and director, has always maintained that there was an audience in Los Angeles for the finest plays the playwrights of the world had to offer, it is said. His theory of success in the theater was to strive for art—and let the box office receipts take care of themselves. To prove this he produced for special matinees "All God's Chillun" and "Loyalties." Both played to capacity houses and were everywhere acclaimed among the best of the theatrical season, it is declared.

"Loyalties" is being presented as a regular evening attraction. It is a love story, enacted by an all-star cast including twenty people. Arthur Lubin, Charles Quartermain, Mary Forbes, Claude King, Montague Shaw and Carla King will be seen in leading roles. Racial prejudices of Jew and Gentile is one of the big themes of the play. Money is stolen from De Levis, the young Jew, and when he in turn accuses Capt. Dancy, English gentleman, De Levis finds himself condemned and socially ostracized. He demands justice but before he gets it there is enacted a stirring drama of human impulse that only Galsworthy, the master playwright could have written, it is said.

Tonight the leading rabbis of the city will be the guests of the Vine-Street Theater. When at the height of the play De Levis, taunted by slurs, cries out, "My race was old, when you were all savages. I am proud to be a Jew!" he utters a line that has inspired countless sermons.

TEN PICTURES UNDER WAY AND FIVE READY TO S...

Work on three big new productions during the last week at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio has brought the number of films actually in production to ten, with five additional ones ready to start within a comparatively short time, and at least a half-dozen big pictures in the cutting-rooms.

"Romance," a screen adaptation of the Joseph Conrad novel, in which Ramon Novarro is to be starred with Marceline Day in the featured feminine lead, went into camera work last week under the direction of John S. Robertson, who recently directed Lillian Gish in "Annie Laurie."

The second one to start within the week was "Terror," an original story of the Russian revolution, in which Lon Chaney has the stellar role. The story is from the pen of Benjamin Christensen, who will also direct it. Christensen, European director, formerly with Svenska Film Industrie of Stockholm and later with U.F.A. at Berlin, last year directed Norma Shearer and the late Charles Emmet Mack in "The Devil's Circus."

"SPRING FEVER" STARTED

William Haines's initial starring vehicle, "Spring Fever," started last week under the direction of Edward Sedgewick. The screen play is from the pens of Albert Lewin and Frank Davis and is based on the famous Vincent Lawrence stage comedy with a golf background.

Five of the organization's biggest feature films of the year have been in production for some time. These include "The Trail of '98," which Clarence Brown is directing, with Ralph Forbes, Dolores Del Rio and Hary Carey in the featured romantic roles of a cast of forty-odd.

Another of the specials is King Vidor's "The Crowd," final scenes of which are being made with Eleanor Boardman and James Murray in New York and Detroit, Mich.

Lillian Gish, with a large company, is on location in the Mojave Desert filming "The Wind," a screen adaptation of Dorothy Scarborough's recent novel. Lars Hansen, who appeared in the stellar role of "Captain Salvation" and who had principal roles in "The Scarlet Letter" and "Flesh and the Devil," is again seen opposite Miss Gish.

"TWELVE MILES OUT"

Another of the pretentious pictures which is well under way is John Gilbert's "Twelve Miles Out," a screen version of the William Anthony McGuire stage play with its background of rum running and hi-jacking. This is be... directed by Jack Conway and the company is on location on the high seas and at Catalina.

Monta Bell has begun direction of Norma Shearer's new starring vehicle, "After Midnight," an original story by himself, and W. S. Van Dyke is directing Tim McCoy and a big cast in a historical drama based on the Boxer uprising in China.

Dorothy Farnum has just completed the scenario of "In Old Kentucky," suggested by the old Charles Dazey stage melodrama. This is to go into production soon under the direction of John M. Stahl.

Director Fred Niblo is making ready to direct "The M... of which is being ... Goldbeck. The ... script of "Sm... has just been ... Herbert and F... is scheduled for ... "Rose Marie," ... is being adapted ... is to be produced ... under the direction of ... director of "Mr. W... Brigade."

Jackie Coogan's ... tons," which is ... George Hill, is in the ... preparation. The ... completion by ... it is planned to ... picture on a t... route from New ... ton, Ind.

The large number ... wyn-Mayer ... assembled here in ... ting a glimpse of ... pect on the M.-G.-... the 1927-28 season. ... a peep last week ... specials, "Old ... Ernst Lubitsch ... with Ramon ... Shearer in the ...

Twentieth ... Completed ... Title W...

Celebrations of ... throughout the ... Uncle Sam ... holidays for the ... dustry. This ... Anthony, editor-in-chief ... sal's titling ... brating the ... captioned his ... this organization, ... work without ...

Anthony's work ... confined almost ... titling of foreign ... them being "Michael ... "The Last Laugh." ... assigned to him ... filmization of a ... tor Hugo's classic ...

Captions, according ... serve the same ... accompaniment to the ... singer and must ... obtrusive. Otherwise, ... with the free ... ma story as it ... eyes of the spectator.

DISCOVERY OF ...

R. D'Abbadie D'Arrast, ... resting Adolphe Menjou ... for Ladies," is a ... Chaplin's. ... work as an assistant to ... signed him as a ...

WAS COMEDY ...

Malcolm St. Clair, who ... Richard Dix's last ... Reilly," was a ... for when he was ... mount.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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Begin. Tomorrow Night at 8:20
THE SEASON'S SUPREME DRAMATIC EVENT!
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in HIS GREATEST SUCCESS
"The HONOR OF THE FAMILY"
Booth Theater, New York, Cast and Production
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Seats now selling at the Playhouse, The Mar Co. and Broadway Dept. Stores.

HILLSTREET
TODAY Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville 8TH & HILL
WILLIAM GAXTON in "PARTNERS" by Leon Errol
DODGE TWINS FRESH FROM EUROPEAN TRIUMPHS
with RODY JORDON
DEZSO RETTER "THE MAN WHO WRESTLES WITH MILLIONS"
BILLY SHONE PRESENTED BY BETTY RICHMOND in "LADY FINGERS"
JACK KNEELAND AND HIS MERRY MAKERS
EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN FEATURE PHOTOPLAY SHOWINGS
C.C. BURR PRESENTS
Johnny HINES in "ALL ABOARD"
TO THE LAND OF LAUGHS & ROMANCE, WITH
Edna Murphy
Of First National Picture
PRODUCED BY CHARLES HINES
CHAPTER SIX- H.C. WITWER'S "The WISE CRACKERS" with AL CRIDER - PAT GUARD - LORRAINE EASON THELMA HILL AND DANNY O'SHEA
PATHE NEWS - ARTCRAFT SERIES
SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES
Today—ALL SEATS 65c, CHILDREN 25c

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MUSIC. AN ODE—Henry Hadley. John Smallman, Conductor.
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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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HILL AT 11TH WE. 8383
The HOUSE of HITS!
'GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES'
'THE DOVE'
'IS ZAT SO'
And now
The BARKER
with LOUIS BENNISON
ISABEL WITHERS - MABEL ...
STAGED BY FRED A. ...
EVES. 50c TO $2.50 WED. MAT. ...

BROADWAY AT 9TH TRINITY 3214
HARRY WEBER PRESENTS
Today Orpheum Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
LENORE ULRIC
THE ARTIST WHO GAVE THE WORLD TIGER ROSE AND KIKI
in THE WOLF'S CUB
MARIE CAVANAUGH AND BUD COOPER
BROADWAY'S CHIC COMEDY PEPPER AND SWEET SYNCOPATION
LOUIS MOSCONI BROS.
ASSISTED BY THE O'HARA SISTERS AND NOVELTY ENSEMBLE
INTRODUCING THEIR LATEST DANCE CREATION
TOM SMITH AN ARTIST, A GENTLEMAN & A SCHOLAR
NAUGHTON & GOLD
KING & BROWN
HARDEEN
THE MASTER ILLUSIONIST Presenting A MASS OF MARVELS
INCLUDING CREATIONS WILLED HIM BY HIS BROTHER HOUDINI

Commencing TONIGHT
DICKSON MORGAN presents JOHN ...
"LOYALTIES"
ENTHRALLING LOVE STORY
THRILLING MYSTERY
RIPPLING COMEDY
WITH A PERFECT CAST
Including: CHARLES QUARTERMAIN, ARTHUR ... CARLA KING, CYRIL CHADWICK and ...
WILKES' VINE STREET THEATER
Matinees THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS at 2:20 P.M.
Seats at all AGENCIES. The Mar Company ...
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In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

This week is indeed a gala one in the realm of the spoken drama, for it marks the opening of four big feature productions at the theaters.

At the Biltmore the black-face comedian, Al Jolson, opens tomorrow night in his latest musical-comedy success, "Big Boy."

Tomorrow night also marks the opening at the Playhouse of Otis Skinner in his successful hit, "The Honor of the Family."

Wednesday night will introduce Los Angeles theater-goers to "The Little Spitfire," with Dulcie Cooper and Harland Tucker, opening as the Hollywood Play House attraction.

Tonight also has its premiere with the opening at the Belmont Theater of "The Monster," weird mystery drama by Crane Wilbur.

Holdover attractions include "Sun-Up," Mason; "Chicago," Music Box; "The Patsy," Morosco; "An American Tragedy," Majestic; "Loyalties," Vine Street; "The Barker," Belasco.

At the vaudeville houses, Lenora Ulric tops the list at the Orpheum; the Dodge Twins and William Gaxton share head honors at the Hillstreet, while at the Pantages the Russian Master Singers will be heard.

PANTAGES

Heading the Pantages bill for the week are the Russian Master Singers, a group of vocal artists who are billed to offer a truly remarkable musical program.

Besides the singers will be the Brewster Pomroy Revue. This group will present their latest creation, "The Passing Follies." The revue features two clever dancers, Jack Pomroy and Bobbie Brewster.

Other acts include Jane Dillon, character artist; Gordon and Pierce in "I Don't Care," and the Weidas.

"The Heart of Salome," featuring Alma Reubens and Walter Pidgeon, is the screen attraction offered.

Music Box

"Chicago," the "laughing dynamite" production of Maurine Watkins, continues as the popular attraction at the Hollywood Music Box. Nancy Carroll, late star of "Loose Ankles," and the Music Box Revue is seen in the leading role of Roxie Hart.

Morosco

"The Patsy" continues in its record run at the Morosco Theater, with Kay Hammond and John Litel in the leading roles. The story concerns a girl who really became popular from learning how in a book. Wisecracks are the chief ingredients and the play is liberally sprinkled with them.

Majestic

"An American Tragedy," Patrick Kearney's stage version of the novel by Theodore Dreiser, continues as the popular attraction at the Majestic Theater.

The production has retained the original Hollywood cast, including Leslie Fenton, Helene Millard, Ruby Rush, Ann Warrington and others.

Mason

"Sun-Up," featuring Lucille La Verne, continues its run at the Mason Theater. The play was written by Lulu Vollmer.

Miss La Verne recently returned from London, where she filled a successful engagement of "Sun-Up." The story of the production delves deep into the mountains of Carolina and it is said that it is one of intense appeal and dramatic surprises.

Orpheum

One of the outstanding events of the Orpheum's summer season will take place today when Lenore Ulric opens her engagement as the headliner there in "The Wolf's Cub," from the pen of Willard Mack. Miss Ulric is making this flying trip in vaudeville by arrangement with David Belasco and her engagement is of a necessity limited as she must return to the star role of "Lulu Belle" very shortly in New York. Hardeen, the master illusionist and brother of Houdini, will be another feature on the new bill. He brings the various illusions which his brother willed him at the time of his death as well as many of his own which he developed in Europe. Another interesting "spot" in this bill will be filled by the Mosconi Brothers, Louis and Charles, who will present their 1927 Dance Revue as well as introduce "The Gigolo," their latest dance. The O'Hara Sisters and Miss Gay Nell will appear with the Mosconis. Other outstanding features will be Marie Cavanaugh, Broadway's chic comique, and Bud Cooper; Tom Smith, the nut comedian and Naughton and Gold, also funsters of a high caliber. King and Brown and Brosius and Brown will complete the new bill.

Playhouse

A notable incident in the local theater is the appearance of Otis Skinner at the Playhouse for a two weeks' engagement beginning tomorrow night. Mr. Skinner is again under the Charles Frohman management and will present what is often considered his greatest success, "The Honor of the Family," in which this actor will essay the part of Philippe Bridau, an unusually interesting stage personality, a blustering sort of soldier, who, however, has the virtue of courage to sustain it and who is presented in a series of most graphic and dramatic situations.

Assisting Mr. Skinner in the role of Flora is Jessie Royce Landis. Other members of Mr. Skinner's cast are Robert Harrison, Courtney White, Harry Burkhardt, William I. Clark, Wilson Reynolds, Albert Berg, Edward Butler, William F. Granger, D. V. Deering and the Misses Eugenie Woodward and Julia Shaw.

The matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

Hillstreet

William Gaxton and his company share the Hillstreet honors this week with the Dodge Twins. Mr. Gaxton offers a comedy by Leon Errol entitled "Partners," while the Dodge Twins have ideas of their own about songs and dances. Billy Shone will be seen in "Lobby Follies" while Jack Kneeland will bring his gang of merrymakers along for a spree and Brosius and Browne and Rody Gordon brighten up matters generally.

First National offers for the screen feature, "All Aboard," starring Johnny Hines, who is supported by Edna Murphy and a big cast of funmakers. Another chapter of "The Wisecrackers," Pathe Newsreel and Aesop's Fables will close the show.

Belasco

The drama of tent show life, "The Barker," by Kenyon Nicholson, continues to pack the Belasco Theater to capacity. The production is said to be one of the most interesting of modern dramas, and the cast includes Mabel Julienne Scott, Louis Bennison, Isabel Withers and Curtis Arnall.

Hollywood Playhouse

"The Little Spitfire," recent New York success, opens at the Hollywood Playhouse Wednesday night, with Dulcie Cooper, the original "spitfire" of the New York company in the leading role.

The play is woven around the story of a chorus girl who marries a youthful millionaire. The "parents-in-law" offer the problem that makes the play the success that it has proven.

Harland Tucker plays the masculine lead opposite Miss Cooper.

Vine-Street

"Loyalties," the production that has been causing so much comment in the Dickson Morgan matinee series group, will open tonight as the Wilke's Vine-street attraction. The play is said to be an extremely novel production.

Biltmore Theater

The inimitable blackface comedian, Al Jolson, opens tomorrow night at the Biltmore Theater in his latest musical comedy hit, "Big Boy."

The production is billed to appear with the original New York cast and is heralded as a truly gala event.

Belmont

"The Monster," from the pen of Crane Wilbur, is the new attraction that opens tonight at the Belmont Theater. The play is a blood curdling mystery, with many new and unusual elements in evidence. The cast includes Ruth Saville, Tudor Owen, Leonard Doyle, Virginia Duncan and Louis Dean.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

OPENING TOMORROW NIGHT 8:15
BILTMORE THREE WEEKS ONLY
MATS. WED. AND SAT.
MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT
AL JOLSON
IN HIS NEW MUSICAL SHOW
BIG BOY
GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
THE LAST TWO WEEKS JOLSON WILL PLAY SUNDAY NIGHTS MAY 29 AND JUNE 5 AND MATINEES SATURDAY ONLY

ONE WEEK ONLY, BEGINNING MONDAY, JUNE 6th
16 STARS—GREATEST CAST EVER ASSEMBLED
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In ARTHUR PINERO'S Famous Comedy
TRELAWNY OF THE "WELLS"
Prices—Eves.: Orch. $4.00; Bal. $3.50, $3.00 and $2.00; 2nd Bal. $1.00.
Mats.: Orch. $3.50; Bal. $3.00, $2.50, $2.00; 2nd Bal. $1.00. Plus tax.
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Mats. Wed. and Sat.
POP. PRICES Nites 50c to $1.50. MATS. 25c to $1.00
More Popular Than Ever!
Theodore Dreiser's Great American Novel
"AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY"
THRILLING—NOTHING BEEN TAKEN OUT—SENSATIONAL.
ORIGINAL HOLLYWOOD PRODUCTION
STAGED BY HENRY MESTAYER.
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PERFORMANCE TONIGHT
LUCILLE LA VERNE
In the Great American Play
"SUN-UP"
By LULA VOLLMER
Nights, $2 to 50c. Wed. and Sat. Mats., $1.50 to 50c

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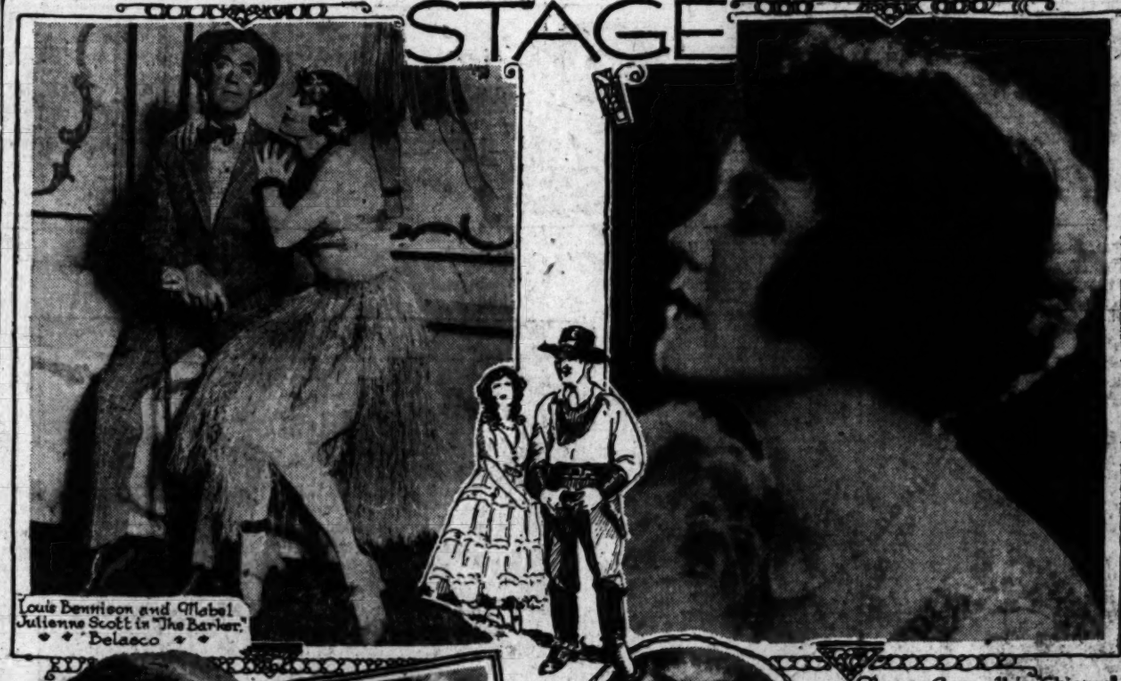
BELMONT
Ruth Helen Davis Players in
SPOKEN DRAMA! SPOKEN DRAMA
ONE WEEK ONLY COM. TONIGHT
The Ruth Helen Davis Players in
FIRST TIME IN LOS ANGELES
"THE MONSTER"
SPOOKY/THRILLS/MYSTERY
Popular Mats., Wed. and Sat.

STAGE



Louis Bennison and Mabel Julienne Scott in "The Barker," Belasco

Nancy Carroll in "Chicago," Music Box

Ann McKay in "Applesauce," Egan

Leslie Fenton in "An American Tragedy," Majestic

Edwina Booth in "Sun Up," Mason

Brewster and Pomeroy, Pantages

UNUSUAL CAST TO PLAY HERE

"Trelawny of the Wells" to Show at Mason Theater Beginning June 6

Los Angeles theatergoers are soon to see more stars than were ever before gathered together in any one organization, it is claimed, when George C. Tyler sends his revival of "Trelawny of the Wells" to the Mason Theater for a week beginning Monday, June 6.

JOHN DREW

The list of the stars who will be seen here in Sir Arthur Pinero's comedy include: John Drew, asserted dean of the American stage; Peggy Wood, youthful star of both the dramatic and lyric stage; Helen Gahagan, Estelle Winwood, Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, the "gaunt old lady" of the theater who celebrated her eighty-second birthday anniversary during the recent run of "Trelawny" in New York City; Henrietta Crosman, Effie Shannon, O. P. Heggie, Otto Kruger, Rollo Peters, Wilton Lackaye, John E. Kellerd, Eric Dressler, Lawrence D'Orsay, J. M. Kerrigan and Frieda Inescort. There are other members of the company but these sixteen have attained stellar honors individually and form one of the greatest combinations of dramatic achievement ever gathered in the history of the stage, it is declared.

"Trelawny of the Wells" was first produced both in London and in New York City in 1898, and revived in New York in 1911 and 1925. In England it is almost continuously on the boards. No play in all English literature lends itself as does "Trelawny" to interpretation by an "all-star" cast, and although Arthur Pinero when he wrote it thirty years ago never dreamed of such a company as Mr. Tyler has gathered, and meant but to draw a whimsical picture of life among the stage folks in the early '60's, he made his characters of such equal importance and with such happy entrances and exits as to make it impossible for the creator, however, distinguished, to overshadow the role. It is declared a play without a star part and may therefore be played with an all-star cast without marring its smoothness of movement.

BACK TO TITLE DESK

Malcolm Stuart Boylan is back at his desk in the Fox studios, to resume his place as head of the title department, after seven weeks' absence, a month of which was spent in New York titling "The Joy Girl," an Allan Dwan special production, conferring with Fox executives and taking his mother, Grace Duffie Boylan, of Memphis, Tenn., to all the new Broadway shows. Boylan traveled east via the Panama Canal, Havana and Florida and returned by rail.

Love Lessons Comedy Star Receives Dolls

With people crowding the Morosco to see "The Patsy," the comedy of love lessons, Kay Hammond, the leading lady, is attracting a great deal of atenttion as the exponent of a theory of how to win a man.

Miss Hammond has a large collection of dolls at her home that are made up to look like characters she has played in various productions. Miss Hammond prizes them above everything else as they serve to remind her of past roles that she has taken. An actress who plays a good many roles, according to Miss Hammond, generally likes to remember those that were favorites and the dolls make it easier to visualize the part. As a rule, many roles are forgotten shortly after the play has closed.

"The Patsy" will enter its eighth week at the Morosco this afternoon. The playing of Miss Hammond has been one of the chief reasons for the succes of this comedy, which is her first as a Morosco star.

Kind of Ring Immaterial in Love, She Says

The majority of girls these days think they must have a diamond ring to be engaged, but with Ann McKay, who plays the part of a sweet home girl, Hazel Robinson, in "Applesauce" now in its concluding weeks at the Egan Theater it is very different. She thinks if a person is in love it doesn't make any difference what kind of a ring is given.

Ann McKay has been making a conspicuous success in her present characterization, her present role winning her many new friends, it is said.

Scenarist Busy Writing Scottish Highlands Tale

Lorna Moon is just completing an original for M.-G.-M., "Her Highland Fling," a fresh vehicle for Norma Shearer. The story will be a departure from anything put on the screen before, with the Highlands of Scotland in a modern setting. Lorna was born among them. Her parents, scions of two old clans, owned a village and Lorna Moon was reared where telling stirring tales and singing songs were as much a part of the day's life as the walk among the heather.

Miss Moon has climbed to the peak of the scenario field in Hollywood with only a few strides, it is said. Her "Upstage" and "Mr. Wu" have both received acclaim.

"After Midnight," now being built around Norma Shearer by Monta Bell, is also from Miss Moon's pen.

Film Series Will Spread Local Styles

Clothing styles of American men and women will soon be adopted in Australia, at least by a portion of the population which emulates the sartorial leadership of motion-picture actors and actresses; for Scott Dunlap, director, is to make a series of pictures in the Antipodes, strictly a la American. Dunlap recently set sail for Australia and within a short time will have the cameras clicking on a group of features.

The introduction of American methods of histrionic expression before the Kleigs, coupled with the fact that native Australian men and women will appear in clothing fashions foreign to their own country is expected to be an innovation of far-reaching interest.

Dunlap will wield the megaphone for the Phillips Film Company, Ltd., a further American touch to be added to the series of cinemas by the presence in the starring roles of Eva Novak. Several months will be required for him to complete these assignments.

Jewel Search Provides Plot in Music Show

The fascinating parlor game of "Button, button, who's got the button," is made the dramatic centerpiece at the Burbank Theater this week in "Bare Backs," a new musical show, in which, however, a priceless ruby, is the object of the game. Interest runs amuck in the various ins and outs of the gem, by the rivalry between one Irish family and one Jewish family for its possession.

Angora Katz-Cohen is played by George Clark, Fern Emmet, plays the role of Mrs. Cohen, Judy Cohen is "done" by Violet Hubbard, Margaret Cohen by Ruby Darby, Reginald Wellingsford by Danny Sylvia, Jimmy Malone by Gene Darby, with Lee "Bud" Harrison in the role of "Bud Bonehead" and Miss Clarkson, a friend, portrayed by Irene Brooks.

The whereabouts of the mysterious ruby is complicated to a great extent by the thirty girls who make frequent and riotous excursions into the plot with a variety of specialties, garbed in many-hued costumes. Lou Traveler and his orchestra will provide the music for the show.

Two Reunite in Productions for Another Studio

Karl Brown and Walter Woods, for years associated with James Cruze at Lasky, the former as his chief cameraman, and the latter as supervisor of his productions, are now working together with another organization, that of the De Mill studio.

Brown, who deserted the cinematographer ranks a year ago to enter the directorial field, by virtue of the success of his initial picture, "Stark Love," has established himself as a director of ability, it is said. He now is at work on his first picture for Cecil De Mille, "His Dog," which features Joseph Schildkraut and Julia Faye.

Woods, whose last supervisory assignment with Cruze was "Old Ironsides," and who previously had supervised all of the big Cruze successes, is supervising production on "His Dog." Brown photographed all of the above mentioned Cruze productions. "His Dog" was prepared for the screen by Olga Printzlau from Albert Payson Terhune's magazine serial.

Jobyna Ralston in Title Role of Production

After four years in motion pictures, Jobyna Ralston is playing her first title role, a happy fate that many of the screen's foremost stars have never attained. Miss Ralston's debut as the story character indicated by the picture's title is in the role of Betty in "Betty's a Lady," a Universal production.

While working opposite Harold Lloyd, Miss Ralston shared reflected glory in that she was always the comedian's sweetheart and he was the character indicated his pictures' titles, such as in "Grandma's Boy," "The Freshman" and "The Kid Brother."

To be selected as the title character is the next step to stardom, if not actually stardom itself, according to James Flood, who is directing this picture. Flood pointed out that most of the established stars appear at one time or another in title parts. He cited Gloria Swanson's "Madame Sans Gene," John Gilbert's "Bardelys the Magnificent," Mary Pickford's "Rosita" and Douglas Fairbanks's "The Thief of Bagdad" as examples.

This season's bridal gown has long sleeves, very short sleeves or none at all.

YOUNG ACTOR HAS GREAT TIME IN REPORTER ROLE

Writers of the press have been misrepresented so long on the stage that an exception to the general rule cannot help but be noticed. Such an exception, doubly reinforced, as it were, is parading the stage of the Music Box Theater in the person of Clark Gable, wise-cracking reporter of "Chicago," the murder satire. For, first it was Maurine Watkins whose obedient typewriter clicked out the merry but accurate recital of the gentleman (by courtesy) of the press, and then it was Clark Gable who lifted him bodily from the script to three-dimensional proportions — still merry, still accurate.

Hence it comes about that Clark may walk boldly out of the Music Box o' nights, secure in the thought that no marauding bands of outraged newspaper men are out stalking him with intent to murder—or, at any rate, to break a mere arm or leg. "And that's a relief," Clark admitted unqualifiedly, in his dressing-room one afternoon last week. "All the writers I'd ever known had seemed pretty much like human beings — with reservations, of course," he grinned, "so to be true to myself I had to be true to them, naturally."

ONE AND SAME

Clark, the man, and Clark the actor are one and the same. In his role or out of it, he is winning, unabashed, jumpy, purposeful without seeming to be, thoroughly worth knowing—and appreciative.

Louis Macloon is the producer of "Chicago," and Lillian Albertson is his stage director. "I owe a great deal to them both," he explained seriously. "Miss Albertson always seems to be able to find a part for me—this is the ninth time now, that I've worked under her direction."

Clark doesn't confine himself, in his footlight endeavors, to any set of rules.

"There's one bit of advice, though," he amended, "that I've held on to all the time I've been acting. I got it from Lionel Barrymore. He told me no matter how straight a part I had, never to play it straight, but always with a dash of character in it. I've tried to do that right through, and I think—I hope—that by doing it I have avoided the rubber-stamp formula that so many actors follow."

Clark came to the Coast with Jane Cowl's company of "Romeo and Juliet." He looks back with particular satisfaction on his roles here with Pauline Frederick in "Lady Frederick," as Sergt. Quirt in the recent revival of "What Price Glory" with Louis Wolheim, and in certain of the Macloon-Albertson productions. He played in one motion picture with Alice Joyce and enjoyed the experience.

IMPORTED FILM STARRING EUROPEAN SCREEN ARTISTS

If there is ever to be a universal language, it will be motion pictures, as proved in the National Film Corporation production imported from Berlin through Walter W. Kofeldt, Inc., for its western hemisphere premiere at the Forum Theater on Tuesday night.

The day "Aftermath" was released from customs, it was thrown on the Forum screen, and although the titles were in German, which but few understood, everyone followed the story without difficulty, and all laughed at the moments of spontaneous comedy, or reacted to crisis scenes. Fresh from Europe, where it played in Berlin, Vienna and Warsaw, the picture required very little editing, it is said, this consisting, for the most part, in cutting to bring the length of the picture to the time limits of American audiences.

Most surprising was the extraordinary interest in the picture on the part of all nationalities. This interest was not the result of prominent names, for most members of the cast are unknown in America, and some to but few Europeans. Olga Tschechowa, the Russian girl who plays the part of the outlaw's sweetheart, has but recently come to fame in European films in Germany, Scandinavia, Czecho-Slovakia, Germany and Italy, and still more recently has been a sensation on the speaking stage in Berlin.

It is, rather, the novelty of the European point of view that has created interest in "Aftermath," which brings new faces and new angles of directing and photography. The story concerns the region in Eastern Europe without the pale of any law as the result of the uncertainty of boundaries after the World War. It is a matter of history that romantic adventurers gathered about them "soldiers of fortune" from the "scum" of Europe's armies, and led them in raids on ancestral estates where the priceless art treasures were robbed and burped, with disregard for the value of things not readily convertible into money.

"Aftermath" is played by a group of actors who have achieved fame on the legitimate stage in Europe, and many of them are new to the screen, Jenny Hasselquist, Hubert von Meyerinck, Fritz Alberti, Hans Adalbert Schlettow, Olga Tschechowa, Camilla Spira and Hugo Werner Kahle.

In addition to "Aftermath," for which a special musical score has been written by Lou Gottschalk, the theater will present Serge Oukrainsky's ballet, with sixteen artists and special stage settings in "Dance of the Hours," and also a short subject in technicolor, "The Isle of June." Gottschalk's symphony will play an overture of special music.

ACTOR TO DEPICT FOREIGN DIGNITARY

Wade Boteler, who has just commenced work upon his characterization of the cadi in "Soft Cushion," the new Douglas MacLean scenario, is realizing the ambition of a lifetime in this portrayal of an oriental dignitary. The Irish actor-writer is delighted that red hair photographs black and that grease paint is an effective cover for a Celtic complexion, rendering his illusion in the part quite perfect.

"Arabian Nights" was one of my earliest literary enthusiasms," said Wade recently. "And I still count it among the finest amusements ever committed to paper. To recapture a bit of the 'Arabian Nights' atmosphere is my attempt in 'Soft Cushions.'"

The polka dot is again in evidence for summer dresses.

May Holds No Dullness for Mission Play

With many theaters all over the country bemoaning the fact that May is always a dull month, the Mission Play, a drama by John Steven McGroarty, is proving so popular that the management has been obliged to put on special evening performances to take care of the crowds that are attending the play. Several special performances have already been held and during the coming week two are booked. Even as far ahead as June, two more large groups have taken the entire house in order that they may be sure that they and their friends will have an opportunity of witnessing this play.

Those who have visited the playhouse during the last few days, when the weather was so warm, have been surprised at the refreshing coolness of the auditorium. This is due to the construction of the building, which is designed along the lines of the old Missions, when the walls were six feet thick. These walls prevent the heat from the street penetrating into the building and one may sit in comfortable chairs in an auditorium in which the temperature is always just right, and thus relaxed, properly enjoy the pageant drama.

MUSICAL PLAY TO SHOW IN PASADENA

L. E. Behymer has announced that he has closed negotiations with the management of "The Vagabond King," musical play which has been appearing at the Biltmore Theater the past three weeks, for the presentation of the operetta at the Raymond Theater, Pasadena, on the 27th and 28th inst. The piece, which closed at the local playhouse last evening, will go to San Diego tomorrow for a four-day engagement at the Spreckles Theater, San Diego.

Legree Killing Marks Slavery Revolt Picture

Reflection of the deep-rooted revolt against slavery which swept the country for years before the actual signing by Lincoln of the Emancipation Proclamation is revealed in the closing scenes of the Harry Pollard-Universal version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," when Arthur Edmund Carew, as the slave, fights and kills Simon Legree. Legree is portrayed by George Seigmann.

This man battle, reflecting as it does the triumph of right over centuries of a "whip-hand" rule, is said to climax one of the bitterest enmities of the national slave era ever filmed. In it Carew, one-time villain, is said to become a shining, fighting demon, who kills for his slave love, Eliza, with his bare hands. Carew's part in the picture does not end with the fight, since that event is the medium through which his reunion with Eliza is brought about, the picture ending in the culmination of the romance of the slaves.

SCENARIST DUO WILL ADAPT MUSIC SHOW

Another story plum has fallen on the typewriter keys of the young scenario duo, Jessie Burns and Bernard Vorhaus. They have just been assigned to the writing of the screen treatment of "Good Morning, Dearie," from the musical comedy success, which will be filmed by Famous Lasky-Paramount as a starring vehicle for Esther Ralston. This assignment to the Burns-Vorhaus combine offers proof of the acceptance by studio heads of the aptitude of these writers for this type of "ultra-modern" comedy drama.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

HOLLYWOOD PLAY HOUSE
A Fond Farewell to HERBERT CHURCHILL in "Alias the Deacon"
TUES MAT & NIGHT
Next A PRIZE TO THE HANDSOMEST MAN OR WOMAN PATRON ENTERING THEATRE MON NITE
A noteworthy event Wed nite
LOS ANGELES STAGE PREMIERE
The Little Spitfire
DULCIE COOPER
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MARY CARR in LOS ANGELES TIMES said
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POSITIVELY LAST WEEK MAT. TODAY
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PATSY
with MOROSCO
PATSY
THE LOVER
SPOKEN DRAMA 2 MONTHS AT THE MOROSCO

VAUDEVILLE & FIRST RUN PHOTOPLAYS
PANTAGES
SEVENTH at HILL
MISS SHARON DE VRIES REVUE
AMAC PRESENTS THE ILLUSIVE LADY
POPULAR PRICED 25¢ MATINEES
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MARGE BY RAMBEAU COMING SOON

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford.

THOMAS MANN IN NEW NOVEL

"The Magic Mountain," a Two-Volume Translation, the Great German Novelist Gives Us a Group of Characters in a Tuberculosis Sanitarium

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

GIC MOUNTAIN. Translated the German by H. T. Lowe- . Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

who have read Thomas ork in the original or in the ranslations provided by Mr. ow that he is a major novel- of world-wide appeal who ays he depended upon to e note of universality in his

e Magic Mountain" which pf has just brought out in umes translated by H. T. ter, Mann has issued a new to the critical public. For eliberately adopted a device ound to make his book un- to many readers. This de- that has not been used be- tion so far as I know, is to characters in a tuberculosis m in the Alps. Thus he ac- ry definite limitations in in theme, in characters, in tance, the book becomes of a tour de force—one es Mann's ability to write angle he chooses and to own world out of the most material.

tral character is Hans Cas- ung German of good Ham- k, who, before taking his a great shipbuilding con- ides to make a three weeks' d cousin, Joachim Ziemssen, patient in the Berghof San- rotibud with what has been as a slight affection of the

nows every detail of sana- le to its last minutiae. He plan, the organization, the , the methods employed, nations, the mannerisms of rs that failed to cover the of harshness that was their ealthful life, the way in which of the nurses and the pa- ordered. And he knows, e effects on character of view that results from this artificial environment, are directly concerned with ght—that of sickness and

he three weeks' visit is up, developed a cold and s fever. Upon examination, rs discover that he, too, tuberculosis taint in his So he becomes a patient. to remain there for months years.

Thus Hans becomes an intimate part of the little world of the sanatorium, entering into the lives of the other patients, sitting at the bedside of those who are about to die, listening to the endless arguments that are always going on among the patients, following first with detached interest and then with beating heart the fascinating Russian woman, Clavdia Chauchat, whom he loses only to win back when something greater than love steps in to divert his rival, Mynheer Peeperkorn. The character development of Hans is a theme in itself.

The characters are diverse enough to produce the effect of our having here a miniature world representing the different types of humanity and the differing approaches to life.

We have the brilliant writer Settembrini, a philosophic radical, offset by the Jesuit Naphta; the self-assured, magnetic and deeply experienced Pieter Peeperkorn contrasting with the gentle-souled, self-doubting Joachim Ziemssen; the competent, ironical, case-hardened doctors viewing the patients as interesting examples of certain scientific truths, contrasted with those patients, so wrapped up in themselves and their own troubles.

The book is long—too long, I think. It is full of first-rate discussion that any one would be glad to listen to at any time. From out of the divers philosophies expressed in the lives and the discussions of the characters, the broad wisdom of Thomas Mann emerges, with his own philosophic interpretation of life.

That it is a great book no one who knows gold from dross will question. As to its appeal, it is only for those whose intellectual zest is such as to make them indifferent to unpleasant and even harrowing scenes. To some readers the atmosphere of the sanatorium will prove too trying, especially if they have a deep and abiding grief in their hearts bound up with the passing of some loved one under conditions similar to those so ably and profoundly set forth in "The Magic Mountain."

New Edition of "Resurrection"

An unusually attractive photoplay edition of Tolstoy's "Resurrection," the picture version of which is now in its fifth and nearing its closing weeks at the Criterion Theater, was recently issued by Grosset & Dunlap. The colored jacket of the book is the reproduction of a scene with Rod La Rocque and Dolores Del Rio. The book is illustrated with eight stills from "Resurrection" and there is an interesting preface by Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of the great Russian novelist, who acted as literary adviser and assisted Edwin Carewe with the screen adaptation of the novel.

In this preface of the novel Count Ilya Tolstoy says:

"I spent several months in Hollywood—the great center of motion-picture creation, 'living' with the film version of 'Resurrection'—giving to the producers of the story such knowledge as I had to assist them in making their production a masterpiece.

"I realise that photoplays must take certain liberties in adapting books or plays for the screen. 'Resurrection,' the story of love, passion and philosophy, offers many problems to the producers and director, but I feel that 'Inspiration Pictures' and Edwin Carewe have labored hard and sincerely and have given to the screen a picture that abides so closely to the original as it is possible for a motion picture to do.

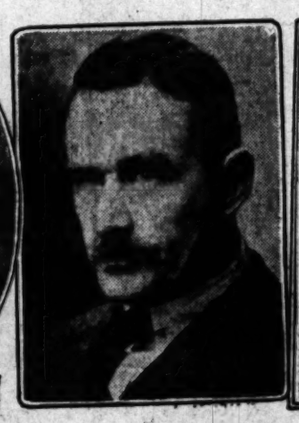
"I appreciate the opportunity afforded me to give whatever aid I could to the screen version of 'Resurrection,' and I am pleased to know that the great spiritual emotion of this immortal drama is to be preserved for all time through the medium of the motion picture."

Clayton Hamilton says that it is fascinating to find at last a scholarly book in which the great weight of the legend of Machiavelli is properly estimated in respect to Shakespeare. "The scholarly book" is "The Lion and the Fox," published by Harpers. In it Wyndham Lewis establishes critically a new human identity for Shakespeare. The book is creating a great deal of discussion in England.

Group of Distinguished American and European Writers

Mateel Howe Farnham
Winner of Pictorial Review first-novel contest. (Dodd, Mead.)

Carl Christian Jensen
Author of "An American Saga," published by Little, Brown & Co.



Thomas Mann
Author of "The Magic Mountain," published by Alfred A. Knopf. (Photo E. O. Hoppe.)

Ethel Mannin
Author of "Pilgrims," published by George H. Doran Company. (Photo Raphael.)

LITERARY GOSSIP

On May 30, Albert and Charles Boni will publish a new book by the Mayor of Beverly Hills, Will Rogers. As incorrigible as ever, he has this time penetrated far into that mysterious country usually treated so darkly and illuminated many of its puzzling customs with his humor.

To his aid has come Herb Roth, showing a new phase of his art in the delightful Russian black and white drawings and the picturesque colored wrapper and end leaves. The board and cloth binding will also carry out the Russian idea. Oh, yes, the title will be "There's Not a Bathing Suit in Russia and Other Bare Facts," with Mr. Rogers's comment that, "If you like the following subjects you will just love this text book. Mary Garden, aviation, bathing bareback, Vodka, whiskers (long ones,) propaganda (all sorts,) free love, bombs, grand dukes and princesses, and twenty other ways (wrong ones) to run a country." He also says, "Thousands flew out of Russia. I'm the only one who ever flew in."

Dodd, Mead & Co., have acquired the publication rights of forthcoming novels by Max Brand, one of the successful present-day writers of the western story. "The Blue Jay," the first Max Brand novel with the Dodd, Mead imprint, deals with the reclaiming of a great ranch from the control of an outlaw foreman. Throughout the story the pert little figure of a Mexican, mysteriously referred to as the Blue Jay, plays an important role.

"The Road to Rome," the stage success with Jane Cowl which all New York is going to see at present, is published by Charles Scribner's Sons with an introduction by the author, Robert Sherwood, Editor of "Life."

Little Brown & Co. are bringing out a new edition of George Wharton James's "In and Out of the Old Missions of California." It is twenty-two years since the original appearance of this book, yet the publishers have found it unnecessary to make radical changes, so thoroughly and accurately did the author cover the subject. No book dealing with the old missions contains a better collection of illustrations.

Charles Scribner's Sons have inveigled Ring Lardner into writing his autobiography. "The Story of a Wonder Man," a satire on American modes and manners and a burlesque on autobiographies in general, tells how he attended the Inaugural Ball when it was held in Seattle, how he introduced Jane Austen to Al Smith in Albany, how he took Lily Langtry to Atlantic City, his part in other important social and political events and of his declining years in Great Neck.

The only one-volume collection of Byron's letters was published in April by Charles Scribner's Sons under the title "Lord Byron in His Letters," edited by V. H. Collins. This selection has been made with the idea of offering those letters which will enable a reader to create for himself his conception of the true Byron. Byron's letters provide an intelligent commentary on his own life, for he loved correspondence, and Macauley considered his letters "among the best in the language."

Emanie Sachs says that her father didn't think it fair of her to tell so much of her heroine's private life as she has done in her just-published novel, "Red Damask," (Harper.) She adds that she cured him by making him read John Erskine's "Galahad."

As a tribute to the memory of Amy Lowell, Edward Burlingame Hill, the Boston composer, has written an orchestral tone-poem on the theme suggested by Miss Lowell's "Lilacs." When played in Boston for the first time, by the Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Hill was called to the stage at the demand of an enthusiastic audience. "What's O'Clock," published by Houghton Mifflin Company, is the volume in which "Lilacs" appears.

GEORGE STERLING---LYRIC POET

An Appreciation

BY CAREY McWILLIAMS

On November 17, 1926, George Sterling, the San Francisco poet, sought surcease in the shadows of the valley of the beyond. As to whether he kept his "rendezvous with death" cheerfully or was driven by black despair, we know not. We do, however, still feel the sense of shock that his passing caused.

In view of the high character of his poetry, it is doubtless wholly fitting to attempt a summary, however, inadequate, of the work of this outstanding figure in the history of California verse.

One can speak thus of his preeminence without fear, for with the publication of "Selected Poems" in 1923 and "Lilith" in 1926 (introduction by Theodore Dreiser) Sterling's fame once more assumed national proportions. I say "once more" since it must not be forgotten that as early as 1907 Ambrose Bierce had pronounced him "Incomparably the greatest poet we have," and George Harvey had said that there were single lines in his poetry that would have distinguished a whole canto of Dante or Keats.

His middle years were not so productive, not so rich in thought and feeling, and his unfortunate war verse stands out as the one possible blot on an otherwise immaculate record of fine poetic achievement. It was during this period only that his fame underwent a partial eclipse.

First Period

Hence it is that Sterling's work naturally divides itself into two periods, the dawn and the sunset of his creative life, with his best work published at the extremes of these two periods. The first period might well be called "The Bierce Chapter," for Bierce's personality pervades the whole of his early verse. Coming to California from Sag Harbor in 1890, Sterling was then in his twenties and had written little, if any, verse. It was in 1892, at Bierce's camp on the shores of Lake Temescal, that Sterling first met his famous "shadow-maker." From then until his death Sterling never ceased to worship Bierce, and Bierce's letters to Sterling covering the entire range of their acquaintance from 1892 to 1912 are replete with the advice of a master to his pupil. There is scarcely a letter that does not mention some poem that Sterling had sent Bierce for criticism. And in reply there are always the sharply defined, olympian-toned, admonitions of the "Master," suggesting that his "disciple" adopt a more ornate rhetoric, a more austere manner, and that he cultivate the affection of Denebola, Alphard, or some of the other more glacial beauties of eternity!

Of Sterling's verse during this early chapter there are two outstanding volumes, "The Testimony of the Suns" published in 1903 and "A Wine of Wizardry" published in 1909. Both are representative of the Bierce philosophy cast in the sensuous and gorgeous verbal beauties of the Sterling style, for despite all Bierce's laying on of frozen gauntlets Sterling's poetic passion glows through the slightly archaic diction of these earlier poems like "fire in the ice," as

(Continued on Page 22, Column 3)

OUT OF THE NORSELAND

AN AMERICAN SAGA. By Carl Christian Jensen. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Of biographies and memoirs there seems to be no end, so that one wonders how they all get published. But no one can question the right to appear in book form of this autobiography of Carl Jensen, called "An American Saga." For it is as pungent as the sea, as fresh as the wind that blows over the fjords, as individual as the flavor of choke cherries.

Jensen tells first, in the simplest narrative prose, lit up with vivid pictures, of his early life in Denmark, where he was born in 1888 of poor parents whose forbears were fishermen. Carl learned early to work, to accept hardships and privations. At 12 years of age he was a stowaway on a Swedish schooner, where he fared well enough to make him eager to go again to the sea. It was as a stoker that he next left home and he writes understandingly of the toil of these hard-driven mortals. All through the volume one finds sympathetic insight into the life of the toilers he has known intimately. No sentimentality here; merely the understanding recording the cold hard facts of existence.

At 18 Jensen emigrated to America, where he found life as difficult as do most newcomers. But to him it was all a song, a thrilling series of experiences, even when the bread line was his only chance of food. Work in New York was hard to get; odd jobs gave out all too soon; even the most exuberant worker was forced to endure much involuntary idleness. He took poverty and abuse philosophically, not because of lack of spirit, but because of his inherent zest for experience. He tells quite simply of his hard endeavor to get a foothold, of his introduction to mathematics through Cooper Union and of the way he stuck to study once he was started.

Of his attic room, of the quickening of his spirit through the influence of the vital, gay and lovely Margaret, of their marriage on nothing a year and their removal to Chicago, where he got work as a draughtsman with a meager salary on which they managed to live happily and fully, of the little son whom they both welcomed with such joy, he tells in a way that makes it all vivid, real, human.

Chicago was only a station in their progress. After a dip into a strange religious cult the two set out for college, which was attained only after various adventures, spiritual and otherwise, all leading to his establishment as a teacher and psychologist.

The publishers say truly: "More memorable than Mr. Jensen's adventures are intensity of his passion for living, the freshness of his senses, his exuberant appetite for existence at its keenest. In his words is a racial fascination, a Scandinavian inheritance of poetry and the sea."

"AND THE LAST SHALL BE FIRST"

On October 1, last, Mateel Howe Farnham, daughter of Ed Howe, well-known Kansas editor, sage and publicist, remembered that she had a manuscript ready to submit to the Dodd, Mead-Pictorial Review First Novel Contest. It was late afternoon, and the contest closed at 5 o'clock. Calling a taxi in front of her Gramercy Park apartment, Mrs. Farnham rushed to the office of the literary agents sponsoring the contest, only to find she had mistaken the address. Returning home she learned the correct street and number, and started out again, barely reaching the editorial offices in time to register her manuscript before the dead-line at 5 o'clock.

Some 1500 other manuscripts had been submitted and it was not until six months later that the judges decided a book called Rebellion was the best manuscript in the contest. Opening the sealed envelope they found that the congratulatory telegram was to be addressed to Mrs. Farnham. "Rebellion," as Mrs. Farnham's story is called, deals with the career of a girl who lived in a country town in Kansas, where she was wailed about, first by paternal affection and later by paternal tyranny. Inevitable rebellion occurred.

Rebellion will appear serially during the summer and will be published by Dodd, Mead & Co., in November, 1927

RECENT FICTION

LOVE LIES DREAMING. By C. S. Forester. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

"Love Lies Dreaming" is a leisurely novel with a distinct flavor of its own. It was written, presumably, by the author-husband of the lovely Constance and tells of a misunderstanding that occurred between the happily married pair after four years of perfect compatibility.

It was all over the dismissal of the faithful Mrs. Rundell, who "did" their flat for them, coming each morning for that purpose. There seemed to be good and sufficient reasons for making a change; both agreed as to this. Then Constance had misgivings and from these the trouble grew.

As the breach widened certain complications developed, until the reader is ready to think there is another marriage gone on the rocks. But, happily, things take a turn and misunderstandings disappear in time to prevent disaster.

The plot is of the simplest. It is in the pleasant, almost garrulous, but always interesting method of telling the story that the strength of the book lies. And the picture of a troubled husband and his troubled wife, both well-meaning but sadly out of

(Continued on Page 22, Column 2)

A GRIM RACE AGAINST TIME

In "The Bridge to France" Edward M. Hurley Tells of the Amazing Achievement of the Wartime Shipping Board in Building a Merchant Fleet

BY THOMAS F. FORD

THE BRIDGE TO FRANCE. By Edward N. Hurley, War-time Chairman of the United States Shipping Board. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

This book, while primarily devoted to the telling of the inside story of the United States Shipping Board and the Emergency Fleet Corporation, contains some valuable and heretofore unrevealed political history that will interest all those who have followed the flood of books that have appeared since the war.

The main purpose of the volume is to tell the whole story of the tremendous task which the men charged with building the "bridge of ships to France" were called upon to assume. Here we get it graphically and authoritatively by a man who from the time he was made chairman of the Shipping Board until he turned the office over to his successor, labored mightily and played a great part in one of the major achievements of America's gigantic effort.

Starting with a shipping tonnage a few notches above zero, it was necessary for the Shipping Board to commandeer, purchase, charter or to build ships at a rate of speed never before thought of in all human history. To the credit of these men be it said, that in spite of much carping criticism, back-stair gossip and general all around obstructive tactics on the part of persons, some of them well-meaning enough, but others with sinister ends in view, they went ahead and promptly carried out their plan as originally conceived. That plan, however, was not sufficiently broad in scope to meet the conditions that were later imposed. When the War Department increased their flow of men to sixty divisions per month the board was forced to ask Britain's aid in getting the men across. But had the war continued for another year, the board would have been able to supply the tonnage to move eighty divisions a month across the Atlantic and also to keep the supply of food and munitions up to a point sufficient to maintain the men on an efficient war footing.

The book will interest many persons in Los Angeles by reason of the fact that due credit is given this city for its contribution in ships to the cause. On page 298 there is a half-tone of the S. S. Greylock, 10,-950 dead-weight tons steel cargo-ship built at the Los Angeles Harbor by the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, one of a large fleet constructed on the Pacific Coast. Among the names of prominent Los Angeles men mentioned are those of John E. Barber, D. M. Reynolds and Henry M. Robinson.

In telling how Mr. Robinson came to the Shipping Board the author says: "I had selected Frank B. Lord, of my personal staff, to organize the business of answering letters. To my astonishment, he succeeded in getting to help him, Mr. Henry M. Robinson, later one of the commissioners of the Shipping Board. The manner in which Mr. Robinson, a prominent banker and great executive, modestly assumed the position of a subordinate, was a lesson in self-effacement that taught us all how great a man he was." Mr. Robinson, as we all know, was a member of the supreme economic council at the Peace Conference, was later a member of the Dawes Commission and is at present representing the United States at Geneva at the World Economic Conference being held under the auspices of the League of Nations. Mr. Robinson is also credited with much valuable service in effecting the taking over of German shipping after the war.

There is one very interesting chapter in the book that will in all probability cause many men to gnash their teeth. That is the chapter entitled "Launching Woodrow Wilson." Here Mr. Hurley produces copies of letters and telegrams to men of national importance in the political world showing just how the idea of making Woodrow Wilson a candidate, first for the governorship of New Jer-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 2)

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With Its Exclusive Kayser Slenderizing "Slipper Heels"

Fashion is inexorable! Skirts MUST be short—and shorter! Ankles MUST be slim—and slimmer! One is as important in her scheme of things as the other. That's why the famous Kayser hosiery makers have produced "slipper-heel" stockings that graciously accentuate slimness of ankle—actually seeming to impart it, if need be.

They are exclusively "Kayser"—and add to this slenderizing feature all the good points that make this hosiery stand foremost in Fashion—in length of service.

The May Company is Now Western Distributing Center for Kayser "Slipper-Heel" Stockings

Acknowledging the Western pre-eminence of The May Company in the field of hosiery—the makers of Kayser Silk Stockings have selected this store as a means of making more women better acquainted with "slipper-heel" hosiery.

The May Company announces that its Hosiery Shop is now ready with a new and complete Section devoted exclusively to Kayser "Slipper Heels." And when this Store uses a full page in exploiting news of any kind, you can rest assured the occasion is one of marked significance.

Are You Very Tall?—Why Worry?

—Not if you prefer most abbreviated skirts!—Wear Kayser 29-in. silk to top. Not about the appearance of your ankle! —Clothe it with "slipper heel" silk stockings that make every ankle look slender. Of exquisite texture in all the desired weights.—Shades that contrast with the new summer shoes or match the gloves you wear. Sheer in construction—clear in texture.

Is Your Ankle a Perfect Model?

Does your ankle measure seven inches? If so—rejoice. It is perfect. If not—and most feminine ankles measure eight and one-half—choose Slipper Heel hose—and rejoice just the same! The slipper heel gives every ankle a slimmer, trimmer appearance. At the May Company in service weight silks, medium weights, chiffons, and service chiffons, $1.65 to $2.50. It will pay you to see them!

Which Ankle Is More Slender?—An

Optical Illusion!

Put a Slipper Heel hose on one leg. A square heel on the other. Look at yourself in the mirror. Yes, your eyes deceive you. The ankle wearing the Slipper Heel does look slimmer. The Slipper Heel was designed to deceive. Using this scientific optical illusion └┘ ◺, it slyly conceals plump lines and cleverly emphasizes slim ones.

Achieve Ankle Slenderness

Few Ankles Are Born Slim! Many Achieve Slimness in Kayser Slipper-Heel Hose! A New and Complete Section at The May Company!

In adding this new Kayser section, The May Company is increasing many fold its hosiery service to women. Now is surely the time to stock up for all summer—for vacations spent away from the city or at home!

When the Wind of Fashion Blows—

Twenty Kayser Summer Colors Revealed

Every one of these to be found in The May Company's new Kayser Slipper-Heel Hosiery Section. They are a veritable Style Show in themselves:

Flesh	*Chaire*	*Illusion*
Black	*White*	*Patio*
Chalet	*Chateau*	*Naturelle*
Bamboo	*Riviera*	*Cascade*
Sonata	*Aluminum*	*Platinum*
Nude	*Arab*	*Rose Taupe*
Hogger		*Circassian*

Buy American Hosiery before Sailing for Europe!

Before going abroad, it is the custom among women "in the know" to purchase hosiery in all the smartest shades. On returning home, they replenish their supply with new colors seen in Paris.---In this manner, they combine French chic with America quality.---Because American hosiery is everywhere recognized for its length of service.

"Black Bottom" Chiffon Hose

Gunmetal—with Contrasting Black Heels

If you are not familiar with these smart new hosiery styles—you cannot imagine how good-looking "Black Bottom" silk stockings are. All have slenderizing "slipper heels." Sheer chiffon weight. Silk from top to toe—with lisle-interlined sole, toe and heel. $2.50

"Twin-Heel" Chiffon Hose

With Shadow Effects Most Unique

Chiffon silk hose—with *twin* heels that accentuate slenderness. A novelty that makes a strong appeal to women who like smart silk hose that's "just a little different." Silk from top to toe—with lisle—interlined sole, toe, and heel. All Paris-inspired shades. $2.50

Kayser "Slipper Heels"

This is indeed a low price at which to purchase assured ankle slimness. These Kayser "Slipper Heels" are light in weight. Number 88-X. Made of pure dye silk—with mercerized top, sole and heel. $1.65

Kayser "Service Silks"

With slipper heels. Service weight silk stockings—No. 102-X. Pure dye silk. Mercerized top, sole, heel, and toe. You will be delighted with the color range at this price. $1.95

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)

Kayser Chiffon Hose

Sheer and beautiful. With "slipper heels" that achieve desired heel slenderness. No. 157-X. Pure dye silk from top to toe. Garter hem, sole, toe and heel lisle-interlined. $1.95

When the Wind of Summer Blows—

Blow, Wind Blow! Set Dresses Flying

What cares any woman who wears Kayser Thread Silk "Slipper-Heel" Hosiery? Do your worst! No frock will ever blow above the silk of these stockings! They're 29 inches long—pure thread, delicate-textured silk. The garter hems, soles, toes and heels are interlined with lisle. They're worth more than their price in the feeling of absolute confidence they bring to the wearer. They can be purchased in all fashionable weights and summer shades.

New Tendency of Character Acting Cited

Character acting has undergone many changes since the old days of the thrilling melodramas. Principally it is far more subtle in its present-day form, according to Holmes Herbert, who recalls his debut on the English stage in a play not unlike the early western motion pictures wherein strong men wrested tomahawks from savage Indians.

"The reason is that human nature itself has been greatly transformed," says Herbert, who uses as an illustration the fact that the so-called well-known man-about-town is hardly to be seen any longer except, perhaps, in the remote mining or farming communities.

"The town pump and the village loafer have disappeared. Whether this fact is due to postwar changes, the abolition of the saloon or the invasion of the automobile, is a matter of question. Nevertheless it is true," Herbert explains, "and the condition has left its impress on motion pictures with the result that the character thespian can no longer rely on his make-up alone to produce the desired effects."

Herbert assumes a featured character role in "The Fire Brigade," now showing at the Million Dollar Theater. He has just completed the featured male role in "Slaves of Beauty," which Jack Blystone directed for Fox.

EVOE'S POEMS

Evoe is E. V. Knox, the merry rhymster of Punch, whose cleverest poems have been published by Doubleday, Page & Co., in a slim volume entitled, "Poems of Impudence," and brightened by Arthur Watts's funny little line drawings. Mr. Knox's witty verses guide the little student in his study of France, of Germany and Russia and poke fun at fellow-poets and every other imaginable thing from thoughts on a Dutch bulb catalogue to stone men in October. He even does "an exercise in very modern verse," which runs in part:

"she went away
with her green tennis racquet
and her large white shoes.
then I thought
she has gone away, she has left me
she is not here, she has departed
there is nobody here but me and the cat
I was angry
I was filled with the poisonous juices of life
that came down the stem of my tobacco pipe
I wept . . ."

CHAINS
LESSER NOVELS AND STORIES
Theodore Dreiser's latest book
HERE, if anywhere in American literature are the realities of American life presented with sincerity, courage and noble impartiality.
Here you have—the reality of passion (Convention) — the reality of lust (Typhoon)— the reality of greed (Phantom Gold)—the reality of faith (St. Columba and the River)—the reality of illusion (The Mercy of God), etc.
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The conflict of the spirit and the flesh in a love story of poignant beauty. One of the season's outstanding successes. $2.00 at booksellers.
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Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.

A GRIM RACE AGAINST TIME

(Continued from Twentieth Page)

sey and later for the Presidency, came into being. This account differs from many that have been published. It has every earmark of authenticity and with the documents produced in black and white, bearing signatures, day and date, it seems altogether probable that it will be impossible to refute Mr. Hurley's account.

The author pays a glowing tribute to his great chief, Woodrow Wilson, whose staunch support and unfailing confidence; whose clear grasp of the tremendous problems to be faced and solved, and whose steady purpose to keep the whole nation concentrated on the task in hand, made the mighty task which had been assigned to him and his associates, a pleasure instead of a burden.

A few of the gigantic problems overcome by the Shipping Board as described by Mr. Hurley include the conceiving and building of the fabricated steel ships; wooden, composite and concrete ships; the epic of Hog Island; operating the carrying fleet; supply of materials; recruiting, housing and transporting shipyard workers; making seamen out of landlubbers; protecting ships from submarines; convoying ships across the Atlantic, etc. In connection with the Shipping Board's great work, the book brings the reader in contact with the work and personalities of Wilson, Schwab, Edison, Ford, Colby, Hoover, Pershing, Gen. March, Lord Northcliffe, Geddes, Kerensky, House, Dawes, Lord Reading, Foch, Lloyd George, Clemenceau and others, with many of whom the author was in close contact. The narrative is interspersed with many incidents of human interest.

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from Twentieth Page)

tune, is one that is wise as well as entertaining.

The author has a flair for this sort of thing. We'll look forward to his next book.

HEART IN A HURRICANE. By Charles G. Shaw. Brentano's, New York.

This book, clad in mauve, with slip cover and other clever illustrations by Ralph Barton, is a joy to handle. But is is to only the chosen few that it will be a joy to read. For it is flippant, fin-de-siecle humor, a little attenuated and forced, molded into a tale of a chrysanthemum-like young gentleman of leisure and his amatory adventures, which take him into night clubs, through wild parties and to places best designated as "smart."

A book that certain bright young college people will find entertaining.

SPEAK TO THE EARTH. By Sarah Comstock. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

A rarely sincere first novel, this, with its well-told story of the hard life of the small sheep farmer in the Bad Lands.

Victor French was a member of the A.E.F., who had failed to find his niche waiting for him when he returned from the war. When all else failed he took over an unprofitable sheep ranch. Everything went wrong and he decided to abandon it. But fate threw in his way another derelict. This was Effie, who had come from Newark with the ambition of becoming a public entertainer in the West.

The two agreed to go fifty-fifty on the ranch, which Effie made liveable because of her energy, her neatness, her home-making instinct. The man never admitted that her presence made life worth while; he was gruff, fault-finding, critical. But Effie went cheerfully on, knowing that in his heart Victor loved her. Of the struggles, the hardships, the misfortunes the two encountered, and of the turn of fate that left the man to work out a new philosophy the author tells in a story that has simplicity strength, truth.

WE ALL LIVE THROUGH IT. By Harold MacGrath. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

This is the story of a spendthrift who, after a hectic career, suddenly discovered that there were other things in life worth while than merely painting the town red and consuming all the good, bad and indifferent liquor that flows down the zig-zag bootleg trail.

While Capt. Jimmy Wiltbank was in France his father died, leaving him half a million, which Jimmy promptly squandered down to the last penny. Just when he thinks himself dead broke his lawyer tells him that his father had astoundingly left a second will bequeathing him another half-million on condition that he retire to the paternal estate for one year and give up parties, liquor and ladies. The year of probation is to start on Friday at midnight. Jimmy and his crowd decide to have one last gay fling until the witching hour. But some one stole the gasoline from the cars and some one deposited a baby on his doorstep with the significant message that Jimmy would understand why. The baby proved damaging evidence in the eyes of a certain young lady. How Jimmy found himself in this hectic whirl and how he finally won the love of the right girl make one of the most entertaining of Harold MacGrath's many stories.

THE VERDICT OF YOU ALL. By Henry Wade. Payson & Clark, Ltd., New York.

A murder mystery by a new writer of detective fiction. The story is exceptionally clean-cut and well written. Each detail of the plot and the interrelation of the characters and clews is worked out with remarkable precision. Few detective stories are so closely reasoned. But in the weaving of the problem and in its accurate, swift unraveling at the end the author shows ability comparable to that of the most successful of writers of this type of story.

In "The Painted City" (Stokes,) a book of sketches about Washington life, Mary Badger Wilson writes rather satirically on this subject. Her chapter entitled "Cherry Blossoms" gives an unusual sidelight on the people who live surrounded by this profusion of color from old Japan. From actual experience as a government employee, she reveals a more sinister aspect of the life which goes on about the blossom-fringed lagoon and in the shadow of the government buildings of our national capital.

Sir Isaac Pitman and Sons, Ltd., of London, are issuing in English editions a group of books published in America by Houghton Mifflin Company for the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research. The titles include: "Costs and Profits," "The Problem of Business Forecasting," "Money," "The Making of Index Numbers" and "Profits." Another book recently accepted for publication in England is A. Lincoln Filene's "A Merchant's Horizon."

LYRIC POET APPRECIATED

(Continued from Twentieth Page)

James Rorty has said. As the beginning effort of a poet, "The Testimony of the Suns," has no counterpart in American literature. It is a stupendous thing, this brave soaring of a poet's fancy through the stellar spaces, making divine music of stars and "the implications of infinity." Grandiloquent it is, in passages, and frozen by a too deliberate and conscious phrasing, but who would not overlook these defects in reading such a superb stanza as,

"What music from Capella runs?
How hold the Pleiades their bond?
How storms the hidden war beyond
Orion's dreadful sword of suns?"

"A Wine of Wizardry" is perhaps the most famous poem ever written by a western poet. When it first appeared in the Cosmopolitan, in 1907, it created a tremendous furore. For nearly a year the critics raged about the poem, some damning it as a libel on the fair name of American poesy and some singing its praises in feverish strophes. The poem itself, read today, resembles nothing so much as a series of red lantern slides, a necklace of dazzling and amazing gems. A gorgeous display, unbelievably rich in imagery and imaginative splendor, but as divorced of feeling, as sterile of rapture, as its very,

"The blue-eyed vampire, sated at her feast,
Smiled bloodily against the leprous moon."

How Bierce must have reveled in such ornate wickedness!

Second Period

But there came a time when Sterling, growing rapidly in poetic power and with the splendid experience of his years at Carmel which taught him the limitations of the Bierce attitude, wearied of the chill dominance of the "shadow-maker." It was then that Sterling began to find a place in the sunlight of his own nature and to allow the exceptional lyric force of his own personality to express itself. It was during this Carmel period that he wrote some of his most charming sonnets and lyrics; it was then that he sang in such a golden manner of,

"The singing waves of the sea, clean beyond all clean,
Beautiful, swift, alive, undulant, apple-green," and,
"Daylight, lingering golden, touches the tallest tree,
Ere the rain, like silver harp-strings, comes slanting in from the sea."

It was during this period of transition that Sterling began to see, and to beautifully suggest, that art is only a magic symbol for some more mysterious perfection. He began to see a beauty beyond beauty and to allow feeling and form to coalesce in a miraculous unity. From then on he was no longer concerned solely with the polishing of amber gems to glitter harshly in the artificial glow of the decadent and mid-victorian imagination of his master. That he was afterward conscious of this definite break with the Bierce tradition is manifest. In October of 1925 he wrote me, apropos of his earlier verse, "put it between Swinburne and Rossetti, to warm it up a bit!"

Lilith Chapter

With the sunset of his life came what may be called the "Lilith Chapter." This latter-day development toward freedom of diction and a more fluid lyricism dates from 1919 when he first began to write "Lilith." It was first published by Robertson, in San Francisco, but has been recently reprinted by Macmillan's with a splendid introduction by Theodore Dreiser. The poem is interesting not only because it represents so finely his advanced poetic manner, but because it summarizes, after a fashion, his own peculiar pleasure-pain philosophy. Goethe would have termed it "good and evil," but it is immaterial. Life is an eternal struggle in man's heroic effort to maintain a reasoned equipoise between the purple-tinted heights of pleasure and the fugitive alleys of pain. To Sterling this mysterious swing of the pendulum was life and instead of bemoaning the fact he saw a splendid beauty in its very fury. He weaves this theme, which is too elaborate for discussion here, into a pattern of such unbelievable sumptuousness and splendor that one agrees with Mr. Dreiser when he says "it rings richer in thought than any American dramatic poem with which I am familiar." It was unmistakably our George Sterling of the later years, so magnificently himself, who wrote such lines, as,

"Rest thou, my Sweet,
Tender and beautiful and somehow tired!
I shall not rest, whose heart must ever cry
For those lost days of wonder and delight,
Once all my own, my very own, now gone,
Now melted as the minarets of dream,
Thy joy was for a little while, Sleep thou,
Hushed in a golden gloom of paradise,"

or the following passage also from "Lilith."

"Ah! It is love? So suddenly her voice
Slipt into music! But a few nights past
I heard the nightingale: into my heart
He sang a sadness. Now I stand and dream
Of things I have not known, and burning hours,
Closed in by darkness with the lips we love.
Now I am changed, becoming one with those
Whose hearts the moon hath set to mutiny—
Made sadder than the saddest nightingale
Of all old midnights, still I seem to hear
A music from a silence past the world."

Developing Rapidly

During the last few years of his life Sterling was progressing in an amazing fashion. One reads with wonder his last few poems, "The Pathfinders," "The Ballad of the Ghost-Arrow," "The Ballad of the Grapes," and "Strange Waters," all written in a new manner for him and after he had turned 57! On his last visit to Los Angeles, in September, shortly before his death, he was full of literary plans for the futur and seemed never more gay or charming.

It would be an act of the sheerest bravado to attempt to assign Sterling's name to its probable niche in the gallery of American poets. That his place will be outstanding among western poets is a truism; that time will continue to value his work so highly is more questionable, as fashions change so rapidly these days. But his name is already a legend in the West, as Mary Austin has pointed out, and there is hardly a young writer in California today who is not heavily in debt to Sterling's name and memory. There are those, too, who will travel far to avoid San Francisco, his "cool grey city of love," without his charming presence. As Robinson Jeffers has written of him,

"The sweetest voice of the iron years has desired
Silence, the prince of friendship has desired peace.
He that gave, and not asked
But for a friend's sake, has taken
One gift for himself; he gives a greater and goes out
Remembered utterly generous, consenting sorrow
Like winter sundown, splendid
Memory to ennoble our nights."

NATION'S BUSINESS FOR MAY

An inquiry into the factors that cause the shifting base or expansion of manufacturing plants is Irving S. Paull's "The Changing Map of Industry," the leading article in the May number of Nation's Business. Mr. Paull is an economic observer and business analyst, formerly chief of the domestic commerce division of the Department of Commerce. It's an article full of surprises.

Thomas Carlyle once said that transportation is civilization. Charles P. Cushing, in "Progress Rides in on Rubber Tires," proves the cryptic Scotchman's thesis conclusively in respect to the backward regions of the Ozarks. A vivid story of what improved roads and gasoline have done for one of America's most primitive sections.

Other noteworthy contributions to current economics in this number are: "Mass Retailing Here—and to Stay," by Edward A. Filene, president of William Filene's Sons Company; "McDuffie Recognizes Russia," by H. A. Jung, commissioner, National Clay Products Industries; "The Right Bower of Management," by Raymond C. Willoughby; "The Right Way to Get Factories," by Warren Bishop; "Taking the Guesswork Out of an Industry," by Chester Leasure; "When World Business Takes Counsel," by C. J. C. Quinn.

"ROAD ROUND IRELAND"

In Padraic Colum's new book about Ireland, he will tell you what a Leprechaun is, how Boston, Mass., is the real capital of Connemara, and what James Joyce, in the arrogance of his youth, said to Yeats, the veteran poet.

He writes of Dublin and her great men, and of the Abbey Theater, of the farmers, the country boys and girls, the wandering poets and the fairies. There is humor, too, in his illuminating character sketches of Irish patriots and writers—Griffith and Cosgrave and Padraic Pearse, Yeats, James Stephens, A. E., John Synge, George Moore, James Joyce Seumas O'Sullivan and Sean O'Casey. He knows and loves every county and its people, and he makes the flute player of Kerry, the harassed cottagers of Connemara, and Lord Dunsany in his castle as real to us as the people we see every day.

Mr. Colum calls his book "The Road Round Ireland," and the illustrations are the work of the new school of Irish painters. The volume is published by Macmillan.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs is issuing a study course in literature to its members, which is based upon "The Frontier in American Literature," by Lucy Lockwood Hazard. This work, which has just recently been published by the Thomas Y. Crowell Company, departs from the stereotyped method of approach, and presents American literature as a vital, moving force whose frontiers are partly regional and partly spiritual.

The MAY Co.

Is Your Hair Streaked or Gray?
Are the tell-tale signs of age or illness appearing? Has the unfortunate use of crude dyes marred its natural beauty? If so, you'll welcome this opportunity of consulting Miss Margaret A. Love, special representative, of the
Notox Inecto Laboratories
Here—all this week—to help Los Angeles women with their hair dyeing problems. Appointments may be made, if desired. NO CHARGE for consultation.
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Big Savings
On New Summer Fabrics
40-In. Batiste and Voiles
You can satisfy that desire for plenty of dainty summery frocks for yourself and the kiddies—at a trifling cost.
25c yd.
Full pieces and mill lengths of 49c and 59c materials — just note the saving—and beautiful patterns and colorings galore.
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Taffeta Warp Prints The new rayon fabric for summer frocks. Fast colors and 36-inch. 69c
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Colored Indian Head 50c quality. For kiddies' togs, luncheon cloths and napkins. 36 inches wide 29c
3000 Yards 29c English Prints The identical quality—same pretty patterns—and colorings that are 29c when cut from the bolt. Usable lengths. 36-inch. 17c yd.
Printed Charmeuse—fast colors—36-inch.....Yard 39c
35c Pepperill Pillow Tubing—42-inch—(lengths) Yard 23c

Men, for style, quality and economy buy "Maybilt" Suits, low priced, $22.50

45c Bleached
Turkish Towels
3 for $1
Extra heavy, double thread absorbent towels that will give service — and plenty of it! 22x46.
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Boys' $1.45
Wash Suits
reduced to 95c
Fast color crash, cloth, Peggie cloth and cotton pongee—in many clever new styles. Sizes 3 to 8 yrs.
Play Suits at Made of fast color blue denim and khaki cloth. 3 to 8 yrs. 79c
(Basement Economy Store)

Note! $5 "Formfit"
Girdleieres
amazing at $2.97
These are nicely made of pink brocades and striped materials.
Long and Short Models
All well boned — under belts as sketched. Supporters attached — elastic and tape shoulder straps. 34 to 48.
(Basement Economy Store)

Extra Special! Men's
Riding Boots
Women's $12.85
Splendid quality of calfskin in style as shown at the left.
They are genuine Goodyear welt soles. Sizes 1 to 8.
Men's sizes at $13.85
(Basement Economy Store)

"Maybilt" Suits are tailored to the May Co. rigid specifications, you save at $22.50

Save $5 on Seamless Velvet Rugs
9x12 Feet—Shown in Chinese and Persian Designs
$31.95
Good looking rugs that are thoroughly suitable for any room in the house. They are closely woven—with a soft sheen. Softly blended colorings . . . seamless and with fringe. Slightly imperfect.
79c Rayon Drapery Sheer, lustrous gauze. White and colors. 45-inch. 59c
35c Marquisette, Yd. Blue, gold or rose dots. 36-inch. 29c

(Basement Economy Store)

55c Heavy Cretonne Pretty new designs for summer decorating. 36-inch. 45c
59c Filet Nets, Yd. A closely woven quality. Several designs. 36-inch. 49c

"Maybilt" Suits for men and young men are tailored of fine all wool materials, $22.50

8 Rolls, 59c & 89c
Wall Paper
for $2.98
New designs and soft colorings suitable for your living room.
Wall Paper, 9 Rolls Worth 89c to $1.50 per roll. For your living room and dining room—figured, plain and jazzed. 30-in. $4.49
(Basement Economy Store)

$2.95 Figured
Voile Curtains
Pair $2.69
Airy, dainty and summery looking.
Sheer quality of voile with ivory background and small floral designs in colors. Ruffled and with tie backs. 2¼ yards long.
(Basement Economy Store)

9x12 ft. $5.95
Grass Rugs
Save at $4.95
For sunporch, porch, beach cottages or mountain cabins.
A good weave and finished with attractive stenciled borders. 9x12 size.
Sizes 8x10, at $3.95
(Basement Economy Store)

$3.25 "Gold" Net
Curtain Panels and Scrims $2.39
Regular quality. Choice of several attractive designs for your dining room. All are finished with heavy bullion fringe. 3¼ yards long.
$1.19 "Luster" Mats, yd. Rayon in "gold" color—highly lustrous — Filet weave—plain or in designs. 36 inch. 89c
(Basement Economy Store)

men! Tomorrow Monday a Mammoth Sale! 12,000 SHIRTS $1
Worth 1.39 to 1.75 See the other Sunday Papers

(The May Company Basement Economy Store)

THE MAY COMPANY

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EIGHTH & HILL

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Monday! 3500 yds. Printed Crepe, $1.65

Usual $1.95 to $2.75 Qualities! All Silk!

Rare opportunity this to save on printed heavy flat crepes, heavy crepe de chine, and sheer georgettes. All-silk fabrics. Distinctive all-over designs—75 of them! Effective color combinations. 40-in. Save on the "makings" of more than one frock!

$1.95 Crepe de Chine, $1.65
Heavy all-silk, pure dye crepe de Chine. Lingerie and staple dress shades. It will go quickly at this price. 40-in.

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Strikingly striped on light and dark grounds. Washable. Practical as the woman who buys them. Attractive as the woman who wears them. 32-in.

Flat Crepe, $2.65
Regular $3.50! White! So popular this year for summer frocks. It will go fast as this low price—$2.65!

White Silks For Graduation
And for cool summer frocks. The May Company Silk Section is prepared to meet the increasing demand. .... yds. in a diversity of weaves.
40-in. MayCo Crepe, $1.95.
Fontainebleau Crepe, $2.65.
40-in. Louise Crepe, $3.50.
40-in. Satin Crepe, $3 to $5.
40-in. Satin Canton, $4 to $6.50.
40-in. Georgette, $1.95 to $3.50.
35-in. Taffeta, $1.95 to $3.50.
40-in. Novelties, $4.95.

Snakeskin Dragon, $12.50
The Silk Expert, now in Paris, has rushed it here for early summer coats. Unique design—resembling in color and line real snakeskin. 40-in.

Printed Georgette, $2.95
Sheer Georgette. Allover designs—large and small figures. Smart indeed. Cool and lovely for summertime frocks. 40-in.

Ocean Sand, $4.50
New sports fabric. Small broken checks in sports colors. Heavy in weight. Soft and supple. Delightful for sports wear. 40-in.

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

600 $2.45 to $2.95

Boy's Wash Suits

Linens—Broadcloth—Jean, Devonshire and Linen Crash Combinations! 2 to 10 Yr. Sizes! $1.89

Imagine these savings early in the season! Suits in snappy flapper styles! Well-known makes that carry assurance of right fit and excellent service! Self or sports belts! The one sketched is typical of the whole 600. They run the gamut of popular wash suit fabrics. Mothers will appreciate the importance of this opportunity and be down bright and early to make the most of it!

(BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

Just in time for the Graduate!

100 Engraved Calling Cards
Regularly $3.50
Engraved with your name in English script on Crane's best kid finish stock. A special the June graduate will appreciate! Price includes name plate. $1.94
(First Floor)

100 Calling Cards
Shaded Text! Usually $6
Six type texts to choose from! The graduate's name on Crane's best kid finish stock. Price includes name plate. $3.44
100 Cards, Engraved from your own Plate; Reg. $2.....$1.39
50 Embossed Calling Cards; usually 95c for 88c
(First Floor)

Monday! Silk-Mixed Crepes, 69c

Usual 95c Quality!—Tubfast! Fully Shrunk!

Two-end silk-mixed crepes. Fully shrunk and absolutely tubfast. Over thirty small flower and novelty effects. The very newest the season has produced! Tan, Copen, navy, black, green, grey, etc. 36-in. Just the cool, practical fabrics you need right now. But at this saving—Monday!

MayGlo Satin, $1
Cellanese and Rayon sports fabric. A new fabric for lingerie and summer frocks. Pink, peach, rose, blue, peach, gold, orchid, Nile, white, black and other shades. Guaranteed washable.

50c English Prints, 29c
25,000 yds. of new, fast-color English Prints. Yard wide. In new small checks, floral and novelty patterns. Over 35 patterns. Much-desired colors. Crisp and new.

45-in. White Organdy, 55c
Permanent finish. Snowy and sheer. Swiss organdy—for the loveliest graduation frocks. Generous 45-in. width. Buy NOW. Have in readiness for warm weather.

New Sports Rayon, 75c
Over 25 dainty lingerie shades. Pink, blue, peach, coral, mais, orchid, white, etc. 36 and 40-in. Buy for all-summer wear. At 75c.

45-in. Printed Organdy, $1
Many beautiful flower patterns. Pink, blue, orchid, green. Permanent finish. Fast color. 45-in. You will want more than one length.

Gaze Marvel Tissue Gingham, 39c
Checks and plaids. Fast color. Pink, blue, peach, orchid, yellow, green, etc. 32-in. It washes wonderfully. Cool—and dainty. For sports frocks.

Everglade Chiffon, 95c
Butterfield's Everglade Chiffon and Pompadour Prints. Finest quality imported voiles. Over 30 good-looking patterns and colors. 40 in. wide.

40-in. Imported Voiles, 39c
Lovely lingerie shades. Darker dress shades. You cannot imagine anything cooler or more good-looking for summer frocks. And so practical! 40 in. wide.

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

Basketweaves! Other Novelties!

54-in. Cream Coatings

To $7.50. All-wool cream coatings. In exactly the right weights for summer wear. With or without fur, they make up most effectively. If you could see how beautiful they are—we prophesy you'd want at least one coat of them—NOW! 54-in. $3.95

54-in. Fashionable Wool Jersey, $1.95
Every well-dressed woman will have at least one Jersey sports frock this summer. Fashion decrees it! Here at The May Company—in cream and pastel colors. Soft and clinging. 54-in. width—for economy.

54-in. Wool Flasha, $2.75
Wool fabric made all the smarter by mingling with it soft hairs. It is distinctly a sports fabric. In a score of good-looking shades. 54 in. wide. Takes very little for a length.

(WOOLENS—Second Floor)

Wrist Watches
Girls! Specially Priced
Have white gold-filled case in several shapes that the girls are partial to; guaranteed jeweled movement, silver dial and jeweled chown. The sort of wrist watch you would expect to see priced higher. $6.45
(First Floor)

Linen Damask Pattern Cloths, $3.95

Usually $4.95! Our Own Importation! Snowy White!

Thrilling News! Welcome Savings! Beautiful linen damask cloths that will give women a new pride and pleasure in their table linen! Purchased at special discounts which bring Monday's price down to $3.95—a saving of $1 on every cloth you buy! And, of course, you'll want several! Attractive oblong patterns. Full-bleached; lustrous finish. 70x70 in.

$5.95 Damask Cloths, 70x90 in., $4.95 — $4.95 Napkins to match, 20-in. size, doz. $4.50
$5.95 Napkins to match, 22x22, doz. $4.95.

$15 Damask Sets, $11.95
Gleaming damask sets of pure Irish linen. 70x90-in. cloth, six 20-in. napkins. Hemstitched.

35c Bath Towels, 29c
Big and fluffy—soft and absorbent! Extra-heavy two-ply weave with lovely colored borders. 20x40.

65c Bath Towels, 49c
They're wonders! Heavy double-thread bath towels, all-white or with woven colored borders. 26x52.

$1.50 Crash Cloths, 95c
Pure Irish linen crash with colored border effects in rose, blue, gold, etc. Smooth finish. Size 50x50 in.

$1.95 Crash Sets, $1.65
Cheery linen crash luncheon sets with borders of rose, blue, gold, lavender, green. 45 in. cloth, 6 napkins.

$3.50 Linen Sets, $2.95
Pure Irish linen with woven colored borders. 54-in. cloth, 6 napkins.

$3.50 Napkins, ½ doz. $2.50
Usually $3.50. Fine quality round-thread Irish linen, exquisitely worked. 13x13.

$1 Crash Cloths, 69c
Pure Belgian linen, woven in 3-inch checks in pastels. 45x45 in. Attractive!
35c Porto Rican Linen Towels, 18x30-in., 25c

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

Mantel Clocks
Usually $9.95. Guaranteed
Tambour shape, 2-color inlaid front, hand-rubbed mahogany finish with silver finish dial. Reliable 8-day movement; hour and half-hour strike on cathedral gong. Fully guaranteed. $7.95
(First Floor)

Cream Caramels
Our Own Make! Special
In assorted flavors—delicious cream caramels take a lower than usual price for Monday! Folks acquainted with these dainty sweets will take advantage of this opportunity to lay in a generous supply! 60c Pound
(First Floor)

Specially Priced! From France!

Hand Made Baby Dresses

Fashioned by French needlewomen of imported batiste in a number of adorable styles. Embroidered yokes, pleats, tiny tucks, hand beading. Hand scalloped hems and sleeves. French knots. Infants' and to two years. $2.95

Tots' Slips, $1
The daintiest of hand-made slips! Made in France, of imported nainsook. Bishop sleeves, shirred shoulders, tiny hand beading.

Blankets, $1.95
Just received! This importation of English baby blankets. All-wool in white with pink or blue striped border and bound ends. Size 36"x52".

Sleepers, $2.95
Such fascinating sleepers! Fashioned of novelty printed madras in colorful nursery designs. Pockets. 2 to 6 years.

Bath Robes, $8.95
From England, come these smart, novelty striped flannel bath robes for tots 2 to 6 years.

(INFANTS' WEAR DEPARTMENT—Third Floor)

Nationally Advertised Silverware

$5 DOWN—To Amount of $126.25—Balance Monthly!

Purchase all the fine silverware you need—plan to give the June Bride something she will always treasure! Make your selections from TWENTY-FIVE attractive patterns. Choose from nationally advertised silver plate that has won the enthusiasm of generations of brides and home-makers!

$5 DOWN

1847 Rogers' Bros. *Community Plate*
R. Wallace & Sons *Also Sterling Silver!*

Where good silverware is appreciated—these names are famous! They denote silverware that is guaranteed without reservation—silverware that any woman is proud to own. Make up your own sets from our extensive stock.

Special Terms for Limited Time Only! Small Carrying Charge!

Community Plate
29-Piece Buffet Set, $34.25
6 dinner forks
6 hollow handle dinner knives (De luxe stainless blades)
3 serving spoons
12 teaspoons
1 sugar shell
1 butter knife

Sterling Silver
29-Piece Buffet Set, $69.75
Carthage pattern.
6 dinner forks
12 teaspoons
1 butter knife
3 serving spoons
1 sugar shell
6 dinner knives, stainless blades

Engraving and Anti-Tarnish Roll Complimentary

(The May Company—SILVERWARE—First Floor)

1200 Extra Long, Seamless

Pequot Sheets

A Limit of One Dozen to a Customer!

"Pequots"—the sheets that need no introduction to housewives throughout the length and breadth of the land! 81x99-in.—long enough to turn back over the covers nicely. Full bleached and seamless. $1.49

42x36-in. Pequot Pillow Cases, 35c
45x36-in. Pequot Pillow Cases, 39c
81x90-in. Pequot Sheets, $1.39

$8.95 Plaid Blankets, $6.50
100 Pairs All-Wool! Genuine Reduction!
Plan to be down early enough to secure a pair of these good, all wool blankets at a saving! Block plaids—rose, blue, orchid, tan, gray and gold, sateen binding to match. 66x80-in. size.

$8.95 Wool-filled Comforts, 72x84-in., $6.95.
$3.95 Rayon Spreads, 81x105-in., $00 at $2.50.
150 Mattress Pads, quilted; 54x76-in., $1.95.
39x76-in. Quilted Mattress Pads, $1.75.
400 Rayon Spreads, 84x105-in., extra heavy, $4.95

(BEDDING—Second Floor)

Health Foods

Cooked Whole Wheat, No. 1 cans, 18c. Doz.....$2.10
Food-Ferrin.....$1.25 jar
ZO-Vitamized Breakfast Food, 2 pkgs.....25c
Fig & Bran Breakfast Food, 2 pkgs.....25c
Paralax with Agar, 16-oz. jar.....$1.89
Malted Nuts.....50c, $1, $4

Sale of Cheese
Oregon Cream Cheese, 29c lb.
Swiss Cheese.....49c lb.
Cream Cheese.....49c lb.
Roquefort Cheese.....99c lb.
Cottage Cheese.....10c box
Pabst-Ett Cheese.....22c box

Sale of Crackers
Bishop's Petit Wafers, 2 lb., 8-oz. carton.....33c
Cookies.....27c lb. box
15c Graham & Oatmeal Crackers.....10c

(Fourth Floor)

The MAY Company

BROADWAY EIGHTH & HILL

Annual Sporting Goods Event

For folks who love to fish, to camp, to hike—for the golfer, motorist and tennis enthusiast! A great event put over with true May Company vim!

Motor Jugs

3000 "De Luxe" motor jugs, gallon size, at this special price. Large open tops. Keep food or liquid hot or cold. $1.45

Fishing Tackle

"Tree" Salmon Eggs, 15c
"Bunny Brook" Fly Reels, $1.75
"Jim Welch" Leaders, 2-ft., 25c
9½-ft. Split Bamboo Trout Rods, $2.45
Salmon Egg Hooks, 25c doz.
Pflueger "Oceanic" Surf Reels, free spool, special, $9.75
Armstrong Tackle Boxes, $1.35
"Universal" Enameled Trout Line, 25 yds. 55c
Kennedy Kits for tackle, $2.95
6½-ft. Bamboo Trout Rods, $1.95
Hardware Linen Lines, 50-yd. spool, 75c

200 Folding Cots

Of extra heavy canvas with strongly jointed hardwood frame. Specially priced. $2.95

Camping Tent

Waterproofed duck with ventilating window. Complete with poles, stakes, ropes. Size 9x9. $20

Bathing Suits

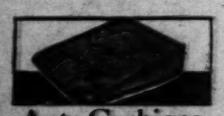
Spalding. Of selected worsted yarn in the well liked colors. $3.95

Camp Stoves

2-burner Camp "Kook" Stoves that are safe and easy to operate. $4.95

Luggage Carrier

Black enameled metal. Folding and collapsible style. Will fit any running board. 95c



Auto Cushions

Wedge shape. Nicely padded and tufted. Adds comfort to the motor trip. Reg. $1. 79c

Steamer Chair

Reg. $3.50! Strongly made. Reclining and adjustable back with arm rest. $1.79

$12 Golf Outfit

4 clubs, your own selection in heavy, steel stay canvas bag and 2 balls. $7.95

(The May Company—SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)

A Summerful of Restfulness!

Couch Hammock

$5 Down! With Stand and Canopy Featured at

A 'way low price for a hammock that will yield worlds of comfort this summer! Made of striped duck in a variety of colors and has nicely tufted mattress and back rest. Complete with canopy and adjustable stand, for $26.95. $26.95

$45 Couch Hammock

Of striped duck in numerous colorful combinations, with rust-proof springs and tufted mattress and backrest. Luxuriously restful and a hammock of outstanding quality. Price includes canopy and iron stand. $35

(HAMMOCKS—Second Floor)

$35

Ho! For Vacation Flit-aways!

Wardrobe Trunks

"American Beauty"! Usually $45!

Full size, round edge trunks of 5-ply veneer and fibre with steel-bound drawers and washable Keratol lining. Heavy studding; steel hardware, brassed. Equipped with shoe box, laundry bag, hangers and hat compartment. $35

Wardrobe Trunks

"American Beauty", usually $32.50. Of 5-ply veneer and fiber, steel bands, heavy, brassed steel hardware. Fully equipped. $24.95

Overnight Cases

Fitted cases, reg. $35. Black cowhide; reinforced corners; 22-in. size. 11-pc. toilet set. $29.95

$6 Hat Boxes

Black enamel duck; tan, brown leather binding; cretonne lining. Double stitched; shirred pocket. 9x18-in. $4.95

Brief Cases

Good cowhide leather, black or brown. Reg. $4.50. 3 pockets; straps all around. Extension lock. $2.95

Travel Bags

Leather-lined cowhide bags, sewed on corners, 3 pockets. Tan, black, brown; 18; 20 in. Reg. $18.50. $13.95

Zipper Bags

"Zip o' Grip" fastener. Cowhide; lightweight; double lining. Tan, brown, black. $10.95

Auto Lunch Kits

Reg. $10. Base-wood veneered frame, washable lining; sandwich bag and space for Thermos bottles. $7.95

Overnight Bags

15-in. lightweight cowhide, black cobra grain. Leather-lined. Flat or collapsible bottom. $6.95

Gladstone Cases

Reg. $20. Smooth, boarded cowhide, 20, 22 & 24-in. Linen-lined. Brown or black. $16.95

(The May Company—LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

We are quarantined at our house. So we are dependent upon the doctors and the quarantine officers and the city nurse and the mail man and the telephone for our communication with the outside world.

And the newspapers. Of course we don't miss out on much; really, we can even get the low-down on a lot of exciting things by ringing up the right people.

But you will understand that you get a properly fumigated and sterilized Sugar and Spice this week.

• • •

We are missing out on those $11 per first-night seats at the Chinese Theater, of course, and we can't go to Anna May Wong's Chinese dinner party. We shall also regretfully miss the orange show at Anaheim, which George W. Reid implies will hurt our standing seriously. George is the manager and writes a beautifully convincing letter.

And we must regretfully decline that sky-blue and gold invitation to attend the California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations convention, which is made to sound so enticing, and we cannot help launch the Hollywood Bowl on its 1927 season at its stylish luncheon at the Biltmore, Mrs. Oliver Converse Bryant, banquet chairman.

I can only hope these things won't prove a flat failure without my presence.

• • •

Neither will I be able to help answer the question, "Shall there be a union of the English-speaking people for world peace?" to be debated at the City Club. I see a professor is taking the affirmative and one Sheridan Bickers the negative on this occasion. I hope they won't definitely decide anything till I get out.

Anything Mr. Bickers says ought to be so frightfully influential. Miss Charlotte Cameron and Mrs. F. F. Newport met him at the Ambassadorial dinner recently and were tremendously impressed with his conversation. They decided he was the great guiding power behind the British government.

• • •

And I shall not be able to accept an invitation to be present at the opening of a new studio by "Jacob Proebstel and McLean Nesbit," at which the hostesses are proclaimed as Miss Alice Gentle, Mrs. Walter R. Simons, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt and Mrs. James Gardner Soper. Although I knew the hostesses, I couldn't quite place the hosts. But a telephone inquiry brings the information that Jacob is the fortunate husband of Alice Gentle, "and they are the darlingest couple, my dear, so very happy together." So that seems worth a paragraph these days.

• • •

The week they put us in quarantine son and I had schemed for a week-end at Catalina. And with our tickets came a bunch of little Catalina luggage labels. Instead of weeping when the trip was very much all off, sonny gathers a bunch of foliage with nice big leaves, sticks the little labels here and there as though they were bright-colored flowers and informed me that it was our "Catalina tree."

• • •

Quite a lark receiving the gifts of our friends, popped on the lawn and announced with a motor horn tooting. Kiddie books from Mrs. F. W. Poor. Road-building tractors from Aunt Gertrude. Eggs and dressed rabbit and oranges from Aunt Vic. Extra special soup and lots of garden plants from John and Clare. And the entire neighborhood of children watching with excited interest from the sidewalk.

One kiddie book shows a nice very long-skirted mamma telling stories to her small boy. Our patient gazed at it curiously.

"Well, isn't she a funny mamma. She hasn't any legs," he remarked derisively. And giggled delightedly.

• • •

"Oh, I just love having scarlet fever," says this young hopeful. The occasion for this particular ecstasy was when we let him wash his own shirt and socks and float the boat Aunt Vic sent him on the suds.

• • •

The city health nurse whose duty it is to call upon us and see that we are obeying the stern young quarantine officers, is about as nice as a health nurse well could be. In the days when I was a free citizen, I have often received irate letters from distressed mammas telling me how officious these nurses could be, armed with their awful authority. But our Nurse Maclean, in charge of our district, is a dear. In fact all our jailers have been most polite. Even the quarantine officers, who come in couples and lay down the drastic regulations, managed to be quite gentlemanly about it.

• • •

While these officers were laying own their laws, I ventured the suggestion that both my own and the city doctor had agreed that it was a very light case, in fact, they had hesitated considerably over their diagnosis.

"You must not pay too much attention to what these doctors say, madam," I was reprimanded. "This is a scarlet fever case and it is going to be treated as such." And you bet it is.

If we wanted to take our bairn down to Balboa, for instance, for the last week of the quarantine, it would be necessary for us to have a city health permit, a county health permit, and another from Orange county, and undergo all sorts of fumigations. Let no one say our health authorities are not on their job.

• • •

In the meantime, I am making up those remnants of silk that have been hanging around for quite a while. Aren't the styles nice and easy? I am expecting my quarantine dress and coat to cut no end of a dash when I get out. My small son says it is the "bestest" dress I ever had.

And father remembered to get the Turkey red dye, so I am dyeing all the faded bath mats a handsome red. And anyone seeing my hands would certainly suppose that I was the scarlet fever patient. They have just scared the mail man stiff. He had to collect 3 cents deficient postage—and he just knows it is highly tainted money.

• • •

Both son and I were three weeks gone on a hair-cut when the quarantine set in. He will look like little Lord Fauntleroy and I like a nice, old-fashioned mother, when the ban is lifted. If I can manage to look like Mary Pickford did as Fauntleroy's mamma, I shant be doing so badly at that. But son has natural curls. Mother hasn't!

• • •

A wonderful chance to try out the six kinds of Fannie Ward face creams, tissue builders, skin tonics, and wrinkle varnishes she gave me. One applies "cleansing cream," "my Rami oil," and "my eternal youth water" before the varnish, which has to be left on fifteen minutes, "being careful to keep the face relaxed." I defy anyone to keep their face relaxed. It tightens up like a plaster cast. It is just as well no visitors can surprise me during the experiment. It took considerable explanation to keep the patient calm. Now it's a game. I am just playing Bogey-Man.

I watch results anxiously. Oh, Fannie, you wouldn't deceive a poor girl, would you?

The MAY COMPANY

BROADWAY - EIGHTH - AND - HILL

Monday! Great Sale — ORIENTAL RUGS!

A Sale of more than usual importance involving a quarter-million dollar stock

NEW SHIPMENTS pouring in—added to our extensive collection—offer unusual opportunity for those seeking the finer types of rugs. Prices, in every case, are greatly lowered—bona fide reductions on practically every type and size of rug you could wish.

Naturally, we can only list a few—drawing particular attention to the wide variety of extra large carpets.

Kashans *Kish-Kirmans* *Sarouks*
Melas *Ispahans* *Mandarins*
Super Quality Chinese *And many others*

There are dozens of others in sizes ranging from the smallest mat to the hard-to-find sizes.

(20) Fine Persian Irans

Average 3x6 Feet—Usually Priced $85

Thick, heavy Persians in a size that is very popular and can be used to splendid advantage. A remarkable opportunity to secure them—all choice specimens—at a saving of almost half! Exquisite, rich colorings in clearly defined geometric designs. Just 20, remember! $48

Partial List of Fine Carpets on Sale Monday!

1—	$ 800.00	Antique Chinese, lt. blue, 12.6x16 at	$ 400.00
1—	895.00	Super Chinese, jade green, 12x15 at	545.00
1—	895.00	Super Chinese, blue-rose, 14.7x12.9 at	670.00
1—	1225.00	Super Chinese, taupe-henna, 12x18 at	685.00
1—	1225.00	Chinese, ruby red-blue, 12x18 at	672.50
1—	1225.00	Chinese, mauve-blue, 12.2x18 at	645.00
1—	1350.00	Mandarin, gold-taupe, blue, 15x12, at	900.00
1—	1550.00	Mandarin, taupe-blue, 18x12 at	1165.00
1—	1585.00	Mandarin, mulberry-blue, 18x12.7	1180.00
1—	2200.00	Spanish Chinese, gold, 25x14 at	1650.00
1—	895.00	Teheran, dark blue, 15x9.2 at	597.00
1—	1395.00	Teheran, rose, blue, gold, 17.6x12, at	885.00
1—	1675.00	Kandahar, mulberry, 19x10.1, at	935.00
1—	2275.00	Saruk, rose and blue, 14.1x11, at	1137.50
1—	2125.00	Kandahar, all over design, 20.3x12, at	1275.00
1—	1995.00	Kish-Kirman, mul.-blue, 16.10x10.11, at	1375.00
1—	2275.00	Kish-Kirman, 20.4x11.1, at	1517.00
1—	2325.00	Kandahar, dark rose, 22.2x12.1, at	1550.00
1—	2150.00	Kandahar, mulberry, 18.3x14, at	1435.00
1—	2675.00	Ispahan, rose-blue, 22.6x12.6, at	1565.00
1—	3250.00	Saruk, mulberry-blue, 19x12, at	1625.00
1—	2175.00	Kandahar, blue-rose, 20.6x12, at	1430.00
1—	3175.00	Saruk, mulberry, 18.6x12, at	1785.00
1—	3620.00	Saruk, all over design, 20.7x12, at	1810.00
1—	3800.00	Saruk, dark mulberry, 21x12.6, at	1900.00
1—	3850.00	Saruk, dark mulberry, 21.2x12.5, at	1925.00
1—	3250.00	Kish-Kirman, rose-blue, 18.6x14, at	2167.00
1—	3220.00	Saruk, mulberry-blue, 19.1x11.6, at	1695.00
1—	4500.00	Teheran, rose-blue, 28x15.6, at	3000.00

Buy NOW—Easy Terms Extended!

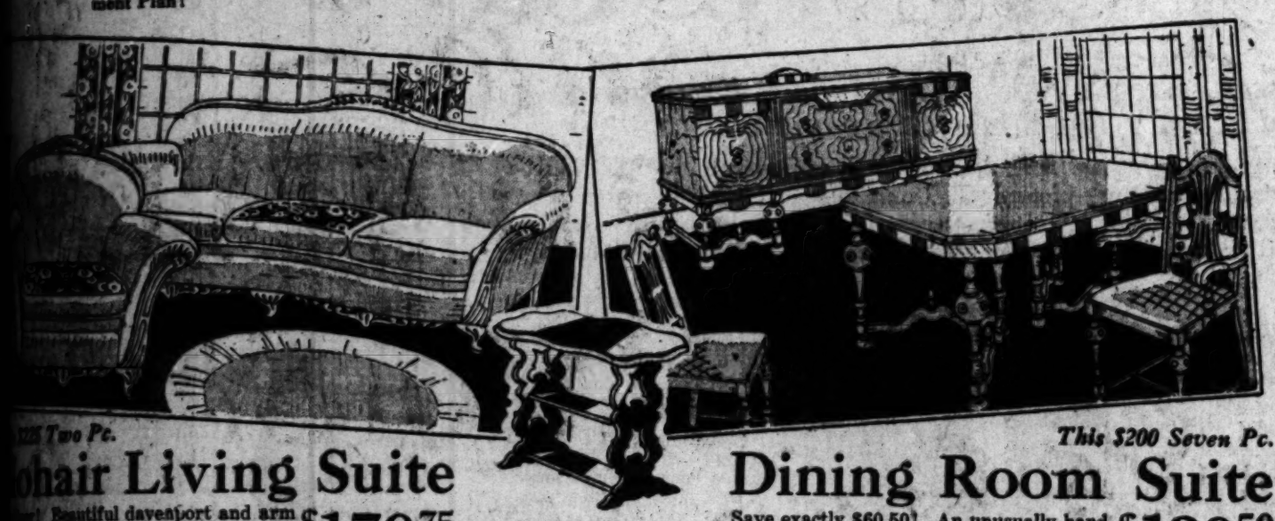
(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Monday Starts! May Furniture Event!

The MAY COMPANY

BROADWAY EIGHTH AND HILL

JUNE BRIDES! Seasoned home-makers! Here IS news! A big THREE-DAY event—deliberately planned—with furniture specially purchased for YOU. Featuring the latest patterns, the approved finishes in suites and single pieces you will find most adapted for your particular home. Read this page with care—note the extraordinary prices! Buy NOW and pay out of income on our Easy Payment Plan!



This $200 Seven Pc.

Dining Room Suite

Save exactly $60.50! An unusually handsome pattern with beautiful walnut veneer surfaces. Solidly built throughout! Extension table, arm chair and 5 side chairs. Buffet $69.75 Extra. (Easy Terms) — $139.50

...25 Two Pc.

...ohair Living Suite

...! Beautiful davenport and arm ...ed in high grade mohair. ...mahogany outer frames. Guaran... construction. Reversible ratine tap... (Easy Terms.) — $179.75

$10 End Tables

Spanish base! Built of gum-wood, in mahogany finish, with 2 shelves for books. — $8.25

...75 Four Pc.

...ed Room Suite

...$92.25! Genuine Mahogany ... Enameled in green with hand ... bed, dresser with hang... and chest with mirror. (Easy Terms) — $137.50

50 Tea Wagons

Swivel wheel type. Available in walnut finish or antique red and black enamel. Duco finish! — $9.75

Sketched! $212.50, Four Pc.

Bed Room Suite

A suite of singular charm—at a notably low price. Built of walnut and hardwoods with Hungarian ash overlays. Bed $47, dresser $52, vanity $55.75 and chest $44. (Easy Terms) — $198.75

...$337.50 Spanish

...hair Living Suite

...! SOLID mahogany outer ... beautifully carved. Excellent ... Covered all over in mohair ... seats and backs. (Easy Terms) — $198.75

Italian Dav. Tables

Massive Italian design with double pedestal base. Built of mahogany and gum—60 inch top. — $23.50

Dining Room Suite

A modern adaptation—expressing the decorative quality of early Spanish furniture. Eight pieces—built of walnut and gum, with metal stretchers. (Easy Terms) — $277

Three Piece Grass

...akfast Room Suite

...for California—woven ... smartly designed table ... distinctive finishes. Delight... (FURNITURE—Fifth Floor) — $49.75

This $40 Chair

A smart occasional chair. Upholstered seat and back. — $27.75

Living Room Suite

Particularly smart and comfortable for summer homes and beach cottages. Woven of Chinese sea grass. Nachman spring filled cushions—in colorful striped material. Settee $26.50, arm chair $13.50, arm rocker $14.50. Peal Table illustrated above, $12.00 extra. — $54.50

Buy on Our Easy Payment Plan.

BOUDOIR EVENT!

Planned in the Interest of June Brides and Seasoned Home-Makers!

In beautifying the home for Summer, the May Company sets aside Monday for a Boudoir Event, in which everything you will need for a completely furnished bedroom will be found at notably low prices!

BOUDOIR RUGS

Wilton Rugs

In Soft Tones—Usually $105

Exquisite Worsted Wilton rugs woven from fine worsted yarns and achieving wonderful decorative effects. Charming new designs, in soft, harmonious colorings. A feature price for the 9x12 size. — $82.50

$47.50 Axminster Rugs

Preferred by many as a bedroom rug, because it has a deep, heavy pile that will withstand hard wear. Lovely patterns. Size 9x12. Also 8.3x10.6 at $34.95. — $36.95

Manakin Axminsters

Regularly $5.95. Fluffy, heavy pile, oval shape, in pastel grounds with distinctive decorations. Size 27x40. $7.95 Manakin Axminsters, 27x52 at $5.95. — $3.95

$2.75 Chenille rugs, 20x36 at $1.95
$3.75 Chenille rugs, 24x48, at $2.50
$4 Oval chenilles, 20x36, at $2.65
Crex Grass rugs, size 9x12, at $12.50

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

$19.75 Fiber Rugs

Specially priced for the Boudoir Event! Good-looking, serviceable and very durable. Range of pleasing designs. Size 9x12. — $11.50

$4.25 Chenille Rugs

Famous Langhorn chenilles, heavy, reversible—some plain color on one side, the other in pastel pin stripe effects. Size 24x48. — $2.95

$7.25 Oval chenilles, 27x48, at $4.65
$5 Rowan duplex chenilles, 24x36, $3.75
$6.75 Rowan duplex chenilles, 24x48, $4.95

BOUDOIR LAMPS

Boudoir Lamp Shades

Dainty Styles Usually $4.50

Lovely, unusual shades that impart an air of charm to the modern boudoir. All lace, with colorful silk linings, with rosebud trimmings. — $2.75

$1.75 Standards

Beautiful imported Satsuma vase standards with one light socket. On sale one day only. — $1

Novelty Lamps

Usually $8.95. Sparkling water bottle standards to be filled with colored water. Pleated shades. — $6.50

Coffee Tables

For tea or coffee in the boudoir. Hand wrought iron, scroll design. Special! — $10.95

$19.95 Lamps

Junior style Ornamental metal standards with Georgette shades in soft colorings. — $15.95

$15 junior lamps, pleated Georgette shades $13.90
$2.25 doll, bird and parrot standards $1.50
$2.95 all silk boudoir shades $1.98
$2.95 ruffled candle shades $1.50
$2.95 Dresden lamps, shades $2.25
$9.95 Georgette baskets, new — trimmed with hand made flowers $6.75
$1.75 silk candle shades 65c

(LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

CURTAINS

Imported Madras

Curtain Sets

Usually $13.50 to Sell at

Unique and different! The last word for the beautifully appointed boudoir. Specially designed imported madras panels, trimmed with colored voile—complete with ruffled valance. A 3-piece set. — $9.95

$6.50 Taffeta

Beautiful silk and rayon in plain colors and stripe combinations. For bed spreads, drapes, etc. — $3.75

$7.50 Damask

A new weave, moire Damask, used for bed spreads and window hangings. Exquisite colorings. — $5.95

$1.95 Curtains

Dainty colored dot marquisette with ruffles, ruffled valance and tie-backs. Pair. — $1.25

Glazed Chintz

And up to $1.25 yd. Ideal for lamp shades, window shades, dresser sets, etc. Plain moire and figured. — 85c

$15 Red Cedar Chests

A Monday feature! Genuine aromatic red cedar, in the large 41-inch size. Natural finish. — $10.50

$11.95 Chests

Genuine Tennessee red cedar, interlocking joints. Copper trimmed. 36-in. — $9.75

(DRAPES & CHESTS—Fifth Floor)

BR WAY 3940

THE MAY COMPANY

BROADWAY EIGHTH & HILL

Just at the Right Time—Before Your Vacation!

Sale! Sports Frocks

Washable Silk Dresses—Dresses Sold in Los Angeles Exculsively at the May Company! For Street, Office and Sports!

Enthusiasm runs high! Our Fashion departments are fairly humming with excitement! For TOMORROW'S the day of the $11 Dress Sale! Tomorrow—promptly at 9 o'clock—the curtains rise on an event that's been three months in the making . . . a special contract arrangement with one of the country's leading manufacturers, whereby we selected the kind of dresses we wanted — at the price we wanted to pay! YOURS the gain!

If women could only SEE these marvelous dresses today—the Third Floor would be literally packed tomorrow morning! No woman who KNOWS VALUES *could* stay away! For these are dresses of the type EVERYBODY wants! The kind every woman and miss needs for Summer! All of the kind whimsically called "Sports clothes," but adaptable to one's various moods and needs—adapted to sundry informal occasions where trim, clear-cut lines are the very essence of *chic*. Generously cut —smartly styled — carefully finished— MADE TO FIT!

$11

Come expecting amazing values! Even then—there's still a delightful surprise in store for you! Frocks of such rare beauty —of such rich, soft colorings—of such excellent fit and workmanship, as fairly to take your breath away! All, made of silk crepes which are exclusive in America with a single manufacturer. Silks obtainable only in these dresses for which The May Company has been chosen the sole distributor in Los Angeles. But wait till you SEE them in all their modish styles and patterns—in such a variety of color combinations! You'll want NOT ONE, but SEVERAL!

Eagles' Silk Crepe!
Honan's Silk Rajah!
Many Whites!
Plain Pastels
Plenty of 40's, 42's and 44's!
Washable!
Perspiration Proof!
Sizes 14 to 44!

500 Dresses Will Be Held 'til Noon

A special courtesy to business women who cannot be here at 9. Full assortment of styles, sizes and colors.

Extra Space! Extra Salespeople! Be Here at 9 A.M.!

(The May Company—MISSES' & SPORTS' APPAREL SHOPS—Third Floor)

Shirrings, Tucks!
Pleats and Buttons!
Ties and Belts
Tiny Checks!
Broken Plaids!
Satin Stripes!
Short Sleeves!
Long Sleeves!
30 Models!

Summer Smartness Calls For

Correct Foundations

For the Individual Occasion

The modern woman is not content with one type of corset. She suits the foundation to the occasion and her individual needs, and chooses garments that impart a natural beauty of contour. The model sketched is fashioned of Georgette (lined) with ease-giving elastic panels and front gores. Ideal for evening wear. **$20**

Step-ins—Girdles, $10

For daytime wear. A group of carefully selected models, to meet the needs of the individual type. All have cleverly placed elastic sections. Side-hook or slip-over styles. Beauty creating in line.

Sports Girdles, $2.50 and $3.50

The athletic woman requires a special girdle for sports, riding, etc. This comfortable model is short over the thigh and a trifle longer at the back, (unboned) to give perfect freedom.

Negligee Belts, $1.75 to $5

For informal wear and leisure hours, dainty and comfortable. Fashioned of silk or satin ribbon. Flower-like pastel shades.

Bandeaux, Etc.—$1.50 to $3.50

Bandettes, bandeau and brassieres, in a remarkable assortment of luxurious materials. The new uplift styles. Silk, satin, laces, swami and novelties.

(CORSET SALON—Third Floor)

Margot Lace Blouses

100 Cleverly Styled! Specially Priced!

The vogue of lace makes this news intensely interesting to women who appreciate the appropriateness of just this sort of blouse for many and many an occasion! Of Margot lace, the best wearing quality, combined with pastel georgette. Also trimmed with colored buttons. There's a richness about their appearance that combines charmingly with their dainty coolness. **$6.95**

(LACES—First Floor)

Chinese Coolie Coats

Imported Challis, Silk-Lined!

Slip one over your thin frock when you go out of evenings! You will delight in its softness, gentle warmth and glowing oriental beauty! Typical Chinese designs in lively colors. **$12.75**

"Haori" Coats $29.50

From Japan! Black with pretty figured lining. Reversible—really two coats for the price of one. Particularly effective worn over soft, dainty frocks in the evening.

(NEGLIGEES—Third Floor)

Dress Slips

Sleeveless! Of Heavy Crepe

Right to wear with the sport sweater or flannel jacket and require neither over blouse nor vestee to wear under the coat. Made all in one piece with pleated skirt. White and wanted colors. **$12.75**

Flannel Jackets, $9.75

Plain colored and blazer striped and in cardigan styles also in collar style with sleeves or sleeveless. In a bevy of pretty pastel tones, also red and navy.

(SWEATERS—Third Floor)

Brilliantly Embroidered

Spanish Shawls

Usually $24.75! Imagine the Saving!

"Many moons have passed away" since the first senoritas tangoed in shawls like these. In many "a little Spanish town" they have gracefully swung to lilting music and kept in time to the clink of castanets. All the romance of these shawls still lingers. Here—100 at a saving you'll appreciate. Black, white, jade, pink, coral, orchid and rose with embroidery in contrasting colors; others all white, pink, coral and other shades. Finished with wide novelty fringe. **$18.50**

Embroidered Silk Shawls $8

A low price! Just 175 in all!

Crepe de chine shawls embroidered with combinations of Colors and finished with hand-knotted fringe. White, black, coral, green, Copenhagen and other well-liked hues—all with contrasting embroidery in clever colorings.

(The May Company—SHAWLS—First Floor)

2400 Flowers, 50c

Posies made to sell for 75c to $1. Large roses, gardenias and others in a vast array of kinds and colors—all priced 50c

(First Floor)

$2.95 Scarfs, $1.95

1200 georgette and crepe de chine scarfs — some of them 60 inches wide. Gay hues in shadow effects. Dozens of styles to choose from. For one day's selling—

(First Floor)

Introducing

"Tomboy" Lingerie

For The Ingenue!

The last word in Summer lingerie! Designed particularly for the sophisticated ingenue. Developed in "Tubsylke" a highly mercerized batiste. Cool as an ocean breeze! Dainty as the proverbial flower! In baby pin checks of green and white, lavender and white, blue and white and red and white. Tailored so nicely on slim boyish lines.

Trunks—Chemise, $1.95

Garments that will be welcomed with acclaim by the athletic woman and the school girl alike. Practical, serviceable and guaranteed tubfast. Mannishly tailored—narrow shoulder straps.

Night Shirts—$2.95

Straight of line—sleeveless—boyish! Smartly piped with solid color to match check. Pajama neckline. Styled for Summer comfort.

Two-Pc. Pajamas, $3.95

And for those who prefer the pajama type of sleeping garment—two-piece tailored models, boyishly smart. Attractive necklines featuring the new turn-back collar. Single breasted, button front, two pockets. Colored pipings.

Sizes 13—15—16

(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Fresh as a May Morning!

'Nelly Don' Dresses

And Other Makes!

$1.95 $2.95 $5.95

A sale of timely importance! With holidays, week-ends and vacations just ahead you will need several such smart tub frocks to complete your Summer wardrobe. In these three charming groups, at three interesting prices, are frocks in a wide variety of smart, becoming styles. Variously fashioned of fine batistes, voiles, tissue ginghams, and colorful prints. So cool, so dainty, so practical. Long or short sleeves—new necklines! Applique motifs, laces, ribbons, belts or wide sashes.

"Perky Peggy" Frocks, $7.95

So dainty—so flower-like! Modes of a piquant charm . . . typical of "Perky Peggy" fashions. Fashioned of sheer voile in solid colors or fascinating printed designs. Lace, organdy combinations. Sizes for women and misses.

(HOUSE DRESSES—Third Floor)

SIXTEEN U.S.C. ATHLETES TREK EAST

Will They Cop Third Track Title?

Take a look at Dean Cromwell and his U.S.C. athletes who left yesterday for Philadelphia. They're a good-looking bunch of boys and will give somebody a real battle before the 1927 I.C.4A. championship is decided.

Borah Beats Wykoff in Santa Ana Meet

U.S.C. ACE WINS BY TWO YARDS

Trojan Relay Team Equals World's Record

Turns in Mark of 41.6s. for Quarter-Mile

Webber Trims Welsh in High Hurdle Race

SANTA ANA, May 21.—Charley Borah, U.S.C. sprinter, defeated Frank Wykoff, Glendale High School sensation, in a special 100-yard dash at the third annual Orange County A.A.U. meet here today. The Trojan runner finished two yards ahead of Wykoff in 9.8s.

CHARLEY BORAH.

Capt. Edgar House of U.S.C. was third and Russ Slocum of Glendale, fourth. There was a strong wind against the runners.

A U.S.C. relay team composed of Borah House, Willie Lewis and Charles Sauers equaled the world's record of 41.6s. for the quarter-mile. Racing against the Hollywood Athletic Club squad, the Trojans equaled the world mark, largely through the excellent work of House and Borah.

The natives got a big kick out of the Trojans' appearance here. Friday night Dean Cromwell, U.S.C. coach, told Los Angeles newspaper men that Borah and his mates would not be able to take part in the meet, although the Borah-Wykoff race had been advertised all week. During the night Cromwell changed his mind and the Trojans went through with original plans, leaving here immediately after the meet to hop the U.S.C. special at Pomona. The boys are now well on their way to Philadelphia.

Summary of events:

One-mile run—Won by Stephens (Fullerton.) Cone (Santa Ana) second, Taylor (Santa Ana) third. Time, 5m. 2s.

100-yard dash—Won by Bear (Santa Ana.) Slocum (Glendale) second, Kenline (Pasadena) third. Time, 10s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Webber (U.S.C.,) Welsh (Pasadena) second, Calvert (Pasadent) third. Time, 15 3-5s.

Special 100-yard dash—Won by Borah (U.S.C.) Wyoff (Glendale) second, House (U.S.C.) third, Slocum (Glendale) fourth. Time, 9 8-10s.

440-yard dash—Won by McArthur (Huntington Park,) Karpelis (Hollywood) second, Pisack (Harvard) third, Tel (Glendale) fourth. Time, 50 8-10s.

Special 220-yard low hurdles—Won by Maxwell (Los Angeles,) Payne (U.S.C.) second, Dye (Hollywood) third. Time, 24 1-10s.

Special 880-yard relay—Won by Huntington Park (Hunt, Martin, Spare and McArthur;) Pasadena High School second. Time, 1m. 30 8-10s.

880-yard dash—Won by McGeach (Poly,) Peres (Harvard) second, McIntosh (Hollywood) third. Time, 2m. 1 9-10s.

Special mile run—Won by Breeding (Santa Ana,) Vawter (Hollywood) second, Storms (Hollywood) third. Time, 4m. 40 7-10s.

Discus—Won by Hartranft (Hollywood.) H. Lang (Hollywood) second, H. Lutz (Santa Ana) third; Rinehart (Santa Ana) fourth. Distance, 138ft. 8in.

High jump—Won by Von Murfich (Hollywood,) Moffatt (Santa Ana) second; Barry (Huntington Beach) third; Seward (Tustin) fourth. Height, 6ft.

Special 16-pound shotput—Won by Hartranft (Hollywood,) Labes (U.S.C.) second, H. Lang (Hollywood) third. Distance, 47ft. 5in.

Twelve-pound shotput—Won by Hartranft (Hollywood,) H. Lang (Hollywood) second, Borden (Pasadena) third, Lutz (Santa Ana) fourth. Distance, 52ft. 11¼in.

Pole vault—Won by Stannes (Los Angeles,) Stinson (Huntington Beach) second, Moffatt (Santa Ana) third, E. Lutz (Santa Ana) fourth. Height, 12ft.

Special pole vault—Won by Hubbard (U.S.C.,) Ruiz (U.S.C.) second, Stannes (Los Angeles) third. Height, 12ft.

Broad jump—Won Paul by (Hollywood,) Velarade (Santa Ana) second, Due (Huntington Beach) and Helt (Huntington Beach) tied for third. Distance, 23ft. 2in.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Welsh (Pasadena,) Erwin (Huntington Park) second, Calvert (Pasadena) third, Barry (Huntington Beach) fourth. Time, 24s.

220-yard dash—Won by Bear (Santa Ana.) Paul (Hollywood) second, Hind (Tustin) third, Clark (Los Angeles) fourth. Time, 22s.

Special 440-yard relay—Won by U.S.C. (Sauers, Lewis, House and Borah;) Hollywood Athletic Club second. Time 41 6-10s.

Missions Win Over Angels in Twelfth

THIRD TITLE IS TROJANS' GOAL

Cromwell and Davis Take Men on Long Jaunt

No Pessimism as Locals Hop Train for East

U.S.C.'s Chances to Depend on Hurdle Points

BY BRAVEN DYER

Seeking their third consecutive national championship, sixteen U.S.C. track athletes left last night for Philadelphia where on Friday and Saturday they meet the country's best in the annual I. C. 4-A. meet. Coaches Dean Cromwell and Manager Ed Spence accompanied the team, which is slated to arrive Wednesday in the City of Brotherly Love.

CLARENCE WEST.

The athletes making the journey are Capt. Edgar House, Charley Borah and Willie Lewis, sprints; Morton Kaer, Cliff Reynolds, Alex Graham and Charles Weber, hurdles; Harold Lovejoy, half-mile; Chesly Unruh, mile; Lee Barnes and Jack Williams, pole vault; Henry Coggeshall and Melbourne Ofstad, high jump; Jesse Hill, broad jump; Spencer Boelter, javelin, and Joe Aleksi, weights.

SOME NEW MEN

All but House, Kaer, Reynolds, Barnes, Coggeshall and Alekst are entering the I. C. 4-A. competition for the first time. The six named represented U.S.C. in the big meet last year. All but House and Kaer won points.

The Trojans won last season's meet with a grand total of 35½ points. Stanford was second with 23½. This time it looks as if things are apt to be reversed.

However, the U.S.C. party was in anything but a pessimistic mood as it departed last night. Recent developments at Stanford have tended to increase the belief that the Trojans are not going to be pushed over in any easy manner. Joaquin, Stanford's star javelin thrower, did not make the trip, which gives Boelter of U.S.C. a much better chance to place. In addition the showing of West in the low hurdles has not been too startling and the recent illness of Ross Nichols has sapped that young man's strength. Tom Work, figured for high-jump points, has also been ailing.

However, Dink Templeton's team still looks ten points stronger than the Trojans, particularly when it is remembered that all but four of Stanford's athletes perform in the field. Western teams which have won in the past have always upset their Eastern rivals by gobbling up most of the field points. U.S.C. is taking the same number of men east as Stanford—sixteen—but only seven Trojans are entered outright in field events. Kaer and Reynolds may take part in the broad jump in addition to hurdling but right now neither is strong enough for two events.

FIVE IN WEIGHTS

Templeton took five weight heavers with him and it looks as if all should place. Hoffman is good for

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4

British Ryder Golfers on Way Here

SOUTHAMPTON (Eng.) May 21, (AP)—The British Ryder Golf Cup team sailed for the United States today aboard the Aquitania.

En route from London to Southhampton the team held a conference during which Ted Ray, veteran professional star, was chosen as captain to replace Abe Mitchell, who abandoned the trip because of illness.

SLADE'S CLOUT SETTLES GAME

Shortstop's Double Upsets Home Guards, 7 to 6

Victory Cinches Series for Harry Hooper's Bells

Dumovich is Credited With Seventh Win of Year

BY BOB RAY

The Mission Bells and Angels battled eleven innings yesterday before Gordon Slade finally bumped one up against the left center-field wall for a two-base hit that drove in Ed Rose from second with what proved to be the winning run. The final score was 7 to 6, and the triumph cinched the series for the Bells, who have won four of the five games played.

ED HEMINGWAY

Marty Krug's athletes made a game attempt to get out of their losing ways, twice coming from behind to tie the score after the Missions had apparently clinched the contest. In all, the Cherubs used a total of seventeen players, four of them being pitchers. At that, the Missions weren't far behind in this respect, Harry Hooper throwing in thirteen athletes, three of them hurlers.

Wee Ludolph and Ray Moss were the starting slabsters, but both of them failed to last past the fifth inning. Ludolph sold himself out of the pastime in the third when, in scoring on a sacrifice fly, he hurt his right wrist skidding over the plate. Ed Bryan carried the pitching burden for the Bells until the seventh when the Angels knocked him to cover. Nick Dumovich finished up and was credited with his seventh victory of the season by sticking it out. Nick is the league's leading hurler with seven wins and one setback.

MOSS RETIRES

Moss retired for a pinch-hitter in the fifth with the score, 5 to 1, against him. Harry Sandbers blanked the Bells for two innings before he went out for a pinch-hitter. Ned Niles and Bruce Cunningham were the other Seraph twirlers, the latter getting into the contest in the ninth and being charged with the defeat.

The Angels opened the scoring in the second when Art Weis doubled to left and came home on Hemingway's single, but the Bells came back with two in the third to take the lead. A walk to Walters, Ludolph's double that the wind carried out of Hood's reach, Swanson's infield out and Jones's sacrifice fly to Hood accounted for the Mission markers.

HITS WINDY HOMER

The high wind helped the Bells ring up another run in the third, "Chili" McDaniel's lofty drive to right being blown over the screen for a

(Continued on Page 5, Column 7)

BASEBALL STANDINGS and RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Oakland	33	20	.623
Missions	29	23	.558
Sacramento	27	25	.519
San Francisco	27	26	.509
Seattle	25	25	.500
Portland	25	26	.490
LOS ANGELES	22	29	.431
HOLLYWOOD	18	32	.360

Yesterday's Results

Missions, 7; LOS ANGELES, 6.
San Francisco, 8; HOLLYWOOD, 6.
Seattle, 5-1; Portland, 4-0.
Oakland, 5; Sacramento, 4.

How the Series Stand

Missions, 4; LOS ANGELES, 1.
San Francisco, 5; HOLLYWOOD, 0.
Oakland, 4; Sacramento, 1.
Seattle, 3; Portland, 1.

Games Today

Missions at LOS ANGELES.
HOLLYWOOD at San Francisco.
Oakland at Sacramento.
Portland at Seattle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Chicago	18	11	.621	Philadelphia	14	13	.519
New York	19	12	.613	Boston	10	16	.385
Pittsburgh	16	11	.593	Brooklyn	13	21	.382
St. Louis	17	12	.586	Cincinnati	10	21	.321

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 6; New York, 3.
Chicago, 6-11; Brooklyn, 4-6.
Cincinnati, 5-6; Philadelphia, 2-5.
St. Louis, 5-6; Boston, 3-2.

Games Today

Pittsburgh at New York.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
New York	21	10	.677	Washington	14	15	.483
Chicago	19	14	.576	Cleveland	14	16	.467
St. Louis	18	14	.517	Detroit	13	16	.448
Philadelphia	16	16	.500	Boston	9	20	.310

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland, 5; New York, 4, (12 innings.)
Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 5.
Washington, 6; Detroit, 5.
St. Louis, 7; Boston, 4.

Games Today

Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at St. Louis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Baltimore	23	12	.657	Rochester	18	14	.563
Syracuse	22	13	.629	Jersey City	14	18	.437
Buffalo	22	15	.629	Newark	14	21	.400
Toronto	22	15	.595	Reading	3	33	.083

Yesterday's Results

Newark, 2; Baltimore, 1.
Toronto, 5-5; Syracuse, 2-4.
Buffalo, 3-6; Rochester, 1-0.
Jersey City, 2; Reading, 0.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Gate Crasher Finally is Defeated

"One-Eyed" Connolly, champion "gate-crasher," failed to live up to his name yesterday when he appeared at the Federal Building and confronted L. J. Cordes, passport clerk. Connolly was seeking a passport to England, but he failed to bring anyone with him for identification.

Finally Connolly enlisted the aid of Vincent Mangerina, deputy United States Marshal, whom he has known for several years. With the aid of Mangerina, Connolly was able to "crash the gate" at the passport desk.

LOCAL NET STARS TRIP SAN DIEGO

Defeat San Diegans Here in Fast Matches, 5-4; Will Play Again Today

Los Angeles defeated San Diego five matches to four in an intercity tournament on the courts of the Los Angeles Tennis Club yesterday. A stirring victory by Cliff Herd and Ed Green over Alan Blade and Phil Wilkinson in the final doubles match of the afternoon by a score of 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, brought victory to the locals.

The two teams play again today at the Los Angeles Tennis Club, from 10 to 5 o'clock. The feature matches will be presented between 1 and 4 o'clock.

Dolph Meuhleisen and Bob Muench of the visiting team provided the feature match of the day in defeating Tom Bundy and Cliff Herd of the home guard in three terrific sets, 8-6, 6-6, 6-3. The youthful San Diego doubles team played in sensational form. The first set was hard fought throughout, several deuce games being recorded. The second set was easy for the former national senior champion and his local partner, but the older players weakened in the third set, and the San Diegans won out, 6-3.

This defeat was partially redeemed when "Pep" Jones of the Los Angeles Country Club, a former city champion, defeated Muench in straight sets, 6-0, 6-3. Meuhleisen, however, trounced Gene Warren, a star of a few years back, also in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

SINGLES

Jones (L.A.) defeated Muench (S.D.,) 6-0, 6-3.
Bixler (L.A.) defeated Cutler (S.D.,) 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Wilkinson (S.D.) defeated Berry (L.A.,) 1-6, 6-1, 6-3.
Herd (L.A.) defeated Blade (S.D.,) 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.
Meuhleisen (S.D.) defeated Warren (L.A.,) 6-3, 6-3.

DOUBLES

Warren and Lindsay (L.A.) defeated Shaw and Cutler (S.D.,) 6-0, 6-0.
Muench and Meuhleisen (S.D.) defeated Bundy and Herd (L.A.,) 8-6, 0-6, 6-2.
Herd and Green (L.A.) defeated Blade and Wilkinson (S.D.,) 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

FRENCH PAIR TRIM TILDEN

Cochet and Brugnon Score Over St. Cloud Nets

Yanks Stars Falter After Taking Initial Set

Franco-American Court Play Cached by France

ST. CLOUD (France) May 21. (AP) The United States trailed France today in their Franco-American team matches. William T. Tilden and Frances T. Hunter losing this afternoon's doubles match to Jean Boretra and Jacques Brugnon of France, which now leads in the final-game series, two matches to one.

Today's play furnished the most thrilling tennis and probably the greatest men's doubles ever staged in France, and it was only after a brilliant struggle that the Frenchmen captured the [illegible] 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

Although the match was won by the representatives, the victory failed to arouse as much excitement as would have normally because [illegible] of the 5000 spectators were filled with excitement of the flight of Capt. Chas. A. Lindbergh. Just previous to the entry of the players on the court reports spread that the lone American aviator had been sighted off the coast of Ireland.

For several minutes tennis was completely forgotten, but as the news travelled, after losing the [illegible] began receiving irretrievable points, wheaing point after point, the spectators settled down [illegible] the courts, only interrupting to cheer American Amateur Myron T. Herrick, as he [illegible] in the first row on the court.

As a result of today's play the [illegible] high hopes that France in the intercountry tournament is confidently expected that [illegible] one will defeat Hunter and even if Tilden should [illegible] France would win the [illegible] matches to 2.

Today's play, tennis experts declared, uncovered a doubles team that will be heard from in [illegible] months. Tilden and Hunter played masterful tennis, with [illegible] far behind them. Hunter [illegible] well for twelve games, [illegible] under the command of the Frenchmen during the second and third sets.

The lightning-fast tennis that characterized the matches, Tilden's powerful [illegible] was broken only [illegible] the match. Although Hunter got off to a good start [illegible] the first set, the French [illegible] back with determination [illegible] second set they pounded [illegible] at Tilden and then at

(Continued on Page 3, Column 8)

PRINCETON TRIMS YALE

Crew Trails Tigers for First Time in Five Years; Cornell Finishes Third

PRINCETON (N. J.) May 21. (AP)—Yale's varsity crew was defeated today for the first time in five years when the Elis trailed Princeton in the feature [illegible] of the triangular Carnegie Cup Regatta. Cornell was third.

[illegible] three-quarter miles in the triangular Carnegie Cup regatta on Lake Carnegie today. Cornell was second, two lengths behind, and Princeton third, a length and a half farther back.

[illegible] had little trouble winning the varsity event, the Crimson [illegible] leading all the way to the finish [illegible] lengths in front of Yale [illegible] and three and a half [illegible] of Pennsylvania. The time [illegible] Choppy water in the [illegible] course going in the opposite [illegible] the earlier races.

The [illegible] freshman 150-pound crew of the Harvard yearlings [illegible] Yale and a half over a one-[illegible] the junior race at one

URUGUAY SOCCERITES SEEK HAKOAH BATTLE

CHICAGO, May 21. (AP)—The Uruguay soccer team now touring the country has applied to the United States Football Association for permission to meet the Hakoah soccer team of Vienna, Austria, in an exhibition match at Dexter Park, Brooklyn, June 4.

PAPPAS OF PRINCETON WINS SPEEDY CENTURY

ITHACA (N. Y.) May 21. (AP)—Princeton defeated Cornell, 75 to 60, in a track meet here this afternoon.

Princeton made clean sweeps in the 100-yard dash, broad jump and 880-yard run. Cornell took all places in the shot put and hammer throw. Caruthers set a new Cornell outdoor record in the 120-yard high hurdles with 15s., beating his own previous record by 1-10s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Caruthers, Cornell; Rosali, Princeton, second; Judwin, Princeton, third. Time, 15s.

High jump—Tie for first between Grumpelt and Luckett, Princeton; Marshall, Princeton, second; Vollmer and Wilkes, Cornell, tied for third. Height, 5ft. 10¾in.

Broad jump—Won by Dikeman, Princeton, 23ft. ¼in.; Lawrence, Princeton, second; Whitehouse, Princeton, third.

100-yard dash—Won by Pappas, Princeton; High, Princeton, second; Rockwell, Princeton, third. Time, 9 3-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Spelman, Cornell; Lawrence, Princeton, second; Caruthers, Cornell, third. Time, 25 3-5s.

Pole vault—Won by Bradley, Princeton, 12ft. 7¾in.; Williams, Cornell, second, 12ft. 6in.; Faust and Millholland, Princeton, and Pittman, Cornell, 12ft., tied for third.

220-yard dash—Won by Rockwell, Princeton; Fuller, Cornell, second; McCready, Princeton, third. Time, 21 2-5s.

Discus throw—Won by Anderson, Cornell; Moeser, Princeton, second; Moore, Princeton, third. Distance, 142ft. 8¾in.

Hammer throw—Won by Wright, Cornell; Worden, Cornell, second; Cohen, Cornell, third. Distance, 150ft. 11in.

880-yard run—Won by Gibson, Princeton; Keller, Princeton, second; Garand, Princeton, third. Time, 2m. 11 1-10s.

BRUIN SWIMMERS TAKE TWO CONFERENCE SWIM LAURELS

Swimmers representing the U. C. L. A. won conference championships in both the varsity and freshman title events held yesterday at the Hollywood Athletic Club. The varsity piled up 63 points and the yearlings garnered 55 to waltz away with premiere honors.

Caltech was nearest the victors in the varsity total with 16 points, while Pomona totaled 2 for third place. In the frosh, San Diego State took second with 22 points, while Caltech garnered two points and Pomona got one.

Tommy Drummond hung up the only new record of the day with a mark of 1m. 16.1s. in the 100-yard breast stroke. He lead Jimmy Armstrong, his team-mate, by two yards at the tape.

Shea of San Diego won the fifty-yard free style for the frosh in 27.1s, while Cassidy of the Bruins won the 440 in 6m. 55.5s., both times being faster than those made by the varsity. The summary of the varsity meet:

50-yard free style—Won by Stellier (U.C.,) Winfield (C.T.) second, Gold (C.) third. Time, 28 1-10s.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Drummond (C.,) Armstrong (C.) second, Keeling (C.T.) third. Time, 1m. 16 1-10s. (new record.)

220-yard free style—Won by Cole (C.,) Nevis (C.) second, Boyd (C.T.) third. Time, 2m. 4s.

100-yard free style—Won by Hartman (C.,)

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

GERKEN TO TRY HAMMER

California Captain To Enter Extra Weight Event In National Title Track Meet

BERKELEY, May 21. (Exclusive)—So as to scarce up as many points for the I.C.4A. meet in the East the latter part of this month as are humanly possible, Coach Walter Christie, the "old fox" of the University of California track squad, will enter Capt. Elmer Gerken in the hammer throw, an event ordinarily cointested in by club trackmen and athletes of eastern colleges, but novel for western collegiate athletes.

Gerken has competed for several seasons in the shot put and the discus. Although he has never tossed the hammer, Coach Christie believes that Gerken will prove proficient in this trial. The general build of the Bear leader is just right for hammer heaving. More than six feet tall, 218 pounds in weight, and possessed of quite as much strength as a young bull, Gerken may surprise the East in this number despite his short practice for it.

As Christie has only eight men making the trip to the Atlantic seaboard, every point will count materially toward re-winning the sixth place captured in last year's championships. The entry of the big Modestan in the hammer flinging event may be the bit of strategy that saves the day for the Blue and Gold. Besides Gerken, Christie will have track and field events in Les Schabeda, miler; Johnny Kabelitz, new

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Bud Teachout Blanks Pomona, 6 to 0, in Finrl Game of Southern Conference Season

STAR SOUTHPAW IN FINE FORM

Bengal Pitcher to Report to Detroit Tigers

Mishkin Poles Long Homer in Sixth Inning

Patton Twirls Good Ball But Errors Ruin Him

BY BRAVEN DYER

One of the greatest, if not the One of the greatest, if not the greatest baseball team in the history of Southern Conference athletics, passed into history yesterday as Coach Wilkie Clark's Occidental club finished the season with a 6-to-0 victory over Pomona. The Tigers wound up the year without a defeat to mar their record and Coach Clark was on the verge of shedding a few tears as seven of his nine regulars completed their respective careers. Yesterday's game had no bearing on the championship as Occidental had already salted away her third title in as many years.

SOLLY MISHKIN

Pomona put up a good battle but some of the Sagehens went up in the air in the sixth inning and Occidental bunched four hits with three errors to score five runs. Solly Mishkin, the Phi Beta Kappa kid, featured this stanza with a mighty home run which sailed far over the centerfielder's head and bounced into the stands on the first hop. It was a terrific clout, one of the longest ever seen at Patterson Field. Mike Godett was on base at the time. Solly's swat should make the Seal owners feel good, for he reports to the San Francisco club next month.

LOST BUT ONE GAME

Bud Teachout twirled his usual high-class game which means that the opposition had little luck in its efforts to solve his southpaw slants. Yesterday's victory gave the Tiger twirler more than thirty wins during his varsity career. In that time he has lost but one conference game, a 3-to-3 decision to Whittier in his sophomore year.

Teachout joins the Detroit Tigers next month. Scout Walter McCredie was in the stands yesterday and watched Bud with approving eyes as the Oxy star set the Sagehens down one after the other. Teachout leaves one bunch of Bengals to join another. If his success at Detroit is half what it has been at Occidental he should make himself a '' of jack in the Big leagues and be a mighty popular player as well.

To get back to the game—Lou Patton burned along in fine style until the sixth when the Pomona blow-off occurred. Occidental had scored one run in the second inning. After Argue had been retired, Conde doubled to right and went to third while Merritt was rapping Teachout at first. Patton took the throw. Hammersly smacked a hot one back of third base which Spicer got by a superhuman effort. The Sagehen infielder threw to first, the play being close with Umpire Affleck ruling in favor of the runner. Conde scored in the meantime.

FUNNY PLAY COMES UP

The funniest play we ever saw occurred in the third inning. It was one for the books if ever there was one. The Tigers had filled the bases, Deaver being on third, Godett on second and Mishkin on first. Argue fanned and then Vic Conde strode to the plate, bringing a mighty bludgeon with him. Now Vic, who weighs more than 300 pounds on the hoof, smacks a healthy ball. This time he poled one that whistled past Patton as if headed for Paris without any stops. How Lou got out of the way is still something of a mystery, but he did, for which he and all his relatives are no doubt thankful. But Umpire Affleck, hid away behind the Pomona pitcher, couldn't avoid the shot and the ball hit him flush on the protector. Then the darn thing bounced right back into Catcher Packard's hands on the first hop and the Sagehen backstop reached over and tagged Deaver as he came tearing down from third base. As a matter of fact, the play was a force out but Packard tagged his man just to make sure. Teachout forced Conde at second and that ended as hectic an inning as you could imagine.

Teachout opened the scoring in the sixth, blasting a hit down to Hanson and continuing on to second when the latter's throw was bad. Hammersly got an infield hit when the Sagehens got mixed up on his roller down the first base line, Teachout going to third. More sacrificed Hammersly to second. Haseret doubled in right, scoring Teachout and Hammersly. Haseret went to third, while Manfidi was tossing Deaver out at first. Manfidi allowed Godett's roller to trickle through his legs and Dean did the same thing in center field so Mike got to second base, while Haseret came home. Mishkin then cracked his circuit clout, following which Argue ended the agony by grounding out to Spencer.

BRUINS COP 6-TO-3 TILT FROM CALTECH TOSSERS

Coach A. J. Sturzenegger's U.C.L.A. nine trimmed Caltech, 6 to 3, yesterday afternoon. The two teams wound up in a tie for second place in the conference standings, each club dropping two games during the season.

Harvey, Bruin shortstop, did the heavy hitting of the day, poling a homer among his other blows. Graham and Devlin formed the U.C.L.A. battery, while Wineland and Muff worked for Caltech.

POMONA	AB	R	H	O	A
Spicer,ss	3	0	1	2	3
Manfidi,2b	4	0	1	3	4
Merritt,1b	3	0	0	7	2
Hanson,3b	4	0	1	1	4
Holmes,rf	4	0	1	1	1
Kroeger,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Dean,cf	3	0	0	0	0
Packard,c	3	0	1	7	1
Patton,p	3	0	0	2	0
Williams,cf	1	0	0	0	0
Shaw,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	6	24	15

OCCIDENTAL	AB	R	H	O	A
Haseret,ss	4	1	1	4	5
Deaver,rf	4	0	0	2	1
Godett,3b	3	1	1	3	1
Mishkin,1b	4	1	1	10	0
Argue,lf	4	0	0	0	0
Conde,c	4	1	1	6	2
Teachout,p	4	1	1	0	5
Hamm'y,cf	3	1	2	1	1
Morse,2b	2	0	0	2	1
Soule,2b	0	0	0	0	0
Holland,lf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	7	27	15

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pomona	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	1	0	0	2	1	0	2	0	0	—6
Occidental	0	1	0	0	5	0	0	1	x	—6
Base hits	0	2	1	0	4	0	0	1	x	—7

SUMMARY

Errors—Haseret, Spicer, Hanson, 2; Manfidi, 2; Dean. Pitchings pitcher—By Patton, 7. Charge defeat to Patton. Struck out—By Teachout, 5; Patton, 2; Shaw, 2. Bases on balls—Off Teachout, 2; Patton, 5. Stolen bases—Godett, Holmes, Kroeger, Haseret. Home run—Mishkin. Two-base hits—Conde, Haseret. Sacrifice hits—Merritt, Morse. Wild pitch—Patton. Time of game—1h. 45m. Umpire—Affleck.

WHITTIER OUTFIT WINS OVER REDLANDS NINE

REDLANDS, May 21.—The Poets donned their batting clothes today and pounded two of Redlands' pitchers, to win the last conference ball game, 8 to 2. Whittier got a total of eleven hits off Rowe and Gaines and were assisted by two walks and two men hit by the pitcher. Redlands, getting nine hits and three walks, made shift to get five runs.

Whittier had a lead all the way and got to Rowe for one run in the third and four in the fourth with a couple of doubles and two singles. Later in the game Kranz and Hunnicut hit homers and in the seventh there was an extra score on a couple of singles.

REDLANDS	AB	R	H	O	A
Ireht,lf	3	1	0	0	0
McGil'n,2b	4	0	1	1	1
Rowe,p,1b	3	1	1	3	0
Harter,ss	4	0	0	3	3
Gardner,c	3	0	1	4	0
Davis,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Gaines,1b,p	3	0	2	9	1
Reed,3b,ss	4	0	1	4	2
Hapland,cf	4	1	0	0	0
Heisser,lf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	7	27	7

WHITTIER	AB	R	H	O	A
McWhir'r,ss	6	2	1	1	4
Denny,2b	4	0	2	2	3
Kranz,rf	5	1	2	3	0
Weaver,lf	5	0	1	2	0
Hunn't,1b	4	1	1	8	0
M.Clark,cf	5	0	1	0	0
P.Clark,3b	4	1	1	0	1
Ashby,c	3	0	0	7	1
Keating,p	2	0	1	1	2
Totals	38	5	11	27	11

SCORE BY INNINGS

Whittier	0	0	1	2	0	0	2	1	—6	
Redlands	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2	

SUMMARY

Errors—McGilbra, Bartch, Gaines, P. Clark. Home runs—Kranz, Hunnicutt. Two-base hits—Denny, McWhirter, M. Clark. Keating. Bases on balls—Off Rowe, 4; Gaines, 3; Keating, 2. Hit by pitcher—Keating, Hunnicutt. Umpire—Lopez.

TIGER FROSH NINE TRIMS POMONA

While the Occidental College varsity was trouncing Pomona at Patterson Field, the powerful Oxy frosh nine was pasting the Sagechicks at Claremont, 11 to 0.

DeHoag, star Tiger twirler, allowed but two scattered hits and struck out seventeen men. Bright, who hurled for the losers, struck out eleven men, but allowed fifteen solid smacks.

The score:

	R	H	E
Occidental	11	15	3
Pomona	0	2	5

Batteries: Occidental, DeHoag and Gardned; Pomona, Bright and Dyer, Hartman.

KAYO FINISHERS ON OCEAN PARK CARD

Another good bill with a promise of two probable kayo finishes is announced by Matchmaker Cy Saenz for the Ocean Park Athletic Club next Wednesday evening. Patsy Flannigan and Joey Abrams are in the main event for eight rounds at 133 pounds. Flannigan is the choice of beach fans as he whipped Joe Mensor with ease, taking five out of six rounds and then stopped Carmen Cook in the fourth with a kayo. Cook came from the East with a fine paper reputation, as does Abrams.

Tom Moore and Ray Regalado in six rounds at 160 pounds are expected to furnish another under-session battle. Moore is the beach favorite in this number on account of his recent kayo victory over Rudy Steiner who had been stopping 'em all.

JENKINS PLAYS LA HABRA

"Red" Jenkins's Yellow Cabs will play La Habra this afternoon at the latter's diamond. The catcher-manager has strengthened his pitching staff and added two stars to his outfield.

MICHIGAN VICTORIOUS

COLUMBUS (O.) May 21. (AP)—Michigan trackmen defeated Ohio State, 69 to 48, in a dual meet here today.

WIDE OUT TO BREAK RECORD

Swedish Schoolmaster Gave Nurmi Greatest Race

Forced Famous Finn to New World's Mile Mark

May Smash Rival's Time in Exhibition Saturday

BY CHARLES W. PADDOCK

It was August, 1923, and the athletic world was awaiting the returns of a great athletic event from the Olympic stadium at Stockholm, Sweden. Edvin Wide, an almost unknown distance runner, was to represent his country against Paavo Nurmi of Finland, in a special mile race for the championship of the world.

CHARLIE PADDOCK

Nurmi was an Olympic champion, the greatest running machine ever produced. He had broken many records. He was at the height of his career. He had agreed to compete at Stockholm, because he considered the track in the Olympic stadium (scene of the Olympics of 1912) as the fastest in Europe. When arrangements had been completed for the meet, Edvin Wide was practically unknown.

NEW SENSATION

He was a clever school-teacher in the back country of Sweden. He had become intensely interested in running, attracted to the game at first by the splendid performances of another Wide of Sweden who had competed with great success in international games. People had laughingly said to the little school master that another Wide had become a great runner. Certainly there was hope for him. But he was no relation to the other Wide. Though many have said so. In fact Edvin Wide is not a Swede at all. But a Finn. His forefathers were just as purely Finn as the ancestors of Paavo Nurmi.

And Wide had a natural instinct for running. He was clever enough to develop himself in the right way. He worked out a running technique just as carefully as any golfer ever perfected his drive. He discovered that the secret of running is leg action. The higher a man lifts his knees the longer the step that he takes. And he can learn to stride farther without cutting down the speed with which he takes those steps. Overnight, almost, Wide became the sensation of his country.

So that when the time rolled around for Nurmi to race in Stockholm, Sweden suddenly awakened one morning to find that she at last had a champion who could match strides with the one and only Paavo. It had been so long since Sweden had conquered Finland on the track in an important event that the whole country became interested in this match and the two men were thoroughly compared and found to be as different as two men with the same blood flowing in their veins could be.

RUNNING MACHINE

Running was a deadly serious business with Nurmi. He trained every day of his life. He ate only certain foods; allowed himself absolutely no dissipations; not even the pleasure of courting. He became a running machine with no more emotion than a gasoline motor. He gauged his speed perfectly and knew before he ever put his foot on the Stockholm track, exactly how fast he was going to run each lap.

Edvin Wide, on the other hand, considered this match against Nurmi as a marvelous adventure. He was just as earnest and just as anxious to win as Nurmi. But romance beat high within him. He carried in his right hand, as he took the track that day, a tiny handkerchief from a girl who hoped with 40,000 others in the stands that he would win. And there never was just such a race before.

Nurmi was out in front. He led for two laps. He set a terrific pace. Wide, with his magnificent stride, was forced to run behind him. The crowd waited breathlessly, silently. The first half-mile had been run under two minutes. No one had ever seen such a race. Wide, with the hopes of a nation behind him, entered that third lap desperately. His heart was pounding. His legs were heavy. But he did not change his stride. His knees came up high, because of the great determination that urged him on. He resolved upon desperate action to meet a desperate situation. He decided to sprint. He passed Nurmi. The crowd went wild. He finished the third lap yards in front. But he was through. And Nurmi paid no attention. He was timing himself with his own watch. And he was following his own well-laid plans. In the fourth lap he passed Wide and went on to a new world's record of 4m. 10 2-5s.

And from that day to this Edvin Wide has wished and hoped that sometime he might break that record. This next Saturday he will try in the Coliseum. He will have real competition from Henry Lunney and Nick Carter of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. He will undoubtedly have good weather conditions and a fast track. He looks to be in fine condition. He told me as he started his final week of training that he never felt better. He has a tight right leg muscle from indoor running, but he feels sure that this will loosen up within the next few days.

ALWAYS SMILES

And Edvin Wide (he pronounces his name "Weed-day") still carries the handkerchief of the girl he left in Sweden and he still wears his happy smile. I have had the pleasure of watching this courageous little schoolmaster run against Nurmi in the Olympic Games of 1924, and have seen him on the track in Sweden and in Germany; in Belgium and in Finland, and I have never seen him without the handkerchief or the smile.

He represents the romance of running; the sentiment of the cinder-path. Wide is not so cold-blooded about his running as his greatest rival, Nurmi. But he is every bit as sincere. And possessing an almost perfect running style and having the spirit that will not give up, it is not at all an overestimation of Wide's ability to say that he will sometime break the world record for the mile run of 4m. 10 2-5s.

Here's hoping next Saturday will be the occasion!

THE GREAT WIDE---IN PERSON

This photo shows the remarkable leg action of the wonderful Swedish schoolmaster, who has already broken three of the records established by Paavo Nurmi, the "Phantom Finn," in this country, and hopes to break another when he runs in the Coliseum next Saturday. For a man scarcely over 5 feet in stature Wide takes a terrific stride—one measuring seven feet, six inches. He strides high and wide.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER BILL HENRY

EDVIN WIDE, the loping Swedish pedagogue, is an entirely different type of character from his predecessor from Finland, Hon. Nurmi. The Swede isn't the taciturn mackerel-swallowing hermit that Nurmi was, and in spite of his sketchy knowledge of English, Wide appears to like the society of Americans. He doesn't seem to have the suspicion of us that Nurmi had. Likewise, he seems willing to talk without apparently having any particular desire for publicity. All in all, he seems to be a rather commendable sort of an individual, as well as a whale of a runner.

He has a great record, despite the overshadowing fame of Nurmi. He was born in Kimito Island in the Aaland group in the Baltic, and in 1918 he moved to the Swedish mainland and has taught school there since that time. In 1920 he decided to become a runner and immediately qualified for the Swedish Olympic team of that year. He didn't place in the 1500 meters at Antwerp, but did run on the Swedish 3000-meter team, which took third place in the international team race over that distance.

* * *

By 1924 he had improved considerably and at Paris he took a good second to Ritola in the 10,000 meters and third to Nurmi and Ritola in the 5000 meters. The summer of 1926 saw him at his best, when he participated in the memorable Chartenburg Club games in Berlin. He ran two races, beating Nurmi in both of them. He won the two-mile run in 9m. 1 2-5s., the present outdoor world's record, and then beat Nurmi again, but was nosed out by Dr. Peltzer, who ran the 1500 meters in 3m. 51s., beating Nurmi's old world's record of 3m. 52 3-5s.

Wide says that they are developing a lot of good athletes in Europe, who will be heard from in the 1928 Olympic games. He says Dr. Peltzer ranks ahead of the world in the 800 meters, with Douglas Lowe of England next. He says France has four great milers and that two of them, Martin and Pele, can run 4m. 13s., he believes. He says Martin of Switzerland will be heard from in the 800 meters. Germany has, in addition to the fleet Peltzer, another miler who can do 4m. 17s., and four exceptional sprinters.

The Scandinavian countries, according to Wide, have even more field event men than in the past. Sunde, a Norwegian javelin thrower, has done 215ft.; Peterson of Denmark has done 137ft. 6in. with the pole; Aastad of Norway has beaten 24ft. in the broad jump, and Sweden has a youngster named Wennstrom whom Wide predicts will startle the world in the hurdles at the 1928 Olympics. Altogether, the Swedish demon believes that the European crop of track-and-field athletes is better than in the past.

Just what Wide will do on Saturday against the local hopes in the mile is not exactly certain, but it is a sure thing that he will drop below the fastest local mile on record, which is a fraction over 4m. 16s., and was made by Lloyd Hahn during Nurmi's visit a year ago. Coach Comstock of the L.A.A.C. thinks that both Carter and Lunney are capable of beating Hahn's time, in which case the Swede ought to get down under 4m. 15s. to beat them.

* * *

Both Carter and Lunney are question marks as to their ability. Lunney has done about 4m. 22s. this year, which is rambling right along. Carter hasn't done that well, but has a record of 4m. 19s. Right now Carter is in the best shape of his career and his speed is attested by a 49.8s. quarter-mile in the U.S.C.-L.A.A.C. dual meet. He has been training hard and on the evidence so far looks capable of bettering the best mark he has ever made in competition.

It is a good deal to expect Wide to run the mile in 4m. 10s. unless the competition is mighty keen. If Carter and Lunney can carry him along at a hot pace and can stay with him until close to the finish, he might do it, but nobody is going to run a mile in 4m. 10s. without a lot of very warm competition to make him put forth the best he has in him.

WIDE IS REAL DISTANCE STAR

Swedish Champion Boasts All Necessary Requisites

Seems Certain to Smash Mark in Meet Saturday

Carter, Lunney Both Capable of Strong Competition

BY BOYD COMSTOCK
L.A.A.C. Track Coach

When you watch Wide, the Swedish champion, working out you wonder that he has not beaten the world's mark in all of the shorter distance races by a greater margin. Apparently he has everything necessary to win. By comparison, Jole Ray, the former American champion, is in a secondary class despite the fact that he was good enough to constantly challenge the interest of New York and Chicago audiences in his many attempts to lower the old mark.

I watched Ray six or more times and on each occasion I left the field with the feeling that he might easily have been successful had he been trained in the timing of the several laps. Unfortunately he was unable to do this, running the first laps at too slow a pace and having too much left at the finish or killing himself off in the first three laps and fading in the last 220.

Norman Taber's old mark was never fully recognized as a real bona fide record because of the fact that he was paced throughout the four laps and because he always fell short in his previous and subsequent trials.

IT'S A TRICK

The trick of clipping off the distance in approximate world's record time lies in the ability of the runner to hold his pace throughout the third lap when most American runners ease up to hold their strength for the finish. This is primarily due to the fact that practically all of our collegiate and club runners compete to win rather than to set new marks and by so doing have lowered the national average in this event. The same thing formerly held true in the half mile but this is a thing of the past and with the change in custom the average time has been cut more than three seconds.

It is probable that the visits of Nurmi and Wide will do much to emphasize the need of a fast continuous pace throughout all distance races and that this will in a short time bring down the average mile time some six seconds. There is every reason to suppose that this situation is even now on its way because Hahn of the Boston Athletic Association has proved it to the satisfaction of eastern track followers. It will be remembered that he made a fair showing against Nurmi when he appeared in Los Angeles and that his time in both the half and mile has been greatly cut down since that time.

HARD WORKER

Hahn is what we call a "plugger" in that he lacks the smooth stride and generally easy body carriage that has been possessed by other champions. For this reason he should be best in the longer distances but he upset this idea in the last nationals when he ran a half mile that was almost on a par with Meredith's best time.

In considering the chances of Lunney and Carter against Wide it appears that Lunney has the advantage in certain respects while Carter has it in others. Lunney, by reason of his long, easy stride should be able to weather the third lap with some degree of success whereas Carter under favorable circumstances has the best sprint. I am of the opinion that both local runners will run seconds ahead of the best time that has been registered here during the past year regardless of how they come out in the final stretch.

The fact that Carter failed in the last lap in the California meet does not mean a thing as Carter was at that time in no shape to compete against fast men. Since that time he has gained the condition necessary and according to the "dope" he should at least better his best mark—made several years ago— of 4:18. Those favoring Lunney are basing their opinions on the fact that he runs his races in an easy manner and naturally the onlooker figures that under pressure he will overshadow his former attempts.

NO COMPARISON

Again it must be realized that Carter has been held out of the mile, his favorite distance, and that no line can be gained by considering his year's work in the relay, quarter, half and mile.

However, it is safe to assume that this race will resolve itself into an event that should contain all the elements that we hope for in such competition. Summarized, it means that the onlooker has a wonderful chance of seeing a world's record broken by the greatest runner of the year and at the same time watching Carter and Lunney run a match race of their own and the latter, regardless of Wide's presence, should be worth $5 of anyone's money.

BRUINS ANNEX TWO LAURELS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

(Cole (C.) second, Buckstead (P.) third. Time, 1m. 4 3-10s.

50-yard back stroke—Won by Norris (C.) Clark (C.) second, Henry (P.) third. Time, 32s.

440-yard swim—Won by Cole (C.) Beadle (C.T.) second, Boyd (C.T.) third. Time, 6m. 58 9-10s.

Plunge for distance—Parker (C.) Kline (C.T.) and Baldwin (C.T.) tied for first. Distance, 62ft.

Relay—Won by U.C.L.A. (Russell, Gold, Norris, Stelling); U.C.L.A. second team second, Caltech third. Time, 3m 3 4-10s.

GERKEN WILL TRY HAMMER

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

discovery in the broad jump; Albert Stevens, two-mile runner; Captain-elect Wilburn "Lank" Talbot, 440 entry; Irvine Phillips, weight star, an.. Gather Hampton, high jump.

FLAT IRON TRIUMPHS AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

LOUISVILLE, May 21. (AP)—The Grainger Memorial Handicap with $10,000 added was won by Flat Iron at Churchill Downs this afternoon. Boot-to-Boot was second and Rhinock third. Seven went. The time for the mile and a quarter was 2:04. The race was worth $10,000 net to the winner.

PING PONG TOURNEY

A ping-pong tournament is to be held in Portugal.

BRITISH EVEN WITH DENMARK

HARROGATE (Eng.) May 21. (AP)—The British Davis Cup team, which was trailing Denmark with two defeats and the victory in the Davis Cup elimination play, today squared the matches by a victory in the singles, leaving the last single match to be played this afternoon as the determining match in the tournament.

J. C. Gregory, in the first singles today, defeated E. Work of Denmark, 6-2, 6-4, 10-8, 8-6.

In the previous three matches the Danes took the doubles and one single.

Today's Bush League Card

MAJOR SUMMER LEAGUE

Pacific Electric vs. Pan Gas at Signal Hill.

Shell Oil vs. Santa Monica Merchants at Santa Monica, Twentieth and Colorado.

Pasadena Merchants vs. Mutual Creamery at San Bernardino.

DOUBLE A LEAGUE

Pasadena Eagles vs. Crown City at Brookside Park.

Scully Gloves vs. Sherman Merchants at Sherman.

San Fernando Fire Department vs. Monterey Park (bye.)

BAY DISTRICT LEAGUE

Standard Oil Company vs. El Segundo.

Graham Merchants vs. Chanslor-Canfield, Midway Oil at Somo Park, Torrance.

Torrance Merchants (bye.)

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Ventura vs. San Fernando Fire Department at San Fernando.

Universal City vs. Palms Merchants at Palms.

Torrance Merchants vs. Glendale Merchants at Glendale.

San Pedro Redmen vs. Wilmington Cubs at Wilmington.

Radiant Comedy Stars vs. L. A. Nippons at Abila (Watts.)

Wood Jackson Prep Stars vs. L. C. M. Tigers, at Santa Monica, Sixteenth and Colorado.

Alhambra All Stars vs. Union Rock Hornets at Duarte (Marigold Garden.)

Hubbard's Cubs vs. William Lane Cubs at Manchester Playground.

Eastern Outfitting Company vs. Monterey Park Chamber of Commerce at Monterey Park.

Balmorals vs. Lankershim Merchants at Lankershim.

Fraternal Brotherhood vs. Manchester Heights Knights of Columbus at Eighty-first and Vermont.

Santa Rita No. 1 vs. Highland Park Merchants at Arroyo Seco Playground.

Farmers' and Merchants' Bank vs. Junipero Serra Knights of Columbus at Manchester Playground No. 3.

Commercial Club vs. San Diego at San Diego.

FOOTHILL LEAGUE

One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry vs. Glendora at Glendora.

Mesa Park vs. Alhambra at Alhambra.

Pasadena Advertisers vs. El Paso Shoes at San Gabriel.

Star Trucks vs. Tuxedo at Tuxedo.

ORANGE BELT LEAGUE

Brea vs. Norwalk at Norwalk.

Republic Supply vs. Montebello at Montebello.

Monterey Park Bakery vs. Road Locks at Los Nietos.

Yellow Cabs vs. La Habra at La Habra.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Decimo Club vs. Centrals at San Berdoo.

Mission Bell Soaps vs. Home Gardens at Home Gardens.

Gardena Grove vs. Hynes at Hynes.

San Gabriel Merchants vs. Anaheim Tigers at Anaheim.

Rivera All-Stars vs. Carpenteria at Carpenteria.

Belvedere A.C. vs. Artesia at Artesia.

Southern Pacific Shops vs. South Gate at South Gate at 1 o'clock.

Young's Market vs. South Gate at Southgate, second game.

L. A. Fire Department vs. Murphy's Comedians at Hawthorne.

Burbank Merchants vs. Belvedere Gardens at Belvedere Gardens.

Pickwick Stages vs. Olinda at Olinda.

General Dye Works vs. Simons Brick at Simons.

United Parcels vs. Echo Park at Echo Park.

Security Benefit Association vs. California Laundry at Bell.

Fisher's Cone vs. Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle.

Pacific Fruit Express vs. Hyatan Park Merchants at Elysian Park No. 2.

Los Angeles Police vs. Mexico A.C. at Hazard playgrounds at 1 o'clock.

Boston Tigers vs. Lopez Brothers Tellers.

White Mysteries vs. Jasper's L. A. Chairs at White Sox Park.

Watts Monarchs (colored) vs. Long Beach Merchants at Virginia City.

HARVARD CADET NINE DEFEATS VAN NUYS

The Harvard Cadets finished up the baseball season Friday afternoon by defeating the Van Nuys team, 9 to 3, on the Harvard diamond. This win cinches second honors in the San Fernando Valley League for the Cadets. Charleston pitched a great game for the Harvard nine getting thirteen strike outs. Bernie Johnson, captain of the Harvard team, was the star of the afternoon snagging hard, fast ones on third almost without trying. Johnny Sayer played a good game behind the bat for the Cadets. Archibald, Van Nuys left-fielder, got the only home run of the game in the second inning. The score:

HARVARD	AB	R	H	O	A
Lightfoot,ss	4	2	2	1	1
Griffin,2b	4	2	1	1	0
Pike,lf	4	0	1	1	0
B.J'nson,3b	1	2	1	1	3
McCleod,1b	3	1	1	9	0
Sayer,c	3	2	1	11	0
Daniel,rf	3	0	0	1	1
C'rleston,p	3	0	0	0	0
MacNare,m	1	0	0	0	0
F.C'klin,3b	1	0	0	0	0
R.C'klin,lf	1	0	0	0	0
W.J'nson,2b	0	0	0	0	0
Lucas,1b	0	0	0	0	0
McCabe of	1	0	0	0	0
McCord,rf	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	9	8	24	6

VAN NUYS	AB	R	H	O	A
Black,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Drysdale,2b	4	0	1	2	4
Brown,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Gr'dwin,3b	4	0	0	2	1
Davenport,p	3	1	1	0	2
Archib'd,lf	4	1	2	1	0
Hannan,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Brittain,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Ulrich,c	4	0	1	1	0
Totals	35	3	6	18	10

SCORE BY INNINGS

Harvard	0	4	0	1	0	0	0	4	x	—9
Base hits	2	3	0	1	0	0	0	2	x	—8
Van Nuys	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3
Base hits	0	3	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	—6

ELSEE GREENE OUT FOR RECORD CLASS

Miss Elsee Greene, popular instructress of the Los Angeles Athletic Club women's gymnasium class, is out to hang up a new class-membership record. Miss Greene started the class with some twenty members several months ago, and the membership grew by leaps and bounds as a result of her splendid work among the Mercuryettes. One hundred members is the goal set by the girl mentor in her newest campaign. Athletic Commissioner Charley Keppen has bet a dainty pair of silk unmentionables against a box of cheroots that it can't be done.

BASEBALL Wrigley Field TODAY
MISSION vs. LOS ANGELES
41st and Avalon Blvd. Daily 2:15 p.m.

MOORE IN BANNING RACE

"Lefty" Flynn, former all-American football star of Yale, will leave for Banning today to confer with American Legion officials regarding the world's championship auto races to be held next Monday, Memorial Day. Flynn will start the race and present the Lefty Flynn trophy to the winner.

Announcement was made by American Legion officials last night that Lou Moore, youthful Los Angeles driver who withdrew from the races several days ago and left town, would drive here May 30. Moore stated the other drivers were teaming up to keep him out of the first three places which would give him the Flynn trophy.

With a total of 705 points to his credit for the year, Moore can win the championship by placing. With Moore out of the way, six other drivers have a chance to win the title. For this reason there has been a lot of talk about other drivers taking care of him. When the Legion officials assured him of protection by appointing five additional referees and police protection at night for his car, Moore reconsidered and stated he would race on Memorial Day.

The speed kings are expected to wage a bitter battle for fame and glory and one of the greatest races of the year is scheduled to take place. Mel Kneasley, Speed Hinckley, Earl Cooper, Fred Hearne, Ed Winfield, Barney Kloepfer and Dale Penso have been made heavy favorites with Moore.

Twelve "Kickers" Signed for Catalina Outboard Motor Race; R Skippers Clash in North

GUESS WHO THESE ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL STARS ARE

Yes, the gentleman in his hurdling underwear at the left is Morton Kaer of U.S.C., who is waging a little barrier race with Johnny Mack-Brown, the piggly-wiggly star of the Alabama-Washington football game New Year's Day of 1926. Off the gridiron Kaer is a hurdling star, and is expected to figure conspicuously in the I.C.4A. meet at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, next Saturday. Just to show that he is still good in a football way Johnny is shown above diving over a low-hurdle after the elusive pigskin while Kaer takes his in the regulation way. Mack-Brown signed a film contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios last fall and al ready is showing the earmarks of a real screen hero.

EXPECT STANFORD FRESHMAN TO BE GREATER SHOT PUTTER THAN HOFFMAN OR HARTRANFT

BY WILL FREDERICKS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—Vendale Harlow, the well-known spearman, will broadcast this piece.

"BIFF" HOFFMAN

Mr. Harlow is enthusiastic agent one Eric Krenz of the Cardinals who poked his nose out in front of noses owned by Cliff Hoffman of the Reds and Elmer Gerkin of the Bears in the P.A.A. meet here Saturday. Krenz, in his first serious bid for fame, tossed the sixteen-pound iron ball out 48ft. 6 1-4in., and is destined, according to said Mr. Harlow, to become soon the foremost of the many great weight stars produced in the California colleges.

And that would be considerably great, considering the triumvirate of "H's" now in the business—Houser, Hoffman and Hartranft.

But first, as the lawyer persons says, let us qualify the witness, Vendale Harlow.

A few years back, it doesn't matter exactly when, a youngster in a freshman baseball suit at Stanford stopped at the track on the way in from practice. He saw Flint Hanner, who was then quite the pumpkins in javelin tossing, throwing out the spear.

Hanner quit and went to the showers, whereupon the young man in the baseball uniform couldn't quite resist the temptation. He sneaked up the runway and grabbed a loose javelin; took a hand run, and threw it. It was about 140 feet.

NOTICED BASEBALL UNIE

It just so happened that a couple of typewriter athletes were enjoying deadly competition heaving the fifty-six-pound weight at the time, and they noticed the baseball suit.

"Ever throw before?" one of them asked the baseball suit.

"No," came the answer.

"Here, heave out another," said the second typrewriter athlete, with which the baseball uniform complied. The throw was another for about 140 feet.

Whereupon the typewriter competitors left the baseball uniform cold and hot-footed it to "Dink" Templeton, Stanford coach.

"There's a youngster over there needs signing up for freshman track," confided the aforesaid athletes to Templeton, "go take a look at him." Templeton did.

Last year the young man of the baseball uniform won the javelin throw at the I.C.A.A.A.A. championships, after proving himself, through a long season, one of the best competitive spearmen Stanford ever had. All of which shows how much chance there is sometimes in a champion.

BEST OF COLLEGIANS

The young man of the baseball uniform was Vendale Harlow, who made himself, under Templeton's guidance, the best in American colleges, from a scratch start, in the short time of his undergraduate career at Stanford. He started at 140 feet, and now throws 200.

He isn't built particularly to be a javelin thrower, but has a great arm. He changed his form three times before acquiring his effectiveness of last season, and is thoroughly acquainted with what an athlete must have to get somewhere.

We happened upon Harlow Friday before the P.A.A. meet. "Ever seen Krenz?" he asked. "Well, go watch him, he will soon beat all the Hartranfts you ever knew."

He beat a couple of them the following day.

Krenz is just a freshman at Stanford and, we dare say, the only freshman in the world who can beat Hoffman and Gerkin in the shot.

He is a compact lad of 210 pounds, about 6 feet in height. Glenn Warner spotted him in track uniform the other day and was parked at the shot circle in no time. Result is that Krenz will be a gridder, after next season. In the meantime he hopes to make himself ready for the Olympics, quite an ambition for a freshman.

Krenz, says Harlow, has no form at all. "I have seen him put forty-nine feet with a hop straight up in the air. He gets no value at all with his step across the ring. Just wait till Templeton drills a little form into him!"

Harlow watched Krenz throwing the discus a few days ago. He (Harlow) rushed over at once. Krenz, it appears, was pulling away from his throws, even as You and I (at least I) do with that pesky golf driver. Harlow, who has a coach's instinct, induced Krenz to toss one without pulling away and it went forty-nine feet. "Just wait," said Harlow again, "until 'Dink' gets some form into this boy."

Krenz hails from Stockton. He was something of a discus thrower in high school, but never did much with the shot.

He is one of those short, chunky type fellows who get all their arms and shoulders into a shot put. Only he isn't short, he just looks that way because of his build. A short distance away he appears 5 feet 8 inches or so, but he actually is a good six feet.

And if he works with Templeton a year he may make that Olympic Games team. Any way, just as Hoffman came along to replace Hartranft, and to do better than Hartranft did, now comes Krenz to replace Hoffman. Templeton, it seems, never does get anyone around to put the shot or throw the discus.

But you can say this for "Dink." Hartranft and Hoffman both were only average in high school, if that good. Hoffman could put the shot about forty feet, and the discus 130. Compare those marks with their college records, and then figure what this Krenz is going to do with his occasional puts of forty-eight feet and discus throws of 150, in practice as a freshman.

ASCOT RACES TODAY

More Than Thirty Cars Entered in Speed Program Billed for Alhambra Oval This Afternoon

More than thirty cars are entered in the various events at Ascot today with quality in solo dashes this morning for position and a slice of the purse has been guaranteed to the eight fastest qualifying cars, provided they make their qualifying before 1 o'clock. Newton and Marow will start today's program.

BILL SPENCE

Rajo No. 46, although it is possible that another pilot may be in the Ballinger entry before the afternoon is over. The loss of Quinn is a tough one for the Pasadena owner, but the latter believes that Quinn will be a sensation at Indianapolis, where he will drive one of Frank Elliott's entries in the Memorial Day race.

F. W. Bobzein is another pilot who will be out for more money and glory today to add to the long string of victories he has marked up since his arrival here two months ago. Bobzein has made some sensational races recently, notably, his victory over Speed Hinkley two weeks ago, and will have plenty of support when he rolls to the starting line today. The Bobzein Special No. 28 appears to have the speed and stamina necessary to both sprint and distance events and will be almost an even-money favorite with Bill Spence in the Hooker Special No. 99.

The program consists of seven events, including a one-lap dash for the Italian helmet, three ten-lap heats, a roadster race for the Hammel-Gerke trophy, a fifteen-lap consolation and the main event of forty laps.

PERPETUAL CUP GOAL OF DEBRA

Weston to Skipper Sloop in Race With Ace

Thirty-third Challenge for Northern Trophy

Interclub Series Attracts Rs on June 4

Staff Commodore Ben Weston of the California Yacht Club and Syl Spaulding's famous R sloop Debra have hopes of changing the residence of San Francisco's famous perpetual trophy which has remained at Tiburon for the past thirty-seven years.

BEN WESTON

For over a generation, Southern California yachtsmen have attempted without success to bring the cup south for a change of climate, and for the first time since 1923 there is an excellent possibility that the silverware will leave home. Since the cup was donated in 1895, Southern California skippers have challenged for the cup thirty-three times. The Santa Barbara Yacht Club represented by the champion R sloop Alert III was the last to race for the cup last August during the Pacific Coast Yachting Association regatta on San Francisco Bay.

Alert III, which is a lightweather craft, was soundly trimmed by Capt. Arthur Rousseau's Ace in twenty-five miles of wind. Skippered by Claire Neuner, the Alert III was unable to stand up under the breeze and the Ace crossed the finsh line a winner by 4m. 26s.

It will be a different story with the Debra. Edson Shock designed the sloop for heavy going and under the skillful handling of Weston, who rates as one of the smartest racing skippers on the western seaboard, the Ace will have to be in keen trim.

There is no doubt about the sailing qualities of the Ace, nor the ability of her owner. Capt. Rousseau did not do so well in local waters last February when the Skippers' Club held its first annual midwinter regatta, but on the bay, the Ace is considered practically unbeatable.

The race is scheduled to be sailed at 2 o'clock on June 4 as a part of the three-day series of interclub races which are programed for the 4th, 5th and 6th. Besides the Debra, the Los Angeles fleet will be represented by two fast sloops. Commodore Owen P. Churchill's Galliano IV, and Tommy Lee's Pirate.

If the Debra should win the trophy, there are reasons to believe that it never will go back north. The conditions existing in local waters and on San Francisco Bay are so radically different that it is difficult for a skipper of one section to become thoroughly acquainted with the existing currents and winds in the other section.

The sailing on San Francisco Bay is rough and woolly with from twenty to forty miles of wind almost a daily occurrence. Where four-men crews are the rule in Southern California, five men are used on the bay. Weston has a veteran crew along with him and he is well up on bay racing since he has been there before.

Aside from the challenge race, the interclub clashes will bring forth plenty of competition and close sailing. Tommy Lee also sailed the Pirate in the Pacific Coast regatta and Commodore Churchill skippered the Maia in the Star sloop competition. They will go up against Andrew Dickson's Machree which won the championship last fall, Martin Weil's Francesca, Clifford Smith's Lady V, and Hart Weaver's Rascal. The Ace is also entered in the series.

TWO TITLES FOR POMONA

Sagehens Win Football and Track Championships During Southern Conference Season

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) May 21. (Exclusive)—By the slender margin of a few percentage points in last November's final football standings, Pomona rules the Southern California Conference athletics for this season. Now that intercollegiate athletics are over for another year, and with the smoke of battle in every field completely cleared away, the Sagehens are on top with two major sport championships, one in football and the other in track.

Occidental, as usual, took the baseball pennant unto itself, playing its final game yesterday. U.C.L.A. and Whittier broke even for the basketball title. Those are the major sports. If you want to count the minors, the Bruins from U.C.L.A. had the big year, winning golf and swimming. Occidental had the best of things in tennis. But the major athletics, which really show the strength and weaknesses of the college, were dominated slightly by Pomona.

EUGENE NIXON

That football championship was slightly synthetic, it is true. Coach Eugene Nixon of Pomona refused to recognize it and threatened dire destruction to a couple of enthusiastic college sports writers who were about to blazen forth the Blue triumph after the final games were played. Nevertheless, there wasn't a team that didn't lose at least two games and, if the title is to be placed anywhere, it may as well come to Claremont. The Sagehens won more games, even though some were with small colleges.

For the second consecutive year, Whittier and Southern Branch had it out for the basketball championship, but this time the Poets spilled a little dope by surprising the Blue and Gold tossers to win the first of the two-game series. For several years, those two squads have been dominating Southern Conference basketball and deciding the winner among themselves. With the retirement of the Bruins next year and the loss of Leo Calland from Whittier, that side of the four-cornered race may become a bit more even.

Coach Bob Strehle unleashed one of the best track teams ever seen in the Conference to represent Pomona this year. They won all their dual meets as they pleased and, with hardly a victory in any event, copped seconds and thirds in all but two to win the conference meet. That was a bonafide championship and didn't depend on standings, percentage, or anything to decide. Occidental and California Tech were also strong.

Somebody ought to do something about these Oxy ball teams. The Tigers are just simply too good for anything in the conference. True, they drop a tilt here or there mostly because of overconfidence, but they always seem to muddle through to the championship somewhere. It will probably be a different matter next year, when Coach Wilkie Clark faces the problem of building a team without Bud Teachout, Solly Mishkin and some of the other men who have been mainstays for three years.

In the minor-sport field, U.C.L.A. had the edge. The Bruin golfers, led by Harold Thompson, and the Bruin swimmers, led by nobody in particular, outshone the conference easily, sweeping through all opposition. The only other championship went to Occidental, winning the tennis title. Ben Gorchakoff, Norval Craig, Lee and Maeno composed that team.

WOMAN BALL TEAM OWNER

The Milwaukee club of the American Association is now owned by Mrs. Otto Borchert.

TROJANS ON WAY EAST

Sixteen Track Athletes Depart for I.C.4A. Meet to Be Held This Week-end at Philadelphia

(Continued from First Page)

first in the shot and discus and it would not be surprising to see Foster right behind him in the iron ball propelling act while Evans seems ripe for second in the discus. Fleishbacker and Way do better than 45ft. in the shot, which doesn't make Joe Aleski look any too large as a point winner.

U.S.C. is fortunate in having four hurdlers whereas Stanford has but two. In a meet such as the IC4A where so many heats are run there certainly is safety in numbers. Nichols has a habit of knocking hurdles down rather promiscuously and with the new twenty-five-pound barriers in use for the meet this custom certainly won't help him along. Bowling into a twenty-five-pound upright is apt to upset said bowler right then and there. Of course, some U.S.C. man may be the unfortunate one but the point is that the Trojans have but one chance in four of doing so while Stanford's ratio is just half that.

Unless all of Stanford's athletes run wild and score their maximum points it is unlikely that California's record score of 1922 will be toppled. The Golden Bears rang up 40½ digits on that occasion, largely through the superhuman work of Jack Merchant the most perfectly-muscled athlete we ever saw, placed in four events. Jack Witter, Brick Muller, Bob Sharkey, Sorrenti, Norris and others also did their stuff in noble and other field generals. Merchant, fashion. The Bears scored 35½ points in the field, gaining but 5 of their digits on the track.

MUST BE RIGHT

Stanford has potential scoring power beyond 40½ points, but in order to get that many digits Spencer, McKinnon, West and Nichols, who perform on the track, must be right up to snuff.

California's record of winning three years in a row—1921, '22 and '23—is still fresh in the minds of western fans, but few probably know that many eastern institutions have bettered that mark. Digging back in the old files reveals that Harvard, with seven victories in a row, leads all competitors. The Crimson copped from 1880 to 1886 inclusive. Cornell won five years in a row, from 1914 to 1919, inclusive. Yale and Pennsylvania have each won four years running. Of course, it has been only in recent years that western teams have been competing so the figures are not as startling as they might be.

Following are the results for the past six years, giving the first five places each season: 1921—California 27½, Harvard 27, Dartmouth 20, Pennsylvania 18½, Stanford 15. 1922—California 40½, Princeton 31, Stanford 26½, Cornell 21½, Pennsylvania 16. 1923—California 39½, Princeton 33, Yale 23, Pennsylvania 22½, Cornell 15. 1924—Yale 28, Pennsylvania 27, Stanford 24½, Princeton 22, Penn State 21. 1925—U.S.C. 33, Princeton 28½, Yale 26½, Pennsylvania and Georgetown 22. 1926—U.S.C. 35½, Stanford 25½, Yale 25 1-3, Harvard 20, Syracuse 17.

NAME EASTERN GRID DICTATOR

PHILADELPHIA, May 21. (AP) Football officials for chief games of ten leading eastern colleges and universities in the future will be selected by Walter R. Okeson of Lehigh University, from a list approved by the central board of officials.

Appointment of Okeson as the sole representative of Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Navy, West Point and Yale in the choice of officials is announced by Dr. James A. Babbitt, chairman of the central board on officials.

Seals Trounce Sheiks Again by 8-6 Score

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21. (AP)—The San Francisco Seals defeated Hollywood in a hard-hitting contest today by an 8-to-6 score. Williams, who started for the local club, was retired in favor of Turpin after the Hollywooders had scored five runs off of him in the second frame. McCabe twirled the full game for the southerners. The score:

HOLLYWOOD	AB	R	H	O	A
Lee,ss	4	1	4	5	1
Gooch,3b	3	1	2	2	2
Fredr'k,rf	3	1	0	2	0
L.Sh'an,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Sweeney,cf	4	1	0	1	0
Kerr,2b	4	0	2	3	5
McD'wl,1b	3	0	1	7	1
Murphy,c	4	0	0	3	1
McCabe,p	3	0	0	0	3
Hulvey,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	10	24	11

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Johnson,rf	3	2	1	1	1
Mull'an,2b	4	2	3	1	4
O'Doul,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Jolley,cf	3	1	1	2	0
Suhr,1b	3	0	1	8	2
J.Sh'an,2b	4	1	1	0	1
Dittlsr,ss	3	1	0	3	2
Vargas,c	3	0	1	3	0
Williams,p	1	0	0	0	1
Turpin,p	3	1	2	1	1
Totals	31	8	9	27	15

x—Batted for McCabe in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hollywood	0	0	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	—6
Base hits	1	0	4	3	0	1	1	0	1	—10
San Francisco	1	2	0	0	1	1	2	0	2	—9
Base hits	3	0	1	2	1	2	0	2	0	—9

SUMMARY

Errors—Kerr, 2; Mulligan, Dittmar. Innings pitched—by Williams, 2 2-3. Credit victory to Turpin. Runs responsible for—McCabe, 4; Williams, 4; Turpin, 1. Struck out—by McCabe, 3; Williams, 2. Bases on balls—off McCabe, 3; Williams, 1; Turpin, 1. Home runs—Lee, L. Sheehan, Mulligan. Two-base hits—Lee, Johnson, Mulligan, Gooch, Jolley. Sacrifice hits—Gooch, Jolley, McCabe, McDowell, Vargas. Double plays—Kerr to McDowell to Gooch; Murphy to J. Sheehan; Dittmar to Suhr. Time—1h. 50m. Umpires—Fanning and Casey.

NO WONDER THEY LOST

A schoolboy team in Carbon, Ind., walked twelve miles to engage in a ball game with another youngsters' club in Brazil, Ind., and then were licked, 8 to 4.

DEAN OF BUSHERS

"Izzy" Glenn, former Texas Leaguer, now with the Rosenberg team of the South Coast League, has been pitching in the minors for about twenty years.

SOMETHING IN COMMON

Joe Dundee, welterweight contender, is a former student of St. Mary's Industrial School in Baltimore, where Babe Ruth spent his boyhood days.

FRENCHMEN SCORE WIN OVER NETS

Tilden and Hunter Drop Doubles Match to Stars on St. Cloud Court

(Continued from First Page)

Hunter, while in the third set the French attack was directed fully against the latter.

The point score was as follows:

First set:											
Tilden-Hunter	4	1	4	7	4	3	4	5	5	—35	—4
Borotra-Brugnon	6	4	3	9	1	4	6	7	3	—35	—4
Second set:											
Tilden-Hunter	5	4	7	3	4	2	6	5	7	—43	—4
Borotra-Brugnon	7	6	9	4	3	4	8	7	5	—43	—4
Third set:											
Tilden-Hunter	4	6	3	3	4	1	6	4	4	—35	—4
Borotra-Brugnon	2	7	5	4	4	4	1	6	4	—37	—4

Penn State in Track Victory Over Syracuse

STATE COLLEGE (Pa.) May 21. (AP)—Pennsylvania State defeated Syracuse in a dual track meet today, 104 to 31.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Sharp, State; Kraver, State, second; Wiggins, Syracuse, third. Time, 15 1-5s.

100-yard dash—Won by Bartholomew, State; Flikins, State, and Barbuti, Syracuse, tied for second. Time, 9 3-5s. (Equals record.)

One-mile run—Won by Cox, State; Steward, State, second; Pearigan, Syracuse, third. Time, 4m., 19 2-5s. (New college record.)

440-yard run—Won by Cocke, Syracuse; Hartback, State, second; Sandt, State, third. Time, 49 2-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by Haskins, State; Lourie, Syracuse, second; Reis, State, third. Time, 9m. 42s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Leech, State; Sharp, State, second; Wiggins, Syracuse, third. Time, 25 2-5s.

220-yard run—Won by Bartholomew, State; Flikins, State, second; Barbuti, Syracuse, third. Time, 21 2-5s.

Half-mile run—Won by Prentiss, Syracuse; Smith, State, second; Offenhauser, State, third. Time, 1m. 53 1-5s.

Hammer throw—Won by Ide, State; Reed, State, second; Carnell, Syracuse, third. Distance, 142ft. 11in.

Shot put—Won by Mahoney, State; Dafin, Syracuse, second; Weston, State, third. Distance, 164ft. 8½in.

Javelin throw—Won by Cunningham, State; Caprio, Syracuse, second; Denny, State, third. Distance, 164ft. 8½in.

High jump—Swartzman, Syracuse, and Delp, State, tied for first; Sullivan, State, third. Height, 5ft. 10in.

Broad jump—Won by Mathias, State; Bates, State, second; Brownstein, State, third. Distance, 23ft. 10in. (New record.)

Pole vault—Bates and Mathias, State, tied for first; Boden, Syracuse, and Carnell, Syracuse, tied for third. Height, 10ft. 6in.

Discus throw—Won by Mathias, State; Wilson, State, second; Pollietti, Syracuse, third. Distance, 122ft. 8½in.

Leaders in Coast Loop

(Including games of Friday, May 20)

BATTERS

		G	A.B.	H.	Pc.
Smith,	Portland	47	174	79	.460
Strand,	Portland	46	171	66	.386
O'Doul,	San Francisco	44	162	74	.364
Purdy,	Seattle	49	205	79	.385
Sarsveld,	Sacramento	39	126	48	.381

HOME RUNS

Smith,	Portland	12
Arlett,	Oakland	10
O'Doul,	San Francisco	7
McCurdy,	Portland	7
Strand,	Portland	6
Cox,	Los Angeles	6
Ross,	Missions	6

PITCHERS

		W.	L.	Pc.
Dumovich,	Missions	6	1	.857
Delaney,	Oakland	5	1	.833
May,	San Francisco	5	1	.833
Wenzlo,	Portland	5	2	.714
Wright,	Los Angeles	7	3	.778

STOLEN BASES

Kerr,	Hollywood	10
Purdy,	Seattle	10
Jacobs,	Los Angeles	8
Cooper,	Sacramento	8
French,	Sacramento	8

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

PADDOCK TURNS ACTOR

Charles Paddock, world's fastest human, who is working on a motion picture in California, plans to give up sprinting until next season.

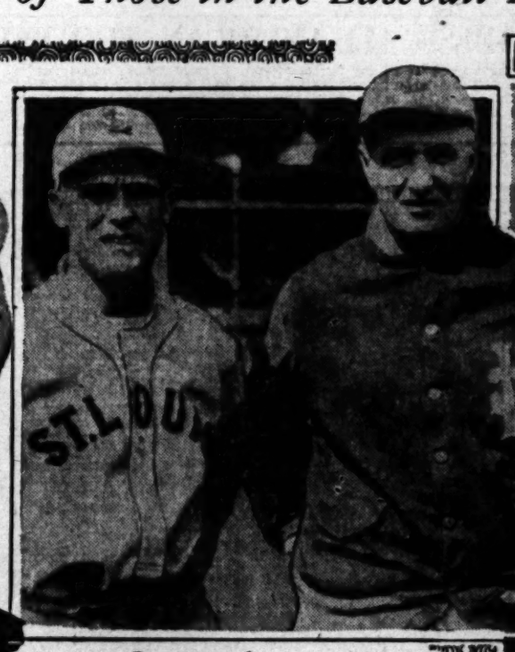
Some Glimpses From Here and There of Those in the Baseball Racket

HOWARD EHMKE (TOP) AND CY PERKINS

[P. & A. photo]

TY COBB AND GEORGE MORIARTY

GORDON SLADE



GEORGE SISLER AND DAN HOWLEY

HERB PENNOCK

[P. & A. photos]

A Couple of Meetings and One About to Meet

Over on the left we have Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the Georgia Peach and former manager of the Detroit Tigers, meeting his successor, George Moriarty. Moriarty took over the job of managing the Tigers when Cobb was given his release and went to join the Athletics. In the center Gordon Slade, brilliant young Mission shortstop, is about to meet the ball, a stunt which he is doing often this season. And then we have George Sisler and Dan Howley also meeting. Sisler is the St. Louis Browns' star first sacker and former manager, while Howley took over George's job as pilot of the Mound City squad this spring.

Makes Habit of Winning

It's Herb Pennock, the New York Yankees' star southpaw, who won his first five starts this season. Pennock is the same hurler who proved so troublesome to the St. Louis Cardinals in the last world series and he is continuing his good work for Miller Huggins' club.

'Bing' Miller Grabs American Hitting Lead

BROWN STAR IN MIGHTY CLIMB

New Leader Raises Average 120 Points in Week

Simmons and Ty Cobb Tied; Sisler's Mark Spurts

Hornsby Loses Lead; High is New National Leader

CHICAGO, May 21.—"Bing" Miller of the St. Louis Browns, who leaped from the middle of the pack clear to the top of the column, was the big-league batting sensation of the week. His batting average moved from .326 to .446. He whaled the ball safely nineteen times in the last seven games, five times for two bases and three times around the circuit.

GEORGE SISLER

Al Simmons, who joined Ty Cobb in the outer darkness at the command of President Ban Johnson, has joined the Georgia Peach now in the first ten hitters, both clubbing .417 in averages including games of Wednesday. Miller and Simmons are the only newcomers in this week's list of leaders, the other top-notchers doing little better than holding their own.

George Sisler is getting ready to make his debut in the select company, advancing this week from .345 to .362, which puts him just below the first ten.

Rogers Hornsby, the ex-Cardinal manager, now second-basing for the Giants, slid this week from the first place in the National League hitting ranks to fourth, dropping from .417 to .376. Andy High of Boston jumped to the front with a gain from .384 to .474.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Individual Batting

	AB	R	H	SB	2B	3B	HR	Pc.
High, Boston	95	20	24	1	7	0	2	.474
Farrell, N. Y.	107	11	42	1	6	2	3	.535
Harper, N. Y.	83	19	32	4	3	4	3	.390
Terwilg, N. Y.	109	21	41	0	7	2	4	.376
Mueller, N. Y.	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.375
P. Waner, Pitts.	98	20	38	6	4	2	2	.367
Harris, Pitts.	33	4	12	3	0	1	1	.364
Terry, N. Y.	104	19	37	2	7	2	4	.311
Frisch, St. L.	108	30	39	9	6	3	3	.361
Burrus, Bos.	68	7	24	4	1	0	0	.353
Bafey, St. L.	100	31	35	2	6	1	2	.350
Lucas, Cincin.	20	3	7	2	2	0	0	.350
Traynor, Pitts.	97	15	33	3	6	2	2	.340
Williams, Phila.	77	16	26	6	0	0	5	.338
Wright, Phila.	103	23	35	2	3	2	3	.340
Sand, Phila.	92	19	30	6	1	0	1	.326
Grantham, Pitts.	102	18	33	11	3	1	1	.324
Fournier, Bos.	94	9	31	3	6	0	1	.324
Lindstrom, N. Y.	114	24	37	4	3	1	1	.324
Southw'th, St. L.	87	17	28	4	2	1	1	.321
Herman, Brklyn.	104	18	33	5	5	1	1	.270
Rayne, Phila.	94	4	14	1	0	0	1	.259

Pitching Records

	W.	L.	Pc.	H	R	BB	SO
Meadows, Pitts.	4	0	1.000	53	24	19	10
Bush, Chgo.	3	0	1.000	35	17	20	18
Genewich, Bos.	1	0	1.000	14	9	9	9
Mahaffey, Phila.	1	0	1.000	9	8	9	4
Holland, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	9	4	3	4
Haines, St. L.	6	1	.857	40	16	15	17
McQuillan, N. Y.	4	1	.800	44	17	13	13
Root, Chgo.	6	2	.750	65	26	24	26
Kremer, Pitts.	6	2	.750	45	20	8	29
Benton, Bos.	3	1	.750	34	14	12	11
Rhem, St. L.	3	1	.750	29	14	13	14
Luque, Cincin.	7	3	.667	73	31	6	13
Petty, Brklyn.	2	1	.666	21	10	8	15
Frost, Phila.	2	2	.500	40	25	15	25

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Individual Batting

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pc.
E. Miller, St. L.	74	18	33	6	1	2	.446
Veach, Det.	7	1	3	1	0	0	.429
Bassett St. L.	7	0	3	1	0	0	.429
Fothergill, Det.	100	22	44	12	1	1	.422
Schang, St. L.	62	13	26	4	1	2	.419
Cobb, Phila.	103	19	43	10	2	1	.417
Simmons, Phila.	105	19	4	10	2	2	.417
Gehrig, N. Y.	109	21	45	12	5	3	.413
Gaston, Wash.	73	19	30	6	2	2	.411
Meusel, N. Y.	109	19	43	7	2	3	.394
Woodall, Det.	23	2	9	2	0	0	.391
Uhle, Cleve.	18	1	7	4	0	0	.389
McCurdy, Chgo.	71	9	27	7	1	1	.380
Lamar, Phila.	124	26	47	11	2	2	.383
Sisler, St. L.	116	26	43	7	0	1	.362
Clancy, Chgo.	56	7	21	3	0	0	.362
Barrett, Chgo.	105	14	38	9	1	0	.361
Ruffing, N. Y.	1	0	1	0	0	0	.361
Walberg, Phila.	14	6	5	1	0	0	.357
Koenig, N. Y.	122	24	42	5	4	0	.344
Warner, Det.	102	14	35	6	2	0	.343
Manush, Det.	103	18	35	9	4	0	.340
Hellmann, Det.	87	11	29	4	0	2	.333
Blue, Det.	100	17	32	8	3	0	.320
Thomas, Chgo.	94	14	30	3	0	0	.319
Cochrane, Phila.	73	9	23	3	0	0	.315
Lazzeri, N. Y.	116	11	35	6	2	2	.302
Kamm, Chgo.	123	21	36	11	0	0	.293
Hale, Phila.	112	18	31	9	0	1	.277
Sheely, Chgo.	54	3	10	1	0	0	.185

Pitching Records

	W.	L.	Pc.	H	R	BB	SO
Pennock, N. Y.	5	0	1.000	46	11	15	9
Hudlin, Cleve.	3	0	1.000	43	20	14	13
Willis, Phila.	2	0	1.000	9	3	3	2
Smith, Detroit	1	0	1.000	8	4	15	5
Stamer, Detroit	1	0	1.000	19	13	11	4
C. Falk, St. L.	1	0	1.000	6	6	3	0
Hoyt, N. Y.	6	1	.833	64	23	15	18
W. Collins, Detroit	4	1	.800	49	26	21	9
Ruether, N. Y.	4	1	.800	39	17	15	14
Quinn, Phila.	3	1	.750	23	11	11	5
Coveleskie, Wash.	3	1	.667	12	8	3	2
Ehmke, Phila.	2	2	.500	58	20	19	13
Thurston, Wash.	2	2	.500	39	25	19	10
Cole, Chgo.	0	2	.000	17	12	6	3

GREAT WORK OF YANK HURLERS AND CATCHER MAKES IT HARD FOR HUGGINS TO KEEP WORRYING

BY BUD BENNIE

NEW YORK, May 21.—Miller Huggins is still amending all his remarks about his league-leading Yankees with the exception of pitching. If it were not that Miller understands the Yankees better than they understand themselves, one might suspect he had been out in the sun too long and was raving mildly about something that wasn't so; because the Yankee pitchers have been uncommonly efficient this far.

MILLER HUGGINS

There was a time at the beginning of the season when the little boss appreciated rain as an adjunct to his pitching staff. That was when Herb Pennock was in a limping condition and unable to take his turn in the box. And that was before he had tried out George Pipgras, Miles Thomas and Joe Giard and found them competent.

Now that Thomas, Pipgras and Giard have given evidence of what may be expected of them, Miller has brightened up a little bit about his pitchers, but not much. He and Dean Inge, the gloomy dean of St. Paul's, London, could pass a lovely, mournful evening if they could get together and talk over the Yankee pitching staff.

Miller is worrying about how his pitchers will be going when it is June. In June he will be worrying about how they will go in July. And so on until the end of the season when he will start worrying about how they will go next year. But in spite of whatever reasons Huggins may have for worriment, two things are remarkable to followers of the Yankees. One of them is the quality of pitching. The other is the improvement in the young infielders—Koenig, Lazzeri and Gehrig.

When the Yankees packed up and pulled out of St. Louis they had lost eight and won eighteen, and they had played a tie game with the highly touted McGillicuddy antiques. In those eig'st games there were four which were lost by one run. None of them was lost because the pitching was poor.

The regulars, that is, Waite Hoyt, Herb Pennock, Urban Shocker and Dutch Ruether, have been pitching good ball. Whether they will continue to do so is just what Miller is worrying about. But those who manage the team from the bleachers are satisfied with things as they are.

Then there is always Wilcy Moore pawing the ground in the bull pen, rarin' to go as soon as a game is ripe to be rescued. Miller would start Wilcy if there was a way of filling the bases before the first batter comes up. As it is, he is afraid that the utter desolation of the bases would bewilder our Mr. Moore, who is sure that in the American League a pitcher never starts unless the bases are full.

And Pipgras has convinced Huggins that what he needs to be at the top of his form is work.

"That guy's too strong to work every sixth or seventh day," says Huggins. "I'm thinking of working him often. It's the only way I'll get the best he has. Rest only makes him wild."

And then Huggins will slump back in his chair and brood over what may or may not happen to his pitchers' arms when the hot summer sun strikes them.

"Well, now," he'll say, shaking his knob, "if I get the pitching."

So far he's got it.

Usually, one is so busy watching batters, pitchers and the general workings of the outfield and infield that a catcher is mentioned only if he makes four hits or a wild heave to one of the bases. As far as his general work behind the bat is concerned a catcher is taken for granted. Only every now and then one wakes up to the fact that a certain catcher is playing great baseball.

The awakening in this instance is caused by John Grabowski, who came to the Yankees this year as a result of a deal with the Chicago White Sox. The White Sox got Aaron Ward and the Yankees got Grabowski and Morehart, a second baseman. Morehart hasn't had much to do. But Grabowski has. He's been a life-saver to his team, what with Benny Bengough's arm being not so good and Pat Collins harboring the delusion that he can't throw to second base.

John has no delusions of illusions or any "usions" except contusions contracted while blocking runners coming in to the plate. And Miller Huggins winks an eye and clicks his tongue as if relishing a rare thought murmuring "Great!" every time Grabowski's name is mentioned.

John is cool. He handles his pitchers well. He has a good arm and an accurate throw. He can hit. He is fast of foot for a catcher. And he goes and gets those foul balls.

"And that," says Huggins, referring to his ability to pick off the fouls, "is what I did not think he could do."

Yes, indeed, Grabowski is a big help. And he's a great fellow off the ball field quiet, intelligent, low-voiced and always pleasant and good-humored. He knows what it's all about and he has a sane conception of what is going on around him. The Yankees got something valuable when they got him.

LOOP-LEADERS TACKLE STARS

Fast-Traveling Oaks Meet Sheiks Here Tuesday

Seraphs Open in Northwest Against Portlanders

BY BOB RAY

Ivan Howard and his league-leading Oaks, whom the writer suspects will make a runaway out of the present Coast League pennant race, arrived in Los Angeles Tuesday to open a nine-game series with the lowly Hollywood Stars. With the top of the heap meeting the bottom, we'll give you two guesses to pick the team favored to walk off with the series.

IVAN HOWARD

Since their last appearance here, the Oaks have hit their stride and are rapidly leaving the rest of the clubs in their wake. After losing a series to the Angels in the third week of the season, the Acorns bowled over the Seals twice, the Seraphs and the Senators in the last month of play. The Oaks started their spurt to the top by taking seven straight from Sacramento in a series that put the Senators on a downward slide.

As has been remarked before, the Oaks boast the best pitching talent in the circuit, and with George Boehler, Bob Hasty, Art Delaney, Harry Krause, Leo Dickerman and all the others in fine form, Ivan Howard's outfit enters every series with a big edge on the opposition.

The Oaks haven't such an abundance of punch, but they are dangerous all the time with Arlett, Fenton, Bratcher, Bool and Caveney hitting over the .300 mark. In the last month it has been great pitching rather than heavy hitting that has marked the Oaks' play.

The Acorns are quite a colorful outfit with Jimmy Reese and Lyn Lary, the celebrated "Keystone Kids", performing all kinds of fancy capers around second base, Jack Fenton, who is improving into the best first-sacker in the league, Buzz Arlett and his big bat, and several high-class hurlers in their line-up.

Two extra games will be played a week from Monday, which happens to be Memorial Day. Games will be played in the morning and afternoon on the holiday date.

While the Stars and Oaks are performing here, Marty Krug's Angels will be making their first trip into the great Northwest, where they will tackle Portland first and then Seattle. Unless the Angels show much better form on the road than they have here this week, they'll probably do nothing better than break even.

The other series starting Tuesday bring together the Seals and Indians at San Francisco and the Senators and Missions at San Frncisco.

CY STILL GOING STRONG

Williams Continues to Rap Homers for Philly Outfit; Veteran Tops National in Circuit Swats

BY JACK GALLAGHER

CHICAGO, May 21. (Exclusive)—Time changeth all order of things, an old saying. Only a few years ago "Youth will be served" was axiomatic among the big league baseball magnates as the most mathematical fact that a whole is greater than any of its parts.

In those days of not so long ago the club owner with a star player under contract who had passed the thirtieth milestone, was, to put it mildly, worried. In fact, so closely was a tab kept on a player's age that very few were permitted to remain in the big show for any appreciable length of time after thirty.

CY WILLIAMS

It took such men as Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Eddie Collins, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Walter Johnson and other outstanding players to permanently squelch that fallacy. They did it by dint of hard, unremitting, conscientious work. They kept physically fit at all times, they exercised their brain as well as their bodies and they exerted every effort, intelligently as well as ceaselessly, for victory upon the diamond. The club owners were not slow to recognize the worth of such men.

This story is about one of these oldsters, who, although 37 years of age and playing his sixteenth season in the big leagues, is still making records for the big-time youngsters of future years to shoot at.

He is Fred C. Williams of the Philadelphia Nationals, popularly known to the baseball fans of the country as Old Cy Williams. Cy was born at Wadena, Ind., in 1890. He is a graduate architect, a student, a farmer, a football player, a track man and one of the greatest sluggers in the national pastime. In fact, Cy stands out among ball players as the high-

WHAT THE EX-COASTERS ARE DOING IN THE MAJ

May 13—Hubert Pruett missed a shut-out victory when Tony Kauffmann, the Chicago hurler, hit a home run in the fifth inning. Pruett allowed only three safe hits and fanned ten Chicago batsmen. Floyd (Babe) Herman made two safe hits and scored the tying run for Brooklyn as the team nosed out Cincinnati, 3-4. Howard Ehmke pitched superb ball for Philadelphia against Detroit in a game in which Ty Cobb hit safely in his seventeenth successive game. Jackie Warner and Lou Blue secured two of Detroit's three hits. Bob Meusel helped the Yanks defeat St. Louis with a three-bagger and a single.

PAUL WANER

May 14—Ray Kremer twirled for Pittsburgh and held Brooklyn to five hits and one score. Paul Waner scored the winning run for Pittsburgh when he came home on Traynor's sacrifice fly. Kremer was opposed by another ex-Coast League hurler—Jim Elliott, who was running up a wonderful consecutive-winning record for Seattle about this time a year ago. Elliott allowed only seven scattered hits, but was accorded poor support. Sammy Hale was the only Philadelphia player to score as the Athletics lost to St. Louis by a very one-sided score. Latest National League batting averages show Heinie Sand hitting .336 and Paul Waner, .327. Bob Meusel, with the New York Yankees, is batting .381.

May 15—Mickey Cochrane, Philadelphia, hit a home run as his team lost to St. Louis by a close score. Willis Kamm hit safely two times as the Chicago White Sox lost to Boston, 2-1. Lloyd and Paul Waner both secured two safe bingles as Pittsburgh won from Brooklyn. Dutch Reuther scored another victory as the New York Yankees won from Tony Kauffmann, the Chicago hurler, by a 5-2 score. Reuther apparently has regained his health and is playing consistent ball. Other Coast League stars in the contest were Meusel, Lazzeri and Warner. Hollmann and Wanner continued to lead in the batting averages. Today is a three-bagger and two singles, though his team was on the losing side. Emil Meusel and Herman both scored runs for Brooklyn.

May 16—Bob Meusel drove in three runs as the Yankees defeated Detroit. Lou Blue and Jackie Warner hit safely off Whitehill. Willis Kamm and Hunnefield scored runs to help Chicago defeat Boston. Ted Lyons scored the winning run of the game. Jackie Warner scored two runs for Pittsburgh as they defeated Brooklyn. Elbie Fletcher, former Notre Dame and South Bend, Ind., star, played football team next to Knute

For nine years the last [illegible] has been considered [illegible] in the senior circuit. Every [illegible] time managers have come and gone, so have players. Old Cy Williams, he noted, what changes were made, or [illegible] never protested. He continued to play ball for Wilson [illegible] owner of the Phillies, [illegible] remuneration satisfactory [illegible] self, and Cy has never [illegible] tried to give Baker more [illegible] money he received.

Baseball has no better [illegible] offer than a ball game decided [illegible] ninth inning winning [illegible] form of a home run—and [illegible] cialties in home runs. The [illegible] presented at the Phillies' park May 7, last, the [illegible] playing the Pirates was a [illegible] illustration of Cy Williams [illegible] for Baker.

Hope of a Philadelphia [illegible] almost expired when the [illegible] last half of the ninth [illegible] The Corsairs had scored [illegible] their half of the game [illegible] tally seemed enough to [illegible] issue. In their last [illegible] had penetrated as far as [illegible] It looked like a last game [illegible] berg, first up, fanned. [illegible] the tide changed. Paul [illegible] a two-base hit and [illegible] run came in on [illegible] This brought up the [illegible] were out and the count [illegible] per advanced to third [illegible] nerve and courage are [illegible] in a situation of this [illegible] but a home run could [illegible]

REDS WIN PAIR

PHILADELPHIA, May 21. (AP)—C[illegible] took two games from [illegible] Philadelphia Nationals today, 5 [illegible] and 6 to 3. In the first game [illegible] Mays held the Phillies in [illegible] way of his hands, in the pinch [illegible] Cincinnati nicked Scott [illegible] ently to win.

The second game was featured [illegible] a wild finish in which Cincinnati [illegible] over three runs in the ni[illegible] good hitting Capt. Wilson [illegible] Phillies was sent out of the ga[illegible] disputing an umpire's decisio[illegible]

CINCINNATI AB R H O A E
[illegible]
Totals 36 5 9 27 13 0

PHILADELPHIA AB R H O A E
[illegible]
Totals 35 3 7 27 14 1

Batted for Risser in 7th.
Batted for Mays in 8th.
Batted for Luque in 9th.
Batted for Walker in 9th.
Batted for Scott in 9th.
Batted for Mitchell in 9th.
Batted for Attwood in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS
[illegible]

SUMMARY
[illegible]

COAST LEAGUE CALENDAR OF OUTSTANDING EVENTS

May 12—Doc Wright scored his seventh win of the season as the Angels went on a batting rampage, and scored fourteen runs on twenty hits off Sacramento pitchers. Jim Edwards, Seattle, allowed Hollywood two hits and no runs. Edwards had made a similar record at Seattle about three weeks ago. Ray Jacobs, Los Angeles, had five hits in six times at bat.

DOC WRIGHT

May 13—Frank Sigafoos, Portland second-baseman, hit safely six times in six trips to the plate off Mission pitchers to equal a record held by probably not more than ten players in twenty-four years of Coast League ball. The Portland club ran up a total of twenty safe hits. Elmer Smith had four hits and passed Frank O'Doul for premier batting honors. Smith increased his mark ten points, while O'Doul went hitless in four attempts and dropped eleven points. Smith's average today is .418 and O'Doul's .407.

Seattle and Hollywood played an errorless twelve-inning game, which Hollywood won, 6-5. It was one of the longest errorless contests ever played in this circuit. Pid Purdy, Seattle, had four hits which placed him next to Frank O'Doul in the league batting averages. The two clubs handled 143 fielding chances without a slip. Wade, Mission, had four hits in four at bat. Hulvey twirled the final four innings for Hollywood and allowed only two safe hits and himself secured two hits in two times at bat and won the game with a two-base drive. Eddie Mulligan played through the entire game for San Francisco vs. Oakland and was charged with no times at bat. As many as thirty-one names appeared in the box score of the Seattle-Hollywood game.

May 14—Frank Shellenback, Hollywood, held Seattle to three hits and no scores. Seattle used sixteen players in this contest. Frank O'Doul, the league's leading batter most of the season, has gone hitless in three successive games.

May 15—Hank Severeid, Sacramento catcher, had four hits in four times at bat in second contest and became the league's leading batter on his final hit. His average is .409 and he has hit safely seven out of the last eight times at bat.

May 17—Something must have gone wrong with the atmosphere today for fifty-seven runs were scored on eighty-seven hits by the eight clubs. That was on an average of fourteen runs and twenty-two hits for each game played. As many as sixteen different pitchers got their names in five times at bat and became Portland, batted out four hits in five times at bat and became the league's leading batter. He poled his twelfth home run.

May 18—Frank O'Doul regained his batting eye and secured three hits, including a home run and is again a contender for the batting leadership. Dick Cox secured three of the four hits made by Angel players off Clyde Barfoot, Mission twirler. Oakland defeated Sacramento for the ninth successive time this season.

May 22—All clubs play doubleheaders today to round out the eighth week of the 1927 season. Los Angeles will make the long jump to Portland this week, while Hollywood will return to Los Angeles to entertain the league-leading Oakland club at Wrigley Field.

(Compiled by Leo Moriarity)

STANDINGS

(Continued from First Page)

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Atlanta	25	15	.806	New Orleans	18	18	.500
Birmingham	21	15	.583	Mobile	15	20	.429
Memphis	21	16	.568	Little Rock	15	20	.429
Nashville	21	17	.553	Chattanooga	15	25	.375

Yesterday's Results

Atlanta, 4; Memphis, 3.
Chattanooga, 5; Mobile, 0.
Little Rock, 3-5; Birmingham, 4-3.
Nashville-New Orleans postponed, rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Wichita Falls	23	13	.639	Fort Worth	18	18	.486
San Antonio	21	17	.553	Dallas	17	21	.447
Waco	20	16	.556	Beaumont	15	22	.405
Houston	20	18	.526	Shreveport	13	21	.382

Yesterday's Results

Houston, 6; Fort Worth, 2.
Shreveport, 7; San Antonio, 2.
Waco, 10; Wichita Falls, 9.
Dallas, 11; Beaumont, 8.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

Fort Smith, 10; Muskogee, 5.
Topeka, 4; Springfield, 3.
Oklahoma, 7; St. Joseph, 5.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Bridgeport, 6-5; Hartford, 9-1.
Waterbury, 8; Pittsfield, 2.
Albany, 3; New Haven, 1.
Springfield, 7; Providence, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Toledo	17	10	.630	Minneapolis	14	14	.500
St. Paul	17	13	.567	Kansas City	15	17	.469
Indian'lis	16	13	.552	Louisville	13	19	.406
Milwaukee	17	16	.548	Columbus	10	22	.313

Yesterday's Results

Toledo, 4; Louisville, 1.
Columbus, 6-1; Indianapolis, 4-10.
Milwaukee, 9; St. Paul, 4.
Minneapolis, 9; Kansas City, 6.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Tulsa	24	9	.727	Omaha	17	16	.515
Wichita	20	13	.571	Des Moines	16	18	.471
Amarillo	17	16	.515	Denver	14	19	.424
Okla. City	17	16	.515	Lincoln	9	25	.265

Yesterday's Results

Omaha, 1-11; Tulsa, 7-8.
Wichita, 10; Des Moines, 9.
Oklahoma City, 5; Lincoln, 0.
Denver, 7; Amarillo, 5.

UTAH-IDAHO LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Logan, 14-7; Salt Lake, 4-2.
Idaho Falls, 9; Ogden, 8.
Pocatello, 15; Twin Falls, 8.

NEVERS ONLY ALL-AMERICAN GRID STAR IN BIG LEAGUES

NEW YORK, May 21. (AP)—Ernie Nevers, who has won a place as a starting pitcher on the staff of the St. Louis Browns, is the only all-American football player in the major leagues. As a plunging, running, kicking and passing back at Stanford he won the highest honor the game can bestow in 1925.

Nevers was a better football fullback than he is baseball pitcher, but he is improving and may grow to be a star.

Great football players in recent years have not been sensational successes in baseball.

Two star pitchers of earlier days, Christy Mathewson and Chief Bender, were good football players at Bucknell and Dickinson.

Jim Thorpe, rated by followers of the game as football's greatest player, did not start a conflagration in major league baseball. He was never on very good terms with curve balls and big league hooks finally proved his nemesis. He was an outfielder of sorts.

Gordon Cochrane of the Athletics and Boston University, was a great football player and should be classed, perhaps, not very far behind Nevers.

Frankie Frisch was the Fordham flash as a quarterback before he broke into major league baseball, and Eddie Collins played quarter for Columbia several years before Frisch entered Fordham.

Vic Hanson, Syracuse all-American end and captain of the baseball team, was invited to join the Yankees and other clubs, but declined.

FULLERTON NINE DEFEATS COVINA

Fullerton High School's baseball nine won the semifinal round of the Southern California scholastic playoff yesterday afternoon by defeating the Covina High team in a fast game by an 8-to-6 score. An error in the seventh inning on the part of Jobe, the Covina shortstop, started the Fullerton team off on a six-run rally which gave them the game. Hurst pitched for the winning team and Chamberlain hurled for Covina. The game was played at Covina. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Covina	000	210	21x—6
Fullerton	001	060	0xx—8

Batteries—Chamberlain and Anderson; Hurst and Curtis.

PENNSYLVANIA CREW COPS

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) May 21. (AP) Pennsylvania's 150-pound crew defeated the light crews of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard over the Henley distance on the Charles River today, Technology finished second, half a length behind the winner, and Harvard was a length behind Tech. The time was 7m. 49s.

Cubs Defeat Brooklyn Twice, Fans Riot, and Robinsen Protests Second Victory

WINDY CITY NINE RUNS STRING TO SIX IN ROW

Hack Wilson is Hero of Chicago's Second Victory; Police Protect Umpire Wilson From Fans

BROOKLYN, May 21. (AP)—The Chicago Cubs moved into [illegible] here today when they defeated the Brooklyn Robins 9 to 6 in a wild second game of a double-header after which [illegible] fans who taxed Ebbets Field came dangerously close to staging a riot. Robinson immediately protested the contest declaring the game wasn't called at 5:45, as agreed to by himself and Manager McCarthy of the Cubs, to allow Chicago to catch [illegible]. The Cubs won the opener by 6 to 4 and the two victories run their winning streak to six straight.

[illegible] the Cubs went in front in the ninth and collected nine [illegible]. The Robins used five pitchers [illegible] Wilson [illegible] Umpire-baiting [illegible] At the conclusion [illegible] Wilson's [illegible] in the ninth [illegible] of the game [illegible] Chicago an edge [illegible] Wilson was the [illegible] Robins two runs in the [illegible] batter [illegible] before Fitzsimmons [illegible] Brooklyn [illegible] Wilson [illegible] Robins [illegible] Chicago [illegible] Wilson [illegible] Robins [illegible] Wilson [illegible] Robins [illegible] Wilson [illegible] Robins

Dave Shade, Second-Best Middleweight, Is Only Slight Favorite Over Bert Colima

OLD RIVALS TANGLE AT THE OLYMPIC THIS WEEK

Shade Match Most Important Fight Colima Has Had Since Win Over Kentucky Joe Anderson

BY KAY OWE

Dave Shade, although he probably outranks any other middleweight in the country, except Mickey Walker, will not be much stronger than an even bet against Bert Colima, Whittier Mexican, when the two meet Tuesday night at the Olympic.

Colima by his recent win over Joe Anderson came back into popularity to that many believe he has as good a chance as the next one to win the middleweight championship. The Shade match is the most important bout he has had for a long time.

When Colima fought Walker he had nothing to gain then because Mickey was the welterweight champion. Now, by a turn in the cards, Walker holds the 160-pound title so that if Colima was fighting him now, the situation would be entirely different.

TAKES THE DUCK

Although Leo Lomski once stopped the Mexican, it has always been considered more or less of a fluke. When Colima tried to get a rematch about a month ago, Lomski turned him down. Lomski also ran out of a Shade match here to go east.

Colima has a flashy way of fighting that he can lose and still maintain prestige. There are times when he looks like a champion. He can hit and he can box as few fighters can when in his best form.

Critics have set Colima in the class of fighters who suffer an inferiority complex against some boxers. They believe he will not take this attitude toward Shade because he once fought him a draw and won a decision in the four-round days.

Shade is a weaving, winging fighter and has had but few reverses. He fought Walker for the welter title just before Mickey yielded the 147-pound crown to Pete Latzo. For fourteen rounds Shade gave Walker a beating. In the fifteenth Walker hit his stride and won the round and the decision.

At the end of the fight Walker pulled the old master-and-pupil trick of trying to lead Shade to his corner. Shade sensed what was going on and spun Walker around and led him over to Jack Kearns.

REAL BATTLE

Once it takes a great fighter to whip Shade and another great fighter to beat Colima, the Olympic battle should be a close toss either way.

Ernie Owens meets Benny Hill in the semi-wind-up. Hill is now serving in Jack Dempsey's camp at Soper's ranch as a sparring partner. Although he is a rough-going fellow, Hill figures to give the more experienced Owens trouble. Owens has developed into a heavyweight and is making a strong comeback.

Jackie Carr and Benny Miller are slated for the special event of six rounds. The weight is 138 pounds. Evans Fortune and Al Wilton, 165-pounders, box one of the fours.

Sandy Garrison, one of the most promising young fighters that has been developed here recently, boxes Mike Flores in the opening bout. Garrison rates a higher place on the card, but his handlers do not want to rush him too fast.

Garrison is a mixture of Mexican, Irish and Spanish. He recently came here from South America.

The weight for the Shade-Colima fight is 158 pounds.

YOUNG HOLDS MARK

Cy Young, aged 61, famous pitcher of the American League almost twenty years ago, opened the Eastern Ohio League season by pitching the first ball at Zanesville, O. When he left baseball, he established a record of having pitched 873 games in his twenty-two active years in the majors, a record that no one has approached.

WHITNEY NAGS MAY TOP LIST

Expected to Set Record for Money-Winning With Stable of Stars

BY FRENCH LANE

CHICAGO, May 21. — There is little doubt that Harry Payne Whitney's race horses will break all records for money-winning achievements by one stable on the American turf this season.

With but a little more than a month of big seasons in New York, Maryland, Illinois, Kentucky and Canada gone in which to go after the stake and purse money, Whitney's horses have won close to $150,000.

The victory of Bostonian in the Preakness and Whiskery in the Kentucky Derby accounted for most of this money. They rolled up more than $100,000 in these two races. But other Whitney horses, particularly his 2-year-olds, are stepping high, wide and handsome in New York and they have accounted for a dozen and a half other victories.

These same horses are going to win a big share of the races in which they start from now until the finish of the season in November. His great 3-year-olds, with Valerous added to that sterling team of Whiskery and Bostonian, are going to make it troublesome in all the rich stakes.

Some of these races are the $50,000 Belmont, the $25,000 Latonia, American and Fairmount derbies, the $25,000 Lincoln handicap, the Suburban and the Brooklyn handicaps in New York and any number of other races which will be worth upward of $15,000.

Last year when Whitney's horses won more than $400,000 in purses and stakes it was believed they had hung up an American record that would stand for many years. They ground this money out for the most part during the late summer and fall racing in New York, Maryland and Kentucky. They didn't have anywhere near the start that they have been able to grab this season.

BOWLING

OAKLAND (Cal.) May 21. (AP)—Two San Francisco teams and one Oakland bowling team were named last night as champions of the Pacific Coast. Old-fashioned Sandwich Shop of San Francisco, won the open class bowling title, having bowled 2914 a week ago, a mark which stood against the assaults of the best from north and south. The Lewis, Inc., team of San Francisco, topped the 825 class with 2763.

In the 750 class, Oakland Garage won the title with 2462. All of the officers of the congress were re-elected.

Scores for teams outside the Bay District which won honors were: Davenport Recreation, fourth in the open class with 2653; Poinsettia Alleys, Venturs, fifth in the open class with 2642; Arwater Kent, Santa Monica, ninth in the open class with 2612; Rawak Candy Company, Los Angeles, third in the 825 class with 2696; and the Hammond team, Los Angeles, fifth in the 750 class with 2351.

GRAPPLERS IN GRUDGE BOUTS

Jones Battles Lutze in Main Go at Olympic

Kotsonaros Will Meet Gardini in Half of Bill

Face Makers Wild to Tear Each Other Asunder

"Carnation" Lou Daro will present a wrestling show at the Olympic Wednesday night that will be filled with action from the start to end. He has lined up a pair of grudge battles in comparison to which other alleged grudge matches pale into insignificance.

"Admiral" Paul Jones, the wire-muscled hook body-scissors expert, is ready to give Nick Lutze, the Chicago mat sensation, one of the most terrific punishments the latter has ever received from any grappler. He gave Lutze just a taste of his hook scissors in their last bout, which Jones won when the Chicagoan went through the ring in an effort to break the body hold.

The grudge the Texan had been carrying around against Lutze for more than eight months, and which was hoped would be settled in their last bout, seems to have only redoubled as the result of their encounter. Jones was supposed to have landed a title match with Joe Stecher as a result of his victory over Lutze, but when the latter came out and stated Jones had won only through an accident, the affair crept under the Texan's skin.

MAD ABOUT IT

He consented to a rematch with Lutze and the winner is to meet Stecher. This has put off Jones's chance at the title two more weeks, and this also has come to rest under Jones's hide.

The other grude match of the meet, which will be Daro's second main event and which promises to be just as exciting as the first, will be the meeting between George Kotsonaros and Renato Gardini. The "Wild Greek," as Kotsy is so affectionately called by the fans, has been challenging Gardini to a return battle for a long time, and this will be the first time they have met since the Italian beat the Greek here last year.

On that occasion, Gardini, instead of memorializing the feat with a selection of grand opera as any one would suspect he would do, merely uttered six commonplace words which are quoted wherever bone-twisters meet:

NOT CRAZY, JUST HAPPY

"I soo-o heppy I t'row Gre'k."

For punishment and faces given and taken by each, the first bout here between Kotsy and Gardini is a classic and will be remembered as such by the thousands who packed the Olympic that night.

All indications point to the fact that Wednesday night's fracas between the Italian and Greek will be better than the first. Gardini is nearly in shape, and with two more days' hard work he will be ready to meet in the Greek's country, and beat them all. He has plenty of confidence, while Kotsy is so boiled up over his first defeat at the Italian's hands, it is expected he will try to tear Gardini into little spaghetti in size.

FRIDAY BOUTS

The results of last Friday's bouts at the Hollywood Legion Stadium were as follows:

Young Gonzales defeated Tommy O'Brien in the eighth round on a foul.

John Patrick Dougherty defeated Chick Roach. Decision, six rounds.

Bobby LaSalle defeated Joe Bell. Decision, six rounds.

Jimmy Dolan defeated Walter Still. Decision, four rounds.

Everett McDevitt defeated Bill Clark. Decision, four rounds.

PELKY-DEDDERMAN SIGN

MODESTO, May 21. (AP)—Ray Pelky of Oakland, light-heavyweight, will meet Harry Dedderman of San Francisco in the ten-round main event on Frankie Fuller's boxing card here the 31st inst.

RABBIT PUNCHES

By Paul Lowry

THE proposed battle between the two Jacks—Sharley and Dempsey—should be one of the goldarndest slugging fests ever staged in this countrq. Provided, of course, that it comes off as per schedule. Dempsey gained the heavyweight crown by massacreing Jess Willard and maintained it the same way against al lopponents until he fell afoul of Gene Tunney, the intellectual champion.

Dempsey today, though shorn of his title, is twice as good a drawing card as his conqueror, and Sharkey in his last four fights has demonstrated the same pulverizing qualities that made Dempsey so popular as a gate attraction. The Boston tar first startled the universe by winning from Harry Wills last October. After the black nemesis of Dempsey had been given a terrible beating for twelve rounds he purposely fouled Sharkey to avoid the inevitable decision against him. Then Sharkey stopped Homer Smith, Mike McTigue, and finally, Maloney. That's a real record, and indicates that Brother Sharkey can hit. Put him in the same ring with Dempsey when the latter is in shape and these two swatters will draw a bigger crowd than will Tunney when he defends his crown.

• •

Incidentally, of the five opponents Sharkey has tackled since last summer it is interesting to note that George Godfrey is the only one not listed among Sharkey's TKO victims, excepting, of course Wills's deliberate fouling to save his hide.

Godfrey met Sharkey in Boston just before the Dempsey-Tunney fight and lost in ten rounds, although there have been conflicting reports as to the correctness of the decision. At any rate Godfrey was still on his feet, had not been beat up and apparently demonstrated to the satisfaction of all concerned that there is no heavyweight in the country who can do much with him. Most of them refuse to meet him and of those who have met him in the past two years Sharkey is the only one who has copped a verdict.

• •

Tommy O'Brien is certainly the original hard-luck kid. Cleaned himself by his cleaning business at Santa Monica Tommy has been on the end of one reverse after another since he returned to the ring.

First, he lost on a foul to Russ Whalen after having that young man licked to a frazzle. The month's suspension forced the postponement of an Olympic bout with Jack Thompson which would have been a bank-roll fight. When the suspension was up Thompson became ill, and the bout again was postponed. In Thompson's place Dick Hoppe fought, and the gate returns were very slim. Then Tommy took a bout with Gonsales at Hollywood the other night. He was beating Gonsales when he unintentionally fouled him in the eighth round. This will bring him another suspension, but it will be a shame if Cap Strelinger hangs any more than the minimum of thirty days on him. Tommy is deserving of a helping hand and a pat on the back rather than a kick in the pants these days.

CLUB MEMBERS AND TROUT IN WILD RACE

For the past several years Frank Mason Buckway, junior publicity representative for Leigh Garnsey's Rainbow Angling Club, has been announcing new names to the membership roles in such large proportions that the club roster is being used to paper the walls of the clubhouse attic. It is said the members are so numerous that the speckled trout are forced to work overtime in order to outnumber the membership.

Here follows the latest club members:

C. R. Little, W. Maloof, Anthony Le Kar, Burton E. Greene and H. H. Canoon.

SOUTH AFRICAN NET TEAM COPS HONORS

MONTREAUX (Switzerland) May 21. (AP)—South Africa today eliminated Switzerland from the Davis Cup competition of 1927 in their second round play in the Davis Cup eliminations tournament.

The South Africans, who captured the first two singles matches yesterday, took the doubles in straight sets today, P. D. B. Spence and A. Raymond, defeating the Swiss pair, C. F. Aeschlimann and Ferrier, 6-2, 9-7, 6-4.

Two singles remain to be played, but will have no effect on the outcome. South Africa will meet Germany in the third round.

COHAN OFFERS BOXING CLUB

Boy Promoter Opens Doors of Arena June 2

Ring's Satellites Invited to Aid Celebration

House to Face Clisby in First Pasadena Program

Morrie Cohan isn't issuing gold passes to the opening of his new arena in Pasadena, which takes place June 2, but he has personally invited all the ex-champions and stars of the prize ring to be his guests.

MORRIE COHAN

The main event between Mack House and Neil Clisby — a good fight — occupies second place under the spotlight, however.

It is Morrie's first real premiere as a big-league promoter.

The following is a list of ring notables Morrie has invited—Jack Dempsey, Billy Papke, Jess Willard, Tommy Ryan, Ad Wolgast, Frank Moran, Gunboat Smith, Carl Morris, Joe Rivers, Solly Smith, George Memsic, Spike Robinson, Phil Bloom, Paddy Smith, Jack Grace and others.

WORLD'S YOUNGEST

Morrie was promoting fights before he was 21 years of age. He was the youngest licensed promoter in the world when he took out his first official papers three years ago.

He has been promoting in the Pasadena Armory for three years. It seated but 800. His new place—equipped with theater chairs, running water in the ring corners—has a capacity of 1800.

Morrie has run shows every Thursday night—rain or shine, pestilence or flood. Lack of talent has never closed his doors for he keeps developing his own big shots.

He gave Santiago Zorilla—now a big club favorite—his first fight in this country. He developed Baby Joe Gans, and when the colored lightweight whipped Mushy Callahan at Vernon Morrie and his Pasadena fans were on the black boy—hook, line and sinker.

DIAMONDS SHINE

More money is represented at Morrie's ringside than any boxing club in the world. He has from seventy-five to 100 millionaires as regulars every Thursday night. When the lights go out there is a sparkle of diamonds that makes the place look like a swarm of fireflies had been turned loose.

Morrie has stuck to his post—thin or thick—like a real soldier. He is his own matchmaker, publicity man and everything else. When help gets short he even sweeps out the place.

Pasadena millionaires like his thrift, his push and his shows. One of the daily papers in his town is running a story on Morrie's life.

"Some folks—most of us—live and work all our lives and never bust into public print.

"I ain't famous or nothin' like that," smiles Morrie, "but I can't help it. They want to write me up—and that's publicity for my boxing club."

BARRON TO FIGHT SHACK AT CULVER

Next Thursday night at the Culver City Stadium, Darrio Barron steps in a scheduled ten-rounder with Sammy Shack—main event. Matchmaker Jimmy Murray states that this is an event that will top anything yet to be seen at the popular beach arena and gives the following dope to uphold his prophesy, to wit, that the said Sammy Shack has won his last fourteen starts including five big battles in the Philippine Islands. In the latter five bouts he was matched with champs of both the bantam and featherweight division and won hands down—or up.

Darrio Barron, however, is now considered his most dangerous opponent owing principally to the fact that Barron is a clever slugger and has won recently by the kayo route over both Tommy Cleary and Jimmy Piela and defeated Frankie Grandetta at a recent encounter at the Culver arena. All in all he has won fifteen out of his last twenty starts by the kayo route.

TROUTLET WINNER IN TORONTO CLASSIC

WOODBINE PARK, TORONTO (Ont.) May 21. (AP)—Troutlet, owned by Ryland H. New, won the historic king's plate from a field of sixteen horses at the opening of the Ontario Jockey Club spring meet here today. Mr. Gaiety was second and Gems To Let third.

Troutlet ran the mile and an eighth in 1:55 4-5 to gain the $15,000 added purse.

The race was restricted to 3-year-olds and up foaled in Ontario.

DAVE SHADE---MEET YOURSELF

Pa Shader's youngest boy, Dave, is just about the class of the present-day middleweights. Walker went to England to keep from having to fight him. Leo Lomski went to New York to keep from being forced into a Shade duel. Dave is quite a Beau Brummel outside the ring with his silk shirts and his $600 Panama hat. He is shown in the picture shaking hands with himself, and he seems pleased. Shade meets Bert Colima at the Olympic Tuesday in a ten-round bout.

LEONARD DISCUSSES LIGHTWEIGHT CROP

Many Promising Comers Developing, But Prospects Still Too Immature, Benny; Terris Rates Highest With ex-Champion

BY BENNY LEONARD

(Retired Lightweight Champion of the World)

NEW YORK, May 21. (Exclusive)—One of the most embarrassing questions that I have buried at me frequently these days is:

"What do you think of the present crop of lightweights?"

That's rather a tough one for anybody to answer, but it is doubly tough for me. Candidly, I think the crop is pretty fair, but I don't believe it is fully matured. By that I mean that the young men who are now active in the class have not yet reached the peak of their development as fighters.

The boys who were the stars when I was active are now beginning to hit the toboggan, and the youngsters who are replacing them are still on the upgrade.

BENNY LEONARD

There are more really promising lightweights than there are good prospects in any other division. Maybe this is because there are so many lightweights.

With the exception of Sammy Mandell I think I looked at the boys who are recognized as the topnotchers in the class a week or so ago in Madison Square Garden. That night I saw Sid Terris prance his way through ten rounds with Stanislaus Loayza; I saw Ruby Goldstein just last long enough to get a six-round decision over Jimmy Goodrich, former holder of the title, and I saw Bruce Flowers, the negro entrant for the highest honors in the class, defeat Jack Bernstein in ten rounds. Bernstein, by the way, is a junior lightweight. Flowers had something like four pounds advantage in weight over him, and for this reason I was not so greatly impressed with the negro lad's showing.

His cohorts have been calling Flowers a "second Joe Gans," but I do not think he's even a good imitation of that great master. Flowers is a pretty good fighter, is fast, a fairly good hitter, but I do not believe he has much chance of ever winning the title in the class.

Of the others Terris and Goldstein stand out as the best. They have some excellent qualities and both have some glaring faults. These faults can be corrected, however.

I have seen Mandell in action and I must admit that he would prove a very tough obstacle for any of his present rivals to hurdle.

Terris would have to hit a bit harder if he ever met Mandell. I believe that Sid can hit a lot harder than he does. He is too prone to "show off" in the ring. He does a lot of extra footwork that is really wasteful. Also he has a habit of flicking his left glove in an opponent's face without putting the least bit of steam behind it. This punch, if you can use the term in describing it, does not even serve to disconcert his opponent. It really is not worthy of such a sterling ring performer as Terris. Sid is very clever in eluding rushes and blows. He is amazingly accurate with his punches, being a real sharp shooter, but he is too eager to get away to hit as hard as he can. I saw him shoot over a few right-hand wallops on Loayza that actually spun the Chilean champion clear around—and Loayza can take an unconscionable amount of pummeling.

Terris knows his ring craft. He has experience, and he is a clever boxer. He also has a good punch. He does not utilize it. I think he has about as keen and quick an eye as any man in the game today. But one thing I like to see in a boxer is a quick, keen eye that sees and Terris sees everything.

I think he is the best lightweight in the ring today.

Next to Terris I think Mandell is the best. Sammy has good craft and a fair wallop. He is fast and clever, and if ever he meets Terris I believe a ring classic will result.

Now we come to the next group of all the lightweights, the Goldstein, Ruby potentially is the best of the present crop of lightweights, but he is woefully lacking in experience. That's all he needs—experience. Give him a few more fights with good men and his improvement will be marvelous.

Ruby is by far the best boxer among the lightweights. He has very good defense at long range and in close, at infighting, he is entirely. He showed this in his fight with Goodrich. Jimmy beat Ruby unmercifully in the infighting and clinches, and Ruby didn't know how to avoid it. He simply couldn't protect himself.

Another thing about Ruby is that he cannot stand the average amount of body punishment. He is a glass jaw and needs seasoning to stand the toughening. This will come with added years and experience.

The one great handicap, however, as Goldstein is concerned is his weight. Ruby is very small and will outgrow the lightweight class.

If he does, naturally he will have to take on the welterweights and he will find tougher competition there, although I am not sure whether his punch will not be as effective with his weight. I do not believe that many times a man who is fighting featherweight grows into the class above and becomes a topnotcher or even near one. In that class, in order to carry a punch one must always remain in the same ranks as the featherweight.

Nevertheless, just one look at Ruby looks like the most promising prospect in all the lightweight ranks.

There's a little chap named Tod Anderson, whom Billy Gibson has under his wing who deserves a lot of attention. Tod is a clever boy and at developing footwork has helped train Wilson and other lightweights. He hails my home town, Allentown, Pa., and Gibson led me to believe that Anderson is a comer. The youngster has the physique, shoulders of a welterweight, but small hips and is a bit flat-footed, I think, for a lightweight. He showed up very well in the few rounds that I watched him box, and I look for Anderson to develop into a real lightweight.

Billy Watson of Cincinnati is another boy who has been touted as a comer, but he did plenty of fighting in the welterweight class—also middleweight—before he grew into a really lightweight.

But all the boys mentioned above will have to go some to reach the class of Goldstein, if he can regain his old stamina. I don't think Goldstein is ready for the ring as yet, but he is experienced ring generalship that many know. He can box and fight, and when they are matched in the near future we shall see—if the fans care to see.

CAVLIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

At the vast Olympic Auditorium next Tuesday night a goodly number of local boxing enthusiasts will be confronted with the unique attempt of Bert Colima to flog the dead mare. As this could not be effected under the gloves of any far-western middleweight at present, Colima's manager, Jack Doyle has, in a measure, fostered Bert's cause by crimping Dave Shade to be the medium of the Mexican's desperate resolve. The warriors have met twice—the encounter in each instance taking place at Doyle's old Black Hole of Calcutta. The dark-skinned fighter has it on David, having a draw and a win to his credit. But that was many moons ago. Here is a little depo deduction—has Shade improved in his ring work more than has Bert since their encounters? Shade has been going like booming 75s in the East recently, and is regarded by many as at the peak of his gloved career. This can hardly be observed of the Mexican idol. Yet—Colima has proved to be the fly in Dave's ointment and may yet be able to keep that old fly there. The wiseacres shake a dubious coco in this respect, but sometimes their fancies go awry. Be that as it may—Colima is still a drawing attraction in the local sport and a big house is sure to be on hand.

The promotional boxing conspirer, harbored by the West's greatest flesh showman—Dick Donald—is in a ferment again. Dick put an oil stove under himself several days ago—dashed and dotted all through the busy marts of eastern fistiana and soon placed himself in a position to see his way clear to a June 6 glove carnival at dear old Wrigley Park. If this show materializes, it will be gibe with the anniversary of his Ascot Park record breakers several years ago. Donald has the elimination bug in view, with the winner to meet Sammy Mandell for the world's title. He is tentatively negotiating with Petrolle, Jackie Fields, Phil McGraw and several others to turn a kindly eye toward the Far West. Coincidentally with this, the bustling promoter received a wire from George Blake last Tuesday assuring him that Fidel La Barba would risk his title only once more and that would be at Wrigley Park, under the auspices of Donald. Whoop her up—Dick.

Mike Loman twitted Mike Fusco last week about Fusco's famous kidney punch under the belt. The stodgy Spring-street jolter got back at Loman with—"Say bo, lay off me, you got all you can do to attend to your fourteen harps and a cannon (a poor dance orchestra) across the way." And still they gazed and still the wonder grew how one small head could carry all he knew.

Tom Kennedy is across about his protegee Al Hill, whom many regard as one of the best middleweight amateurs that has been developed in the Far West for years. Tom quietly snuck his lad over to the Hollywood Athletic Club and Al delivered the goods first crack out of the box. Kennedy knows.

Police Commissioner Birnbaum has Friday eyes for the Hollywood Stadium set-tos and drinks 'em in with a peculiar zest. Punches Tom Gallery's old-time clock every fish night without fail. Comes early and stays late.

Rodney Webster, big man of the Wrubel Packing Company, is a stadium stand-by. Although Friday night finds him dueling his tensile up and down over an enticing menu at the Hollywood Athletic Club, he sidesteps the dessert so as to be on time for the clang of the old gong. Rodney says that any of Gallery's cards are sure cure for indigestion.

Bobby Agnew is back to his first and early love (at home in the tower) at the Hollywood Athletic Club. Every Friday night is a fistic red-letter night for Bobby and he is known in ringworm row as "sure fire."

To the chorus of "Over the Hills and Far Away," Scotty Dunlop, Eddie Burns and Walter Long bade an affectionate and tender farewell to the Hollywood Stadium last week. This trio of cinema knight errants are billowing their way to the Fiji Islands on location for colored pictures. Long will get a divorce from tedium as soon as he arrives by promoting a boxing tourney among the natives, and promises to radio the results of his stadium pals whenever the shows come off. Walter's resourcefulness has passed into a proverb.

Dave Butler besides being an adept at manicuring Parisian streets is there as a referee. He is the official arbiter of the Holly Athletic Club's bouts. Up to date no one has hit Dave's bull's eye with a cuffet. In this line of endeavor he is looked upon by Johnny Schiff with absorbing despair.

THE CHAMPION FACE MAKERS OF THE WORLD

Yep, none other than Renato Gardini (left) and George Kotsonaros, two of the hardest-boiled individuals in the wrestling game, who are slated for one of their epic struggles at the Olympic Wednesday night.

JIMMY M'LARNIN BATTLES LAMAR IN MAIN EVENT AT HOLLYWOOD FRIDAY NIGHT

Fight fans will get plenty of talent for their money Friday night at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium. Manager Tom Gallery has booked Jimmy McLarnin and Johnny Lamar for the main event and Tony Fuente will fight Jack Roper in the semi-wind-up.

JIMMY M'LARNIN.

McLarnin fought Doc Snell at Hollywood several months ago and dropped a decision. He never went back but finally Pop Foster realizes that Jimmy is much better off fighting at Hollywood where Ace Hudkins, Mushy Callahan, Fidel La Barba and Jackie Fields got their start. More good California fighters go out of the Hollywood Legion Stadium than any other club in this State.

It has been months since Lamar has fought at Hollywood. McLarnin is going after a knockout. Jackie Fields beat the Mexican but couldn't stop him. Jimmy wants to go Fields one better and put the kayo sock on Lamar's chin.

The other fight which looms up like a swell shot is the Fuente-Roper fight. The big Mexican will get plenty of punching from Roper. Fuente has never been seen in the stadium ring. He is anxious to get started all over again and was willing to take a semi-wind-up against a tough hombre like Roper.

Irish Mickey Cone and Nick Brown should make a very interesting special event with the edge in favor of Cone.

The four-rounders are Joe Cordoza fighting M. Quintero and Dick Lapan opening the show with Bobby Garcia.

Pros Start

UNTER AFTER GOLF LAURELS

Open Champ Favore at Royal Palms

Will Defend Title i Annual Affair

Finals Carded fo Next Sunday

BY BILL WISE

(Cholly) Guest, immacula of the Southern Californ Golfers' Association playing the be golf of his c reer, will st qualifying in d fense of his ti over the Ro Palms cours near San Fed today.

To say th Cholly is an ou standing favo ite in the curre Big Gun class would be puttin it rather mild but Guest is the midst of t greatest sho making tour

Palms officials, in charge pastimes to be one of the ve golf layouts in the world, ha been just deep enough to e tangled before the golfing eyes a fat purse of $600 that w best paid-to-play exponents California.

Anything may happen in a pr golf competition—but Wee Willie Hunter California State op is the best player in th Crowding Willie for lea honors will come one Ed Duc youthful exponent of the gra help pivot in history—the piv has made a decided hit wit fans of his home organizatio Inglewood Country Club.

Ernie Pieper, Midwick; Lewis Smit and half a dozen other amateur professionals will hav a run on outside chance at th coin. Guest has develope a very representative champio is considerable rivalry in loc golf ranks—and there is enoug at stake to insure a ver snappy competition.

The play will extend through a several week. After the eight-hole qualifying round—for the purses today—contestants will remain out of the limelight until finals and second-round matches are played Thursday. Semi-finals, thirty-six holes, will be staged Friday, with finals over the same number of holes, next Sunday.

In addition to furnishing all pri Royal Palms officials will a as hosts to all golfers a in Southern California. The is no admission fee charged day, but with more than 2 on hand to witness the final clas Sunday, it is very possible th fee will be offered the oppo to contribute to the Miss Flood benefit fund. The mo ney cause in years and whi officials have not considere matter fully, it is very possib a special fund may be sut raised during the finals clash.

Cholly remained for George Von Elm former amateur champion. Pu writer, local sportsman, and group of progressive individ is realize the possibilities of 36-hole golf course—with an in ing and completely comfortab home, on the sight of the o Pedro Country Club. As th of a recent reorganization, th Palms directors have outlin policy that seems to promise successful future for wh will develop into a real organiza

The present 18-hole all gra at Royal Palms is one of sportiest in the West. A ne would be an added featur should incorporate all that is international golf. The st for a 36-hole layout an future may see the best 2 golf courses in the country. Get letters under the offic Royal Palms."

Pairings for the quality in the professional champion today, are as follows:

[illegible] and Ed Butler.
[illegible] and Vic D'Alberta.
[illegible] and Grant Halstead.
[illegible] and Joe Nunnalla.
[illegible] and Al Crowley.
[illegible] and Jack Tarrack.
[illegible] and Larry Gleason.
[illegible] and Ernie Pieper.
[illegible] and Vic Owen.
[illegible] and Frank Nuckolls.
[illegible] and W. W. Hutchinson.
[illegible] and Nunnie Lee.
[illegible] and Dick Linseve.
[illegible] and Paul Scott.
[illegible] and Harold Hiser.

T LAMBERT GIVES GOLFERS GLAD HAN

Lambert, popular manager golf department of the Willia Hosiery Company, has opened golf information bureau at t Jovial Pat is ever willing any question pertaining or links. If there's anything don't know about the game won't count. The only reason haven't golf was because born too late.

NGLAND TO RETAIN BATHURST NET CU

PARIS, May 21. (AP)—England r the Bathurst Cup, intern squash racket trophy, tod C. N. Bruce defeated Count 6-4, 4-6, 8-6. This gave E three matches to France's t

GOLF BENEFIT AT HOLLYWOOD

A record number of local golfers and friends are expected to follow the Von Elm-Hunt Runyer vs. Dudley-Willis Hunter, amateur-pro match at the Hollywood Country Club, one week from tomorrow, Decoration Day. All proceeds from the affair will be donated to the Mississippi Flood benefit fund and from advance indications, more than 3500 persons will witness what should be the best competition of the season.

Pros Start Play in Big Gun Championship Today; Mixed Affair Opens Hollywood Event

SCOT CHAMP MAY PROVE ANOTHER CRUICKSHANK

The photo shows Reggie Myles, Scottish amateur champion whose arrival in this country has caused a stir in golf circles. Myles may prove the dark horse of the National Open golf tournament to be held at Oakmont Country Club at Pittsburgh in June. Those who have seen Reggie in action at the Shaker Heights club of Cleveland are already comparing him to Bobby Cruikshank. Both are small—perhaps Reggie is even smaller, both can give a golf ball a tremendous pasting, both are Scotchmen, one present and the other former champion of their native country and both came to American to seek fame and fortune in professional ranks. Myles' play during the National Open qualifications will be watched with interest.

[P. & A. photo]

MESCALL GOLFS OVERTIME TO DEFEAT NEVILLE AT BEL-AIR

Johnnie Mescall, cinema camera-cranking golf star from the California Country Club, traveled twenty-one holes to defeat Jack Neville of Lakeside, for title flight honors in the annual club invitational that concluded with a two-ball mixed foursome tourney at Bel-Air yesterday.

Visiting golfers were treated to the highest wind of the season and the uncompromising zephyrs that lashed the snappy layout played havoc with many games.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Stevens of the Hollywood Country Club, 93-21-72, won first low net in the mixed affair at Bel-Air yesterday. Ray Palmer and Mrs. W. H. Carter tied with S. M. Benet and Mrs. James Fay for second low net prize. Final results in all flights, with low scores in the medley affair yesterday, were as follows:

FIRST FLIGHT
J. J. Mescall defeated J. F. Neville, 1 up, 21st.

SECOND FLIGHT
Paul Rooney defeated W. J. Hunter, 6 and 5.

THIRD FLIGHT
M. R. Gray defeated H. H. Armstrong, 3 and 2.

FOURTH FLIGHT
William M. Hunter defeated R. G. Rowland, default.

FIFTH FLIGHT
R. E. Hose defeated G. J. Johnson, 3 up, 21st.

SIXTH FLIGHT
J. I. Cyrot defeated R. A. Ryus, 2 and 1.

SEVENTH FLIGHT
C. B. Gainey defeated E. G. Leake, 3 and 2.

EIGHTH FLIGHT
Ray Colwell defeated Dan R. Miner, 3 and 2.
93—Ray Palmer-Mrs. W. H. Carter, 85—8—77.
97—D. Martin-Mrs. Harry Prosser, 97—0—97; P. A. Monfils-Miss Bear, 97—0—97; J. A. Shaw-Mrs. J. C. Owens, 97—0—97.
99—A. M. Pattison-Mrs. L. G. Cullom, 99—0—99.
99—P. C. C. Culler-Mrs. W. W. Campbell, 91—8—97.
99—Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Stevens, 93—21—72; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rapelje, 97—25—72.
94—A. E. Tomblin-Mrs. C. J. Fellows, 99—19—94.
96—G. M. Reed-Mrs. James Fay, 98—19—77.
97—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Graham, 97—13—77.
98—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Foster, 98—19—99; C. Tearle-Mrs. I. Wentworth, 99—0—99; O. J. Johnson-Mrs. J. L. Martin, 98—13—87.
97—Mr. McConera-Mrs. O. J. Johnson, 97—13—83.
99—J. L. Martin-Mrs. William Mistler, 99—20—79; Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Rhoades, 99—20—79.

GARNSEY RETURNS TO RAINBOW CLUB JOB

After being in a hospital for four weeks with an infected leg sustained while getting out of his automobile, Leigh Garnsey, manager of the Rainbow Angling Club, has fully recovered and actively engaged in the affairs of the well-known fishermen's club.

Garnsey declares that fishing never was better and that many parties have visited the club this spring. Also that overnight accommodations on Saturday nights are nearly always taken. He advises fishermen planning Saturday and Sunday trips to the club to get in their overnight reservations early so as not to be disappointed.

BELGIANS WIN OVER POLISH TENNIS TEAM

BRUSSELS, May 21. (AP)—Poland was eliminated from the Davis Cup competition by Belgium today, the Belgians adding the doubles this afternoon to their two singles victories of yesterday. Washer and Botsford of Belgium defeated Eisinadel and Stolarz of Poland, 6-6, 9-7, 6-1.

OREGON AGGIES WIN

EUGENE (Or.) May 21. (AP)—The Oregon Agricultural College track team defeated the University of Oregon, 78 1-2 to 51 2-3 in a meet here today.

STARS SET FOR CLUB EVENT

Record Field Expected to Start Qualifying in Invitational Classic Tomorrow

One the the best mixed foursome field of the present season is expected to get under way in the two-ball event officially ushering in the annual invitational tournament at the Hollywood Country Club today.

While some starting times are still available for the alternate-shot affair today, many of the best men and women players in this vicinity have already signed to take part in the four-some event.

With the vanguard of more than 300 local amateurs ready to start qualifying in the annual club invitational tomorrow, Hollywood officials are completing plans for tonight for what is expected to be the most successful event in club history.

The Hollywood course is in the best shape of years. Five new holes will be opened for play today and will form enjoyable units in a vastly revamped layout. Hollywood has always afforded an interesting test, but constructive improvements completed during the last twelve months have rounded out a very snappy golf course.

With thirty-two players in the championship flight, golfers will qualify as follows: Scratch to 8—first two flights; 9 to 12—first five flights; 13 to 18—any one of eight flights. Low net scores of 70 and under will play off for the trophy in the qualifying round. There will be a special eighteen-hole medal consolation round for nonqualifiers and players defeated in first-round matches. The added event will be staged Friday.

Santa Ana May Lose Two Star Grid Mentors

SANTA ANA, May 21. (Exclusive)—Two new coaches may be at the helm of athletics at the Santa Ana High School and Santa Ana Junior College next fall, it was learned today. Coach Graham Harris of the junior college announced today that he was an applicant for the position of coach at Whittier College, left vacant by the resignation of Leo Calland. Overtures have also been made to him by officials of the Long Beach Junior College, which will be organized in the fall, Harris said. It is known that Gerald (Tex) Oliver, coach at the high school, can stay here another year if he desires to, but Oliver has not come out flat-footed and said he wants to stay. Oliver made a fine record with his football team and the track team this year and is very popular with the students and the townspeople. Coach George Hobbs has resigned at Anaheim High School. S. S. (Shorty) Smith has been re-elected at Fullerton. Selleue will be retained at Huntington Beach and White at Orange. W. W. Wieman has been re-elected at Garden Grove. Bill Cole of Santa Ana will be the new coach at Tustin High School.

WRESTLING ON MULES

Wrestling on mules is a popular and amusing sport of American soldiers at Governor's Island, N. Y.

WOMEN BUSY TOMORROW

Three major events starting tomorrow will occupy local women golfers. The most important will be the two class 18-hole medal event at the Annandale Golf Club, tomorrow. Class B players were originally scheduled to meet at Hollywood tomorrow, but the club invitational at the latter organization caused Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue to transfer the competition.

Brentwood's women golfers are scheduled to qualify in the annual club championship tomorrow. Mrs. Dan Jones, women's State titlist, will be the outstanding favorite for the title now held by Mrs. Willis Hunter, with Mrs. L. E. Elliott, Mrs. J. L. Martin, Mrs. L. P. Ferguson and others ranking as dangerous challengers. The third event for women will be the annual Jim Long thirty-six-hole medal events for members of the Los Angeles Country Club. Contestants will play eighteen holes tomorrow and eighteen holes Tuesday.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY
May 22, 1927.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 821 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

AMONG THE FANS

Two more games were played in the semifinals of the local tourney between Jeruchemson and Dougherty, each winning a game. The sitting now stands two each and four draws.

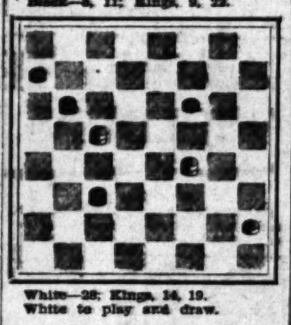
F. R. Wendemuth has now published Part 3 of Handy Manual No. 2 by F. H. Ketchum. It deals with the Switcher Opening and retails for 50 cents. The editor has a supply on hand.

F. R. Wendemuth writes that he will publish the International Match Game Book.

Willie Ryan writing from St. Petersburg, Fla., under date of April 28, stated he was "on his way" and his next step would be Los Angeles. He neglected to state his mode of travel so one hardly knows when to expect him.

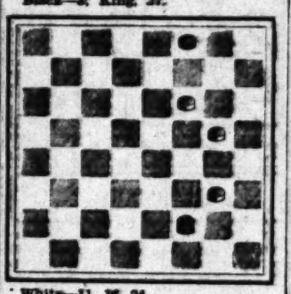
Seattle and Vancouver recently played a team match which was won by the latter, 20 to 11 and 18 draws.

PROBLEM NO. 1147
By W. Veal
Black—8, 11; Kings, 9, 22.



White—28; Kings, 14, 19.
White to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 1148
By "Unknown"
Black—3; King, 27.



White—11, 26, 24.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1146
By R. D. Petterson
Black—Kings, 18, 32.
White—30, 26; King, 17.
White to play and win.

7-11	12- 8	7- 2	7-16
32-28	19-24	26-19	19-24
30-16	8- 3	2- 6	6- 1
28-24	24-19	18-24	24-19
16-12	3- 7	11- 7	1- 5
24-19	19-24	24-19	W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1146
By G. H. Slocum
Black—8; Kings, 9, 22, 26.
White—6; Kings, 3, 12, 28.
White to play and win.

6- 1	7-10	12-16	16-19
8-11	15-19	19-23	15-24
3- 7	1- 5	8-9	26-17
11-15	9-13	13-15	W. wins.

PROBLEM CORRECTIONS

Mr. L. S. Head writes that Problem No. 1136 is only another setting of G. H. Slocum's celebrated problem: Black—8, 15, 31. White—12; Kings, 2, 29. Black to move and win.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 2131
Dyke, 11-15, 23-17

This game, taken from the Chicago Daily News, was played in the 1927 Wisconsin State Tournament between H. W. Brooks and F. C. Stokes.

Black Brooks		White Stokes	
11-15	17-13-b	15-19	c-23-19
23-17	3- 8	20-16	7-10
15-19	25-22	19-24	19-16
24-15	11-18	16-12	26-22
10-19	30-26	24-27	4- 8
23-16	4- 8	31-24	22-25
12-19	27-24	14-18	8-11
25-22	9-14	22-15	25-31
8-11	32-27	10-26	11- 7
22-18	3- 7	19- 8	31-14
9-14-a	24-20	28-32	7- 2
18- 9	8-12	8- 4	14- 9
6-22	20-16	32-27	16-11
26-17	19-24	21-17	9- 5
5- 9	28-19	27-31	B. wins.
29-25	15-24	26-23	
7-10	27-20	31-26	

a—This gives Black a strong game.
b—29-25 looks better
c—This very natural looking move seems to lose. 23-18 draws as follows:

29-18	4- 8	3- 8	13-29
26-23	29-13	11-16	29-13
18-14	8- 3	8-11	Drawn.
1- 5	7-11-d	16-23	

d—8-16, 3-8, 13-15, 8-3, 15-18, Drawn.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 2132
Cross, 11-15, 23-18

The two following games were taken from the Evening Star, Dunedin, N. Z., and were played between W. Penman and W. G. Brown. Notes by Mr. Brown, champion of New Zealand.

Black Penman		White Brown	
11-15	9-10	4- 9	30-26
23-18	22-17	31-26	18-14
8-11	13-22	8-13	7-11
26-23-a	25-18	17-13-c	10- 6
10-14	9-13	3- 7	1-10
24-19-b	18- 9	13- 9	14- 7
15-24	5-14	14-17	24-27
27-20	24-19	21-14	7- 2
7-10	13-22	26-17	11-15
28-24	26-17	28-15	29-25
10-15	21-26	11-16	27-31
32-28	20-11	19-15	25-21
3- 8-1	6-24	16-20	Drawn.
30-26	28-19	18-14	

a—Forms the "Crescent Cross" and is not popular as 27-23.
b—This move is not given in the books, but I think it is quite sound. I drew a game with it against Alfred Jordan.
c—23-25 loses and forms a nice problem by Alfred Jordan, colors reversed. After 29-25 play 2-7, 17-13, 11-15, 23-32, 7-11, 22-18, 1-5, and Black wins.

Variation 1.

4- 8-d	11-27	13-22	1- 5
30-26	31-24	25- 9	21-17
15-19	5-14	6-13	7-10
24-15	26-23	29-25	23-18
9-13	8-11	5- 7	13-22
18- 9	23-17	25-22	25-29

Drawn—Robertson vs. G. A. Brown.
d—Alfred Jordan played 6-10 here and I drew easily.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 2133
Cross, 11-15, 23-18

Black Brown		White Penman	
11-15	31-27	14-23	19-15
23-18	3- 8	27-18	16-19
8-11	28-24-d	16-23	10- 7
27-23	6-10	25-19	12-16
11-16-a	18-15	20-27	7- 3
16-11	11-18	32-23	8- 12
16-20	22- 6	13-17	3- 8
24-19-b	1-10	21-14	22-26
7-16	25-22	10-17	26-29
22-18	9-13	18-14	15-26
4- 8	22-18	17-22	8-11
25-22	2- 7	29-18	16-20
8-11	18- 9	7-11	Drawn.
29-25-c	5-14	14-10	
10-14	23-18	11-16	

a—Forms the "Slip Cross," an interesting variation, but not so strong as 4-8 or 10-14, as after text is played White has an equal game.
b—31-27 is a strong move, but not so strong as text.
c—22-17 is good for White.
d—The usual move at this stage is 25-22, 5-14, 14-10 and Drawn.

MARSHALL COPS CLUB GOLF TITLE

Defeats Borzage 2 and 1 in Playoff for Hollywood Athletic Crown

George (Golfing) Marshall (George has stroked his way to the "golfing" appellation) yesterday defeated Frank Borzage, a Lakeside clubmate, 2 and 1, in the playoff for the Hollywood Athletic Club golf championship.

Marshall and Borzage rank with the best motion-picture directors in the world—but George is slowly pulling away from Frank in golf. The clash yesterday was exciting from the locker room to the nineteenth. Marshall copped an early lead and was never headed.

Marshall won the club crown, but Borzage collected the finest consolation in local history—to wit: an extended yachting trip through Alaskan waters as the guest of A. T. Jergins of Long Beach. While dodging whatever it is that may sweep the trim craft from stem to stern, Borzage will be gleaning ideas for a new picture that may be as good—but will never surpass his latest creation—"Seventh Heaven."

While Marshall and Borzage were fighting for a representative championship over the Lakeside course yesterday, Waldo Logan, R. G. Rowland and E. E. Willis were finishing 1 down to tie for first prize in the weekly match play against par event, open only to members of Lakeside.

BOBBY JONES BEST AT RECOVERY SHOTS ON WIND-SWEPT LINKS

BY BUNKER

Previous articles in this series have told how the amateurs of the country picked Bob Jones as the greatest driver, brassie and spoon player among them; the best maker of chip shots and the best at playing a run-up from a bunker. His fellow-golfers also have voted him the best performer under windy conditions or on a baked course, and the greatest recovery artist.

It is significant that the poll on these questions taken by the writer reveals that when Bob is not regarded as the best in a certain department of play, he is very apt to rank second best. Thus he is second to Mackenzie as a long driver, to Ouimet in putting and exploding from a bunker, to Guilford at playing in the rain, and to veteran Frank Moyt in the matter of headwork. He also is voted a fine long iron and mashie player.

The only department of play in which he got no votes was at mashie niblick pitching. But then this was something at which Jess Sweetser was unanimously agreed to have no equal.

TWO TITLES IN WIND

Bob's efficiency in a wind is notable, of course; for instance, he battled wind in England, when he won the British open, and there was wind to be allowed for when he captured the American open at Scioto. That is, there was wind during every round but the third.

His ability to play a hard, baked course well lies in the fact that his accurate wood shots attain their maximum distance, while at the green his delicate touch keeps his chip-shots and putts up to their usual standard.

Bob undoubtedly is a great recovery player. Traps, for instance, have slight terror for him.

Dick Jones pushed Bob very hard in the first round at Baltusrol. For a time it looked as though the open champion was going to be dropped from competition in the earliest stage of the struggle.

At the twelfth hole, 190 yards, Dick Jones made the green, but was forty feet short. Bob, on the other hand, played so strongly that his ball was more than pin-high. Being off the line, too, it went into a trap at the left.

Dick played first and was three feet short of the cup. The hole looked to be his, but Bob exploded his ball ten feet from the hole and then sank his par three.

HAS PLENTY OF COURAGE

Dick missed his putt and lost the hole. Winning at this point would have made him two up, and he might have stopped Bob from winning eventually by one up. But in the crisis Bob was at his best.

We have heard a great deal in the past about Bob's hot-headedness—something which he long ago learned to control—but not enough about his courage. Undoubtedly he has the stoutest of hearts. Otherwise, he wouldn't make so many strong finishes in open championships. This is an axiom.

Nor would he be rated by the amateurs as their greatest recovery player.

Bob thought the situation over fully. If he shot for the pin, it would be easy for him to miss and take a seven, particularly if he played into the creek. But it wasn't in the book for him to play safely into the fairway. He aimed for the flag. He stroked a full mashie shot that lifted his ball over the trees, cleared the creek and dropped it on the green twenty-five feet from the cup. He got a par-4, kept his score from mounting past the 80 mark and as he had shot a 70 in the first round, remained in the running.

It was a great recovery. Bob regarded it as one of his most important plays of the tournament.

UNIQUE RECOVERY

One of the best recoveries Bob ever made was also one of the most unique.

On the way to St. Louis for the national amateur in 1921, he stopped off at Louisville, Ky., to pair with Bobby Craig in an exhibition match against Abe Mitchell and George Duncan.

On one hole, a 360-yard affair, Jones topped his drive and it rolled only about 100 yards.

Bob walked up to his ball, still carrying his driver, and before his caddie could offer a brassie, took his stance and swung angrily.

A low screamer resulted, carrying his ball hole high, ten feet from the pin.

Bob remembers it as one of the most thrilling shots of his career.

Another great recovery helped him to come within a stroke of the record in the qualifying round at Baltusrol last year.

Playing to cut a stroke off par on the 526-yard last hole, Bob would have tied the mark of 142 set by D. Clarke Corkran at Merion two years before, if he had succeeded. But his ball went into a ditch and he had to drop back of a foot bridge and count a stroke.

The shot left him measured 260 yards, uphill. Bob's brassie took his ball past the pin and he got a par-5 for a total of 143.

He never has played a better brassie than that.

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DILLON AND RAMIES CLASH AT HARBOR

Dandy Dillon, Minneapolis junior lightweight, clashes with Pico Ramies of Wilmington, in the ten-round stellar attraction billed at the Wilmington Bowl Wednesday night.

Dillon holds two decisions over the Wilmington southpaw fighter who recently staged such a sensational comeback that he has been installed a slight favorite to defeat his erstwhile conqueror.

Johnny Geroden, St. Paul welter, tangles with Sailor Ashmore in the Molino and Bud Cougler going a 10-distance in the six-round special. They are feathers.

The four-rounders bring together Leo Mysiansky against Eddie Bartoni and Hugh Cowart facing Nifty Gonzales.

DETROIT FRANCHISED IN ICE HOCKEY LOOP

LONDON (Ont.) May 21. (AP)—Detroit was granted a franchise in the Canadian Professional Hockey League it was announced today after a meeting of directors. Probable entry of Buffalo also was announced, making a seven-team circuit. Representatives of the Stratford Club announced definitely that they would continue in the circuit.

NEW MASCOT FOR IRISH

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) May 21. (Exclusive)—Notre Dame has obtained a big, midnight-hued Kilkenny cat for the official mascot for the Notre Dame football team for next year.

Here's how it came about. A few years ago the Irish terrier was selected as the honor animal, but as fast as they could be obtained adverse fate took them to the canine paradise. The first died when he saw a Nebraska license plate on an automobile one day and the rest followed in his wake as a result of divers maladies. So the matter of a mascot was given up by most of the fans as bad business. But you have to get up early to fool Mr. Knute Rockne, who has charge of things.

"We had to get it," Rockne explained. "All the terriers died off so we decided to get one of those things. You know they are supposed to have nine lives and that's the kind of animal that we've been needing."

Why hundreds of
Pacific Coast car-dealers
now recommend Veedol

WHEN a gleaming new Buick or Studebaker or Chrysler sets out on its maiden trip, a car dealer's reputation travels with it. And he leaves no stone unturned to make certain that the car will live up to its good name, and his.

That is why over 700 of the leading car-dealers on the Pacific Coast recommend Veedol and use it in lubricating the cars they sell and service.

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Let this quality oil improve your motor's performance and safeguard it from repairs. Stop today at any orange and black Veedol sign. Ask for Veedol by name—or, if you drive a Ford, ask for Veedol Forzol.

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News of Southern California High Schools and Colleges on the Field of Sport

Rah Rah Briefs.

OLIVER CALLS OUT GRIDDERS

Interclass Games to Start at Santa Ana

Promising Prospects Turn Up in Practice

Four Letter Men Return for Varsity Berths

SANTA ANA, May 21. (Exclusive) Interclass football games will be held at Santa Ana High School in about two weeks, according to "Tex" Oliver, Poly gridiron coach, who has been drilling the pigskin warriors in spring practice for the gruelling season that faces them in the Coast Preparatory League next fall. Dates for the interclass contests have not been set definitely, however. Good possibilities have been discovered among a number of the candidates, supporting the belief that the school will have a ranking team, possibly a championship one, in the conference next season.

Although but four letter men are eligible, promising new material will fill the gaps left vacant by graduation.

Two boys who look especially promising to Coach Oliver are Irving Singer and Donald Reither, tackles. Both weigh about 180 pounds, sufficient to take care of themselves in the clinches. Cliff Belding probably will fill one of the guard positions. Speer, who played on the Santa Ana Class C football team last season, is a fighter and may develop into a guard, despite his lack of weight.

Joe Warner and George Berry, track men, are being tried out for end positions.

Several centers are fighting for the pivotal post. Wayne Bartholomew, Eric Twist and Cliff Belding are rivals for the job. Coach Oliver believes he has found a quarterback for next year's team in the person of one Dudley Shaw of triple-threat ability. Shaw weighs about 150 pounds, he is fast and hits hard. He can pass puts better than any other backfield candidate and is a deadly tackler, besides apparently having the requisites of a good field general.

James Musick, 164-pound line plunger, looks like a cinch for fullback. Other backfield candidates are Ernest Velarde, Capt. Jack Blakeney and Romo Koral. Blakeney and Koral, letter men, both are playing baseball. Another backfield prospect is Stroup, who is enrolling in the high school from Julia C. Lathrop Junior High School next fall. Others who are out for positions on the Poly eleven, or who are expected to report at the close of the baseball schedule, are Melvin Beatty, Curtis Yonsel, Clarence Spencer, Warren and Russival Sullivan, William Dugger, Myron Dungan, Kenneth Manderscheid, Roger Hearn, Wylie Carlyle and Baugenahn. In the interclass games letter men will be barred.

After the interclass playoff, the graduating players are to be matched in a game with a team as nearly as possible the same as that which will represent Santa Ana next fall.

LINCOLN

Willie King Backer is the proud possessor of a four-star letter these days. He is the second athlete to be awarded the four-star baseball insignia. Eve Pulich being the first.

The Ballsplitters spilled most of their chances of a City League baseball championship when they dropped a game to the Los Angeles high, Max Cherry, Old Mission outfitting star, was a little too much for Frank Mallette's boys.

Pat Hagan's visit to the Lincoln gym recently has aroused a lot of interest in that sport. The boys are turning out in great numbers for the workouts these days. Club gym instructors are teaching such flips, back bendingflips, front flips and many other tricks.

FOOTBALL NEXT ON SOUTHERN CONFERENCE ATHLETIC CARD; BANNER GRID SEASON LOOMS

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) May 21. (Exclusive)—Now that all things athletic are in the past as far as the Southern California Conference is concerned for three months, the local colleges are beginning to point toward the 1927 football season which officially reopens intercollegiate competition next fall. The schedule has been drawn up and looks to be one of the best-rounded programs ever arranged, all eight institutions being amply represented.

The 1927 grid season should be one of the greatest free-for-alls the world has seen since the late disagreement between the great powers. In the first place, there are going to be four or five teams in the running, any of which are strong enough to win the championship, and which will undoubtedly knock each other over just as they did last season. Secondly, there are more institutions competing than usual, necessitating a longer schedule. Then there's the matter of a grand finale for the University of California at Los Angeles which graduates into big-league competition to say nothing of Whittier College struggling along with a new coach.

Unless all signs fail, Pomona, this year's champion, Occidental, U.C.L.A., Caltech and Whittier will all be plenty tough again. The Poets will be the weakest of the strong, losing their strong backfield along with Leo Calland, the brainy coach. But the Engineers, Pomona, U.C.L.A. and Oxy all have enough veterans returning to make things interesting. The champion will undoubtedly be among those four.

As for U.C.L.A., the Bruins are all set to go out of the Southern Conference in a blaze of glory. It will mean a lot for their prestige in the Coast Conference if they clean up, and they'd like to do it just for their own satisfaction. Until the last two years U.C.L.A. has been the sick man of the conference and there isn't anything sweeter than revenge. The Bruins have a few old scores to settle with Caltech and Whittier, which elevens they never have defeated likewise.

It is doubtful that any of the smaller colleges will be strong enough to be serious championship contenders. San Diego State, which recruits its athletes in some measure from San Diego High School, should be fairly strong. But the Aztecs have a woefully restricted field to draw from. However, if any of the little teams are to be good, this one will probably be it. Redlands and La Verne probably won't have much to offer.

The first collisions of major importance will occur on October 8 when Whittier faces U.C.L.A. and Pomona takes on Caltech. The Poet-Bruin tussle will probably be the best, for the latter group will take the field for the last time against Whittier and gets its lone last chance to humble the Quakers. Pomona and Caltech meet at Pasadena. They have been alternating victories for quite some time.

Coach Bill Spaulding's Bruins get the biggest part of their heavy duty over early in the season and that's an advantage or not according to how fast the boys get into shape. After the aforementioned tussle with Whittier, the Bruins face Occidental, which is like licking Ace Hudkins just in time to see his friend, Tommy O'Brien, heaving into view.

Occidental and Caltech are the only two teams with the urge to play U.S.C. The Tigers face the Trojans on September 24, early in the going and then have three weeks before they meet U.C.L.A. Caltech waits until the middle of the season for their game.

SAMOHI AFTER BALL TITLE

Santa Monica Nine Battles for Bay League Diamond Championship

SANTA MONICA, May 21. (Exclusive)—With three games won so far and none lost, including a grand triumph over Venice, the arch rival within a stone's throw of Santa Monica High's lawn, baseball enthusiasts of this city are sensing the first Bay League prep diamond championship in a number of years.

Coach Max Berg still has some high hurdles to get across, but has several splendid hurdlers upon whom to rely. There is Pina, the veteran chucker, and also Bill McDonald, the towering sophomore pitcher whose speed makes a runaway train look silly.

BEAR NET STARS IN NATIONALS

California Tennis Stars Gain Fame; Helen Wills Attempts Comeback

BERKELEY, May 21. (Exclusive)—If tennis boosters of this city should become just a wee bit egotistic over the successes of their favored sons and daughters in the net world, the great family of tennis fans at large could hardly blame them—considering that four present and former University of California students will be seen this season in national and possibly international competition.

HELEN WILLS

First of all, there is Miss Helen Wills, she of the ever-famous "poker face." Helen is now Europe bound. The Berkeley girl last year had to relinquish her national championship, held for three consecutive seasons, on account of an appendicitis attack. Now she is ready once more to demonstrate for European royalty and afterward for American critics that she is the Helen of old. Miss Wills's comeback will be climaxed in an attempt to regain the national woman's title at the Forest Hills matches late in September.

The second Berkeleyite in "big company" will probably be "Bud" Chandler, winner of the singles and doubles intercollegiate championships of the nation for California in 1925 and 1926. Chandler, who is now attending the Harvard law school, has been awarded fifth place in men's singles rankings in the United States and is a likely defender of America's prestige in the Davis Cup matches this year.

Another Helen of prospective tennis fame, this time by the surname Jacobs, now entered as a freshman at the State university, will enter into her first real campaign for State and national women's honors this coming season. Miss Jacobs is regarded as nothing short of a potential second "poker face," although her court temperament is not necessarily comparable to that of her illustrious namesake.

The fourth Californian who expects to grab glory by the throat is Capt. Tom Stow of the Bear's 1927 varsity squad. Stow is the joint holder of the intercollegiate doubles title of 1926 with Chandler. He and Dick Hoogs will be sent east by the associated students' executive committee to defend California's national prestige in the title play near Philadelphia in June.

BRUINS CLOSE CONFERENCE SEASON

While they didn't finish so high in the league baseball standings, Coach A. J. Sturzenegger's club developed several stars and prospects are bright for next season. Les Ward turned in an excellent record on the mound for the Bruins; Julius Levy, playing his second year of varsity baseball, was one of the outstanding receivers in the conference. Coach Wilkie Clark's Occidental ball team won the title with one of the classiest aggregations of diamond talent ever gathered together in local college circles.

POMONA COLLEGE

Intercollegiate competition of every sort ended for the year for Pomona's athletic teams both here and on other campuses yesterday. The varsity ball team played its last game at Occidental. The freshmen engaged the Tiger babes here and the swimming team competed for the last time in the southern conference meet at U.C.L.A.

There can be no question but that next year may be a lean one for all and sundry Sagehen aggregations. Quite a clique of athletes graduates this season, and although the other three classes eligible for intercollegiate athletics are fairly well represented, it is certain that Pomona will miss the seniors who graduate.

Freshman and sophomore get together here tomorrow in their last fracas of the year. The ball teams of the two squads are scheduled to play their annual battle, and it looks like a pippin one. Last year Bruce Wilkins had the sophomores tamed until a flock of errors in the eleventh inning spelled disaster. He will probably pitch against Cliff Bright tomorrow.

It seems like a foregone conclusion that Pomona has seen its last bit of interclass rivalry. At least as it has been known before. From now on freshman and sophomore may meet on the gridiron, the track or the diamond, but they won't meet out in the alley at midnight armed with paddles. Likewise the peaceful city of Pomona will be a good deal more peaceful than usual on the second Monday night in September.

Dick Armour and Jack Bowen, the bright lights of Pomona's golfing fraternity, both scored high in the recent President's Cup tournament at Mountain Meadows. Both also played into the finals of their divisions. Armour was forced into the defeated 32 by a default in the first round but had almost as much a time thereafter as he would have had in the regular going.

Now that all things athletic are relegated to the past for Pomona this year, it might not be amiss to look ahead and see what's due next season. Here's the line-up: Football, 9 letter men; basketball, 6 letter men; track, 12 letter men; baseball, 7 letter men; tennis, 3 letter men; swimming, 3 letter men; golf, 1 letter man.

Pomona's football schedule for 1927 calls for seven games to be played and doesn't start off the Sagehens until the first Saturday in October. That gives them plenty of time to get toughened up without anybody being ruined in an early practice date. The schedule is singularly well rounded this year and should bring forth one of the best seasons the southern conference has ever seen.

MANUAL ARTS

Old King Football comes back to the limelight again this week when the boys turn out for spring practice. Coach Jim Blewett expects a real good turnout for the early workouts. A number of old-timers are expected to be in line again this year. Capt. Jim Rosenberg, hefty fullback, and Hugh Towle, a halfback on last year's eleven, will be among those totting the pigskin around.

The Tollers' baseball team got off to a bad start in the opening games on the baseball schedule. Jefferson defeated them in the first tilt after ten innings and then the Manual team bowed to Hollywood. The Tollers, however, gave Franklin a trimming in the third game on the City League schedule.

The Tollers' tennis team was unable to attend the Glal Valley tournament. A last minute notice called the trip off. Three men were to have taken part in the tourney. They were Yates, Egan and Walls.

The Manual Arts golf team met defeat recently when they bunked up against the Santa Monica links team. Ray Hill of the Tollers was the only member on the team to win his match.

A great many of the boys around the school are finding the gym a big help these days. It seems the fad of having big muscles has caught on among the Manual athletes. Nearly all the athletic boys can be found in the gym most every day when they haven't something else on.

HARDING

After going through the first round of play in the baseball schedule in the Minor City League without a defeat, the Harding High School baseball nine are heading for their second championship in three years. E. R. Trigg's men have smothered every team except Belmont, who held the Warriors to a 5-to-5 tie.

The aggregation is hitting hard, having a team average of slightly less than .300. Ray Woodruff is leading the squad with an average of .478, with Lester Ehl second, with a mark of .417.

The Warriors meet the Fairfax Colonials in the championship struggle next Tuesday, in the Colonials' backyard. With Capt. Orvin Henry and George Snider all set to chuck, the Fairfax boys are in for a hard afternoon. Snider held them to four hits in the first game that was won by Harding, 9 to 5.

R. Woodruff will be behind the willow, with the infield composed of Ehl, Gilbert, Koonis and Urricariet. The outfield will not be chosen until the game.

Coach Trigg is confident that his charges will come through with the pennant.

TALK LOSES TITLE

The Collegiate Alumni of Windsor lost the basketball championship of Canada to the Winnipeg team when the latter scored two points on free throws awarded by the referee because of back talk on the part of a collegiate alumni player.

AMONG THE RACKET WIELDERS

OCCIDENTAL

For the first time in many moons the Eagle Rock institution will be represented in the national college tennis championships at Philadelphia this year. This announcement was made on the Tiger campus recently by Graduate Manager Phil Ellsworth, who stated that Ben Gorchakoff and Norval Craig, two Oxy luminaries, would leave for the East the first day of June to carry the Orange and Black colors in the collegiate event as well as several other huge eastern tournaments. Gorchakoff, twice State college champion and Southland senior and junior title-holder, is rated one of the best college players in California, second to Cranston Holman of Stanford, while Craig, the second star, is not very far behind either of these to be anywhere behind at all. The pair of Oxy men have cleaned about everything in the Southland in order ranks along with a victory over Big Bill Tilden a few months back. Not only have the pair brought the Oxy institution its first conference championship this year, and repeated their victories at Ojai Valley and the State collegiate championships, but in outside open tournaments have held their own and usually won the final titular play.

HOLLYWOOD HIGH

Hollywood can well boast a rising young racket star of considerable reputation even at an early age. Clifford Robins, the Coast boy's singles champion of 1926, has improved his game even more than 100 per cent since he starred for Berkeley last year. In addition to being rated among the first four prep stars in the Southland, Robins has won for himself the Ojai State doubles championship with Wand Johns recently. There can be little doubt but what the Film City pair are the best doubles machine in the State this year and will cop this title when it is staged here. For this reason, the fact that Robins is competing in doubles, the youthful star is barred from competition in the singles tournaments, since prep tennisters can compete in but one event, so that Coach Hall is grafted of the chance of cleaning up the prep titles in this division. In winning the Coast boys' championship Robins defeated Gledhill of Santa Barbara High, who holds the southern prep singles title. Trew Stephens, captain of the Hollywood High varsity, is another promising youthful junior ace, and together with Robins is rated the best rising player in this division this year.

HARVARD

Capt. Kuhlemier's tennis team won the San Fernando Valley League tennis championship when the Cadets overwhelmed the Van Nuys racket wielders, 22 to 2, on the Harvard courts. This victory winds up a very successful season for the team. The squad has met some of the best teams in the State and has been defeated but once after playing twenty-two matches.

The Long Beach team was defeated twice and the powerful San Diego squad met disaster at the hands of the Cadets. Chaffee Union High is the only tennis team in the State that holds a win over the Harvard boys.

Much of Coach Walker's gloom over the 1927 football season has been dispelled by the addition of several new men to the squad that show great promise of filling huge gaps in the line and backfield. Warren Biggs will add considerable strength to the forward wall by filling up one of the guard positions. Biggs tips the scales on the sunny side of 170 and shows a lot of fight and speed. Although this is his first year out he seems to have good prospects for next years.

Wilmont and Miller are two new likely candidates for backfield positions. Both are fast and good ball packers. Miller excels in the kicking department and can drop kick with remarkable accuracy. Wilmont has a great arm and passes in fine style. Bill Johnson is another candidate that seems to be assured of a position. Bill played on the second string last season, but has been unable to go out for spring practice due to baseball. Coach Walker expects him to be one of the stellar men on the squad.

Coach McCleary's baseball team seems to be sure of taking second honors in the San Fernando Valley League. To date the Cadets have not defeat but once and are ranking second in the percentage column.

The one remaining game with Van Nuys should be an easy one as McCleary's nine has met the Van Nuys team in several practice games and have defeated them. However, the fellows are expecting a good game as they are now of the opinion that no matter how weak a team, may be on paper the dope is frequently upset.

The race for the intermural sports championship has developed into a hotcontest, with the Blues and Reds fighting for first place. The Blues have a lead of 2 points over the Reds and the dope seems to point that they will increase that lead in tennis. The Greens are ranking third, with the Whites fourth.

STOP THIEF!

"Red" Smith scored the winning run in a ten-inning game between the Connersville and Cambridge City high school teams of Indiana by reaching first on a muffed third strike and then stealing second, third and home.

FISHING NEWS

Fishing in general during the last week has been good in some locations and only fair in others, declares Pete Peterson, fishing authority and scout for the R. H. Dyas Company. Snow still blocks fishing in many of the lakes in the high Sierras, although some nice limits have been taken from the lakes in the vicinity of Bishop.

In a report received by Peterson from the Pines at Bass Lake in Madera county, bass fishing has been good for a couple of weeks and promises of even better fishing indicated.

Limit catches of bass were brought to town on several occasions last week from Hodges Lake and Murrieo Dam in San Diego county.

Fishing has improved to a point where it can be called excellent in the Upper Ridge pr in the vicinity of Lathrop's Camp.

Trout fishing has been fair one day and good the next during the week at both Big Bear Lake and Lake Arrowhead. Some good-sized trout have been taken with use of spinners.

Word received from the north indicates trout fishing is good at Huntington Lake.

The next run of grunion for Southern California shores is reckoned to start on the 29th inst. and continue for four days. Grunion fishing in the near future may be regulated by State law—that is, there may be a closed season.

Owing to windy weather, salt-water fishing has been only fair, although some catches of barracuda and mackerel, halibut and bass have been landed.

Peterson also announces that the State Fish and Game Commission is looking with disfavor on those campers, hunters, fishermen or hiking parties who "kidnap fawns." Hereafter the commission will refuse to allow bottle-fed fawns to be kept by "benevolent" folks, who run on to what they think is starved, deserted fawns. People are not only advised, but warned to leave fawns alone where they are found and to take them back to camp is a violation of the law.

GOLF CHEAPER NOW

A few years ago golf was viewed as a rich man's game, but with the increase in public links and the reduction of playing fees, there is no longer an excuse to pass up the Scotch sport because of expense.

SIR BARTON HOLDS RECORD

Sir Barton is the only horse that ever won the Preakness and the Kentucky Derby.

POLYTECHNIC

Wrestling has taken quite a hold on the student body judging from the turnout at the meat shows at the school. In the preliminary matches of the wrestling tournament the grapplers pyramided to packed houses. The balcony and the gym were filled to overflowing. Poly's team will take part in the interscholastic championship matches which will be run off at John C. Fremont High School on Thursday and Friday.

Plenty of action and strength were displayed in the 147-pound match between Allen and Drecker. These two lads kept the fans on their toes until time was called. The decision went to Allen as he proved to be a little too strong for Drecker.

Pete Heiser pinned Ryan of the unlimited class down. Pete started out with a rush and it looked like a neck or two would be broken before he was stopped by the referee. His continual picking up of Ryan and throwing him over his shoulder could have caused the near disaster.

In the "back and forth" match between 135-pound Sugar and Sullivan, time was finally called. Sugar was given the decision.

Weedes of the 118-pound class, threw Murillo almost as soon as the two stepped onto the mat. Tom and Metzger, 115-pounders, put on an active match. Tom was the victor and the time was 2m. 29s.

Two of the matches were won by default. They went to 125-pound Fiskin and 160-pound Wilkinson.

Time was called in two of the three matches of the Oxy-Poly meet. The 145-pound match between Forst and Sirkegian. Forst was given the decision but all and all it was a slow match.

The other bout was a slow 160-pound match between Groves and Gardner. The decision went to Gardner.

The remaining match was quite active compared with the other two. 135-pound Matsui threw Wisebaupt in 1m. 23s.

Kenny Brown of the 135-pound class won by default.

Williamson, 145-pound class, threw Valley in 59s., displaying plenty of strength.

135-pound Brown pinned Reed's shoulders down in 44s., and Dauer of 125-pound class did the same to Sugar in 28s.

Weede and De Ranne of 125-pound class, started off with plenty of action, but slowed up right away. Weede just did manage to get his opponent, seven seconds before time would have been called.

Wemmert won a 125-pound match from Brown. The time was 1m. 19s.

SUNDAY SPORTS FIRST

LA VERNE

The Leopards had to be satisfied with only one baseball victory in conference competition. They gave the San Diego team an 8-to-6 trimming, a highly exciting tilt staged on the La Verne diamond. Frantz and Rocky did some good clouting in the game. The La Verne players bowed to Oxy in their last game of the season as was expected. The batting averages of the team members for the season were as follows:

	AB	H	Pc.
Hollinger	16	5	.313
Myrtle Brooks	21	6	.285
Bohn	22	6	.272
Betts	19	4	.263
Lehmer	22	5	.238
Otis Brooks	12	3	.250
Beets	22	5	.227
Shirk	21	4	.190
Yates	15	2	.187
Hartman	6	1	.166
Caywood	10	1	.100
Frantz	4	1	.000
Myers	5	0	.000
Mahoney	1	0	.000

OCCIDENTAL

"Twas the usual song sung by Bud Teachout but a few days ago when the Tiger baseball team captured another victory, this time over the Los Angeles Fire Department. Teachout hurled fine ball and was greatly aided by Bill Argus, sophomore pitcher, who smacked the apple for a triple and two doubles, scoring six of the seven runs. The score of the game was 7-5 in favor of the Bengals.

Seven of the greatest diamond athletes ever produced at the Eagle Rock institution were seen in action on the diamond against Pomona yesterday in their last college ball game. Bud Teachout, sensational southpaw hurler; Solly Miskin, first baseman; Capt. Les Hasero, shortstop; Marion Hammerly and Jeffer Denver Seidel; Mike Godsil, third baseman, and Soule, substitute.

Speaking of the Oxy varsity we often hear of the famous four of the team, but never do we hear of Vic Conde, catcher, nor Bill Argus soph hurler. Conde is perhaps one of the best receivers on the Coast for collegiate ranks, while Argus, in addition to being a promising hurler, is a fine outfielder, and has done a great deal of the work at bat for the Tigers. His heavy stickwork has scored many runs this year and helped to start many rallies when the Tigers were trailing.

Sixteen freshman track athletes were awarded sweaters and numerals during the week. Of the sixteen, Floyd Bolton, he can see future varsity stars and leaders in Frosh Coach Wade Wagner and former prep champion; Hall, high jump and broad jump star; Appleton, distance man, and Capt. Dick Fahrbach.

Basketball practice at Oxy continues under Hamblen. Many of the 1926 cagers are out working hard. Ted Ellsworth, Bob Kenderdine, Chuck Osgood, and several others of the past season's team who are free from baseball activities are seen in regular workouts every afternoon for a period of from two to three hours. Prospects are very bright for a fairly strong squad.

POMONA HIGH

Ken Pinney, brother of Hugh, well-known L.A.A.C. sprinter, and an athlete of quite some fame himself, was elected to the presidency of the Pomona College student body for 1927-28. Pinney is a Pomona High graduate.

For the second time this season the Pomona Hi tennis team was defeated in the Citrus Belt League play. The defeat came in this case at the hands or rackets of the San Bernardino net squad. The scores were:

Boys' division singles—Suzuki lost to Dernhoff, 7-9, 7-5, 6-8.

Boys' second singles—Peck was victorious over Lindsey, 7-5, 6-2. Peck played a wonderful game that featured much headwork and many brilliant shot.

Mosher and Simpson played first doubles for the boys. They also lost to Black and Pogue by a score of 4-6, 6-4, 5-7.

Bill Spencer and George Mann won second doubles, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Marie Egener, girls' first singles, put up a plucky fight but was defeated 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

Edith Goodman, second singles, had an off day, losing her match 4-6, 1-6.

Thelma Ehrgott and Reba Mann, first doubles, won 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

Thelma Swarts and Virginia French lost 7-5, 4-6, 2-6.

Katherine Jones and James McKeon, mixed doubles, also lost, 1-6, 6-4, 2-6.

PASADENA HIGH

A fast football team for next season is the prediction of school grid experts after looking over the material that turned out for spring practice. There is plenty of speed in the line and the Bulldogs should be a tough outfit to lead from the looks of things. There are over forty odd aspirants for the grid positions in the early workouts. Coach Milhahn is well satisfied with his prospects at this time.

FAIRFAX

The Colonial ninth-grade horse hiders trampled the weak Fremont nine 19 to 1. Pinkley pitched superb ball for the winners.

Coach Ross Brown's second-string baseballers played a 9-to-9 tie game with Belmont. The game was a very poorly played affair, each team making six errors.

The Colonial varsity defeated the strong Belmont nine, 9 to 3. Oster's slants were too much for the Hilltoppers, fanning thirteen.

By defeating the strong Roosevelt racquet wielders, 4 to 3, the Colonial tennis team is now locked in first place, and with only Belmont and Fremont to play, prospects for a championship are bright.

Answering to the first call for spring practice in football, some 100 pigskinners turned out. Coach Welsh is to handle the varsity while Goodenough takes care of the lightweights and flyweights.

BURBANK

The girl's league celebrated play day last week with a ball game between Burbank and John Muir High School of Pasadena. Burbank turned in an 18-to-3 victory. On the Bulldog team were Vivian Brown, pitcher; Gladys Lockwood, catcher; Vera Jenkins, first base; Mary Jane Burroughs, second base; Edith Hayworth, third base; Thyra Weight, shortstop; Marguerite Hilton, left field; Irene Weight, center field, and Jeanette Blanchard, right field.

The girls' swimming club is increasing in numbers every day at Burbank. More girls are taking to the sport every day it seems. Jeanette Blanchard is one of the new members of the club and is reported to be coming along splendidly.

CHAMPION OXY BALL CLUB LOSES SEVEN REGULARS

Teachout, Mishkin and Hasero Graduate; Freshman Team Will Turn Out Several Stars

Coach Wilkie Clark at Occidental will have his plenty full next year when the baseball season ends for the Tiger mentor will lose seven regulars of the championship conference team in addition to two substitutes, all of whom are slated to graduate from the Rock institution this summer semester.

L. A. HIGH

The Romans' second team horseshiders defeated the Lincoln squad last Thursday on the Downey playground 9? score of 6-3. The Romans got a good start by scoring two runs in the first inning, but Lincoln came back in the fourth and secured three runs, thus putting them one run ahead of the Romans. The score stayed 3-2 until the latter inning, when the Romans put over the two winning markers.

The line-up: Battery, Crawford, Shapiro and Masolin; first base, Cronin; second base, Simmons; third base, Johnston; shortstop, Fay; left field, Baltz; center field, J. Bevilacqua; right field, Spurrier.

The fast Roman tennis team defeated the Manual Arts racket wielders, 17-9, last Thursday on the Romans' court. The best match of the day was the Yates-Bennett battle, which also proved a Roman victory.

The matches next week are Lincoln vs. Franklin, Jefferson vs. Manual Arts and the championship match between Hollywood and L. A. These two teams are the only ones that have not been defeated.

Pat O'Shea, a former ball player of L.A., has been farmed to the Salt Lake club in the Utah-Idaho League by the Hollywood Stars. Pat played with the Wichita team last year.

The Hollywood swimmers defeated the Pioneer paddlers in a thrilling meet last Wednesday at the L.A.A.C.

The efforts of Miller and Clapp were too much for the Blue and White boys. Clapp broke the Southern California 440-yard free style record in fast time. Grigsby and Helm starred for the Romans.

Because of the point system, Kenneth Haywood has resigned as president of the Big 4. Society. Nimmie Hart, who was vice-president under Kenneth, was elected president for the rest of the term. Ralph Haynes is secretary and treasurer.

The strong Hollywood High golf team met defeat at the hands of Los Angeles High golfers, 4-1, last Monday, over the El Petrero County Club course. Moss of Hollywood proved an upset when he defeated Norman Macbeth, L.A.'s first man. Norman Hellman of L.A. evened things when he defeated Hansen, Hollywood's captain. The remaining matches were won by the Romans.

The semifinals and finals of the interclass wrestling tournament under the direction of Coach Horace Brown, in all weights from 125 to the unlimited, will be finished this week after school in the boys' gym.

The varsity football squad had a practice scrimmage with the Big L.A. team Saturday, May 14, on Bunch Field at 9:30.

The Big L.A. team was composed of such stars as Al Kwasegro, Tommy Thomas, Stuart Masterjeter, Frank Morgan, Ralph Haynes and Cliff Oram. Kwasegro and Thomas are playing on the Stanford frosh.

OCCIDENTAL

"Twas the usual song sung by Bud Teachout but a few days ago when the Tiger baseball team captured another victory, this time over the Los Angeles Fire Department. Teachout hurled fine ball and was greatly aided by Bill Argus, sophomore pitcher, who smacked the apple for a triple and two doubles, scoring six of the seven runs. The score of the game was 7-5 in favor of the Bengals.

Seven of the greatest diamond athletes ever produced at the Eagle Rock institution were seen in action on the diamond against Pomona yesterday in their last college ball game. Bud Teachout, sensational southpaw hurler; Solly Miskin, first baseman; Capt. Les Hasero, shortstop; Marion Hammerly and Jeffer Denver Seidel; Mike Godsil, third baseman, and Soule, substitute.

BUD TEACHOUT

Speaking of the Oxy varsity we often hear of the famous four of the team, but never do we hear of Vic Conde, catcher, nor Bill Argus soph hurler. Conde is perhaps one of the best receivers on the Coast for collegiate ranks, while Argus, in addition to being a promising hurler, is a fine outfielder, and has done a great deal of the work at bat for the Tigers. His heavy stickwork has scored many runs this year and helped to start many rallies when the Tigers were trailing.

Sixteen freshman track athletes were awarded sweaters and numerals during the week. Of the sixteen, Floyd Bolton, he can see future varsity stars and leaders in Frosh Coach Wade Wagner and former prep champion; Hall, high jump and broad jump star; Appleton, distance man, and Capt. Dick Fahrbach.

Basketball practice at Oxy continues under Hamblen. Many of the 1926 cagers are out working hard. Ted Ellsworth, Bob Kenderdine, Chuck Osgood, and several others of the past season's team who are free from baseball activities are seen in regular workouts every afternoon for a period of from two to three hours. Prospects are very bright for a fairly strong squad.

POMONA HIGH

Ken Pinney, brother of Hugh, well-known L.A.A.C. sprinter, and an athlete of quite some fame himself, was elected to the presidency of the Pomona College student body for 1927-28. Pinney is a Pomona High graduate.

For the second time this season the Pomona Hi tennis team was defeated in the Citrus Belt League play. The defeat came in this case at the hands or rackets of the San Bernardino net squad. The scores were:

Boys' division singles—Suzuki lost to Dernhoff, 7-9, 7-5, 6-8.

Boys' second singles—Peck was victorious over Lindsey, 7-5, 6-2. Peck played a wonderful game that featured much headwork and many brilliant shot.

Mosher and Simpson played first doubles for the boys. They also lost to Black and Pogue by a score of 4-6, 6-4, 5-7.

Bill Spencer and George Mann won second doubles, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Marie Egener, girls' first singles, put up a plucky fight but was defeated 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

Edith Goodman, second singles, had an off day, losing her match 4-6, 1-6.

Thelma Ehrgott and Reba Mann, first doubles, won 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

Thelma Swarts and Virginia French lost 7-5, 4-6, 2-6.

Katherine Jones and James McKeon, mixed doubles, also lost, 1-6, 6-4, 2-6.

GLENDALE

Coach Norm Bergdoll's art of developing a consistent team is evident in the fine showing of Glendale High's baseball nine this season. Bergdoll has developed a team that is playing heads-up baseball and which combines hitting with fielding.

Louis Hoe, star Glendale netster, won the first singles place in the Glendale City Schools tennis tournament, defeating Lloyd Hoffman in the finals. In the doubles Hoe and Hoffman defeated Ralph Hoffman and Ralph Hoe, brothers of the singles winner and runner-up.

HOLLYWOOD LOSES STAR

Junior McInturff Leaves Foothiller School for Beach; Cage Prospects Dark

Hollywood's chances of winning a fifth consecutive championship in January received a severe set-back last week when it was announced that Junior McInturff, star Foothiller forward, was transferring to Long Beach.

Coach Bill Paige expected to take things comparatively easy since he had three letter men returning, but McInturff's absence will cut down the teamwork considerably since the McInturff-Sultenfuss combination was figured on for Hollywood's scoring power. Jack Green is the third letter man back.

The Foothillers are now going through light spring practice.

Several practice games with the Long Beach team, which finished second to Fullerton in the Big 4 League last season, have been booked for the Hollywood team before the season closes. Long Beach is also rated as a strong contender for the Southern California championship.

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Loans—Money to Loan on Salaries
Loans—Money to Loan on Warehouse Receipts
Loans—Money to Loan on Miscellaneous
Loans—Money to Loan on Furniture, Pianos, Autos
Loans—Money to Loan on Diamonds, Jewelry, Etc.
Loans—Money to Loan on Furniture, Pianos, Autos

Clearing House. FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 10 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1927. ON 'CHANGE Where the Most for Buying And Where Things Are Doing.

MONEY NEWS

Several thousand opportunities to make money, to save money, to use money to good advantage, are contained in the two mammoth sections of today's Times Want Ads.

Important classifications include:

Real Estate for sale or exchange.
Used cars of all types.
Choicest rental vacancies in all parts of the city.
Miscellaneous items for home use, for the office, store, machine or farm.

You haven't finished reading the Sunday Times until you've read the Want Ads.

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LOST—FOUND

LOST, FOUND STRAYED—
And Stolen —2

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

BAR pin lost, brilliants and sapphires, Friday night on Hill, Second or Broadway, near Mason Theater. Reward. Mrs. Burton, ME. 4101.

BILLFOLD lost, monogramed & inscribed "Dallas." Return keep money, please return fold to 704 N. GARDNER, Apt. 1.

CAT: Buddie, black Persian male cat, white spot, picked up or strayed. Please, please return. Reward. DU. 3850.

COCKER pups lost Friday, 2 mo. old. Black, white and tan spots. 2620½ MANITOU. GE. 7675. Reward.

DOG lost. Wire-haired Fox Terrier, white with gray spots, from 1185 No. Mariposa ave. Liberal reward offered. Return to Madame Helene, 722 North Bronson.

DOG lost. English bull terrier, pure white with small black spot about size of a dime on left side of face bet. the eyes and the ear. Ears have been cut, but do not stand. Answers to name of "Boy." Kindly return and receive reward. 1332 LEMOYNE. RO. 0376.

DOG lost, Boston bull terrier, mahogany color, with white front, long tail. Name "Jiggs." Has Las Vegas license tag. Ph. 196901 or CA. 6297. Reasonable reward.

DOG lost. Large gray and tan male airedale. Very short tail. Extra large ears. Answers to name of "Jocko." $25 reward. 1211½ Carondelet. Phone DU. 1349.

DOG lost, wire haired fox terrier, white with gray spots, from 1185 N. Mariposa ave. Liberal reward offered. Return to Madame Helene at 722 N. BRONSON.

DOG—French bull puppy, female, brown-black color, black spot on back of neck. $10 reward. 1967 COLBY AVE. Santa Monica.

DOG lost, white male bull terrier, cut ears, long tail, wore green collar when lost Wednesday. Phone MU. 7766.

DOG lost, 8 months old, female police dog, near Beachwood Dr. No collar. Answers to name, "Mayna." Reward. GL. 0286.

DOG lost, downtown, Tuesday p.m. small dark brown with white breast, face is four tone; fuzzy & shaggy tail. Name "Race." RE. 0984. $25 Rew'd

DOG lost, Boston bull brindle and white feet, near Franklin & Winona, reward. DR. 1413.

DOG lost, small white terrier nr. Adams & Figueroa. Rew. RO. 6449.

DOG lost, German police, near 59th & Central, name Beauty. No collar. Reward. Phone San Pedro 1784-M.

DOG lost, German police, black and tan female, $25 rew. Ph. Lankershim 99.

DOG found, German police female, tan & black. Brown collar. MRS. TOMLINSON, GA. 1194, after 8am.

DOG—Young police, named "Bozey." Reward. OL. 2475.

DOG—finding my specialty, if dog lost 2 mos. Ph. AT. 6502.

DOG lost, red Chow, Rew. 154 S. Anita, Brentwood. Santa Monica 24355.

FUR lost, Ermine neckpiece, front "Ralph's" to 54 st., Angeles Mesa Dr. 3550 W. 60 Pl. VE. 5993. Reward.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen —2

HANDBAG—Tapestry, lost, from window of Moneta & 54th st. Rew. for money, small bedrm. clock & other articles. Call MRS. GILLESPIE. Ph. 5180. Reward.

PACKAGE papers lost, deed, title & homestead; wrapped in brown paper, val. owner only. EM. 4888.

PEARLS lost, 18 in string, no. age, on a Friday, a recently married wedding gift. Name your rew. EL. 3144

PIN lost, May 17, on Sunset Blvd. bus line, Platinum bar pin set with 11 diamonds & 2 sapphires. Reward. 1432 N. SPAULDING, GR. 4686.

PIN lost, white lapel diam., Wilton bet. 3rd & Lemon Gr. HE. 1482. Rew.

PIN lost, gold bar set with diamonds, reward. AL. 5552.

PURSE lost, containing glasses, compact, etc., Sat. a.m. nr. 7th and Bdwy. Ph. WH. 8870. Reward.

PURSE lost, containing $60 salary, at Bdwy. Dept. Store, Thurs. by poor woman. Reward. DR. 7200.

RING lost, liberal reward for return of ladies' platinum ring containing 7 diamond, weight 1 61-100 kts., 20 smaller diamonds and some sapphires, lost in Magnin's store in Ambassador Hotel, L.A., on May 18. Finder notify Fred J. Hart, Rm. 503 Insurance Exch. Bldg. TU. 9728

WATCH lost, wrist watch, Friday; engraved "From Ray, Xmas, 1926." Phone 31702R. Good reward.

WATCH lost, ladies' oblong diamond set platinum wrist watch, Thursday evening. Phone TR. 2904. Rew.

WHEEL, lost, wire, 20x3½ & tire, L. A. or Pasadena. Reward. 1499 Pasadena ave., Pasadena. Fair Oaks 6234.

FOUND—The only large first class low priced theater in the city. A high class 2-hour show, continuous 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. ALL SEATS 10c. Why pay more for not as good? TRIANGLE THEATER (FORMERLY MILLERS.) 9TH & SPRING.

FOB, watch fob lost, carrying medical insignia with name, Dr. Huebschmuller, Medico Chirurgical College of Philadelphia, 1912. Liberal reward. 916-17 Edwards-Wildey Bldg. Ph. VA. 8493.

LIBERAL reward for return of ladies' ring containing 3 diss. lost bet. Apr. 23 & 26. Notify POPLIN & HARDING, Inc., 216 Story Bldg. TR. 5908.

LIBERAL reward for return of dia. bracelet, plat., 8ex., mtg., 20 dias. Lost May 20. Notify TOPLIN & HARDING, Inc. 216 Story Bldg. TR. 5908.

LOST May 18 on highway nr. San Clemente, black suitcase, books, etc. MRS. T. J. RIVERS, 1224 W. Santa Barbara ave., L.A. VE. 6751. Reward.

BOSTON terrier lost, dark brown with white markings, name Buttons. Harmless. 1920 & 1927 Gen. Ex. Vaccination & address. Reward. Mrs. L. A. Mach, 2161 American, Long Beach.

LOST bet. Bdwy. and Florida st. 9:15. Party who picked it up will do real charitable act by returning to deserving widow. MRS. WEST, 1049 Florida st. DU. 1824.

LOST—Black leather case near 1st & San Pedro. Contains drapery samples. Liberal reward. No questions asked. Phone AT. 6178.

LOST, silver cat, black & white necklace. Reward, return 206 Ave. B, REDONDO BEACH.

WRIST watch—Lady's, lost May 18, gold, black ribbon attached. Phone DU. 2448. Reward.

SILVER fox fur lost, white, tip to tail. Reward. W. G. Nott, 945 Wilshire Blvd. Phone TR. 2361.

NOTICES—MISC.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous —3

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

Baths and Massage —3-A

Original Bessie Barber
—REJUVENATION TREATMENT—
No Cutting—No Filling—No Peeling
ALL SIGNS OF AGE DISAPPEAR
DEEP MUSCLE FACIALS—BUST DEVELOPING. BIRTHMARKS & moles removed. Scars & acne treated LIGHT FACE PEELING.

PERMANENT WAVES
Guaranteed Nestle's Latest Improved Expert Hair Dyeing, Bleaching, Scalp Treatments, Finger Waves, $1
MARIAN-FRANCES STUDIO,
1233 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 9427

SWED, mas., cab. sweats, showers, light, heat, rays, electronics, chiro, internal baths, gall bladder drained, stomach wash, all physio-therapy. Both sexes. Rest rms. Reas. Dr. Petersen, 424 S. Bdwy. Rm. 209. VA. 1785.

CURRAN BATHS
Best baths & mass. in L.A. Marathon baths, Always open. Nurses. A. Curran, Mgr. Ellen Eastman, asst. 709-11 So. Whittier St. DR. 0828.

COME AND SEE
what real Swedish massage, Ionaco, electro-hydro-therapy will do for your health. 223 Union League Bldg. 2nd and Hill sts. VA. 0270.

YONNIE M. WILLS, chiropractic with Miss La Roque, Nurse
Massage & Cab. treat. Open Sun. Hrs. 10-7. Rm. 593, 126 W. 3rd st.

SCIENTIFIC massage by grad. masseuse, 222 S. Grand, R. 2. Hrs. 10-5

MASSAGE, scalp and vibra. treatmt. 10-5. Mrs. Curtis. 923 W. 6. Apt. 7.

FIRST-class massage and bath. Hours 10-7. 1110 S. OLIVE. Open Sunday

SCIEN. Swed mas. 1020 S. HOPE. Apt. 112. Mrs. McFarland, AT. 0599

REAL Swedish massage & reducing. Pina Larsen, 1326 W. 11. AT. 8417

WANTED — Experienced masseuse. Small investment required. RO. 1442

FIRST class manicuring, hours 10-4. Open Sundays. 523½ W. PICO.

YOUR home, Swedish massage, violet ray. Mable Crawford, UN. 7686.

EXP. massage, resid. treat. $2. 705-A Court st. File this.

NU-method foot, face & scalp massage. Shampoo, manicure, marcel. 424 S. Bdwy. Rm. 613. Hrs. 10-6

YOUNG matron, massage and violet ray treats., your home or mine. VE. 7028

BEST MASSAGE, BLOOD WASH & Internal Bath. 747 S. Hill. Rm. 217.

Medical —3-B

MAN DOCTOR
Over 30 years' experience. A true specialist in this line. Chronic a specialty. Honest treatment, sensible charges is why satisfied patients recommend us. Terms to suit. No charge on those diseases. No routine treatment as condition req. Health, vigor, strength restored. Latest European methods. Invisible medicines known and USED by HIMSELF ONLY. No delay from work. Genuine 606, Ex-hm. Free. Hours 9 to 6. Sundays 10 to 12. 210 DOUGLAS BLDG., corner 3rd and Spring.

Drs. Shores & Shores

Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, epilepsy, goiter and other CHRONIC DISEASES of the nose, throat, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver a specialty. 31 years. 501-2 Metropolitan Theater Bldg., 323 W. 6th st. Hrs. 9 to 5, eves. 6 to 8. Sun. 10 to 12.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial.) of State University of California. 737 N. Broadway. Charitable examination for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sundays) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all special cialities. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour, 12 to 1.

DR. ELSIE Haigler, phys. & surg. Spec. women's diseases. 319 Pershing Sq. Bldg., 3rd & Hill. VA. 6841 10-5

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc. —3-C

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM—
Acute and chronic diseases successfully treated by Hydro-electric therapy, massage & diet. Expert operators. Battle Creek method. Quiet location, away from city noise. Water. Large grounds. 726 E. ADAMS ST. HU. 7752.

OAK Lodge Sanatorium, Tujunga, Calif. A home where those with asthma & chest troubles. Ideally situated in the green Verdugo Hills, above fog. Kindest & best of treatment. Excellent food. Inspection invited. Nurse on grounds if required. Sunland 699.

OPENED MARCH 1ST
Strictly first-class sanatorium, tubercular & asthma patients. For information phone Sunland 127 Hillcrest Sanatorium, between La Crescenta and Tujunga.

"DORE SANATORIUM" MONROVIA
Chest diseases. $20 to $30. Grad. nurses, sun baths, dietetic care. Alpine quartz lamp, tiled baths, shower, oak floors, beautiful grounds, physician as desired.

CONVALESCENCE. Best climate in Cal. Hot mineral baths, etc. Winter. Home cooking. Beaut. new 2-story home. Roof garden. 1 blk. So. of Michigan ave. Bus line 209 Prospect Ave., Crescenta. Reas. rates.

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON, phone Glendale 972.

SANATORIUM for nervous and elderly, pleasant rooms, private baths, beautifully landscaped grounds, sun court, graduate nurses. Culver City 2779.

WINDSOR Hosp. & San. Newly renovated cottages. Nurses' care. Beautiful grounds. Elderly people. Reasonable rates. 1100 Glendale Rd. Glendale. Ph. Glen. 872 or Glen. 70.

I CAN give your mother the best of care in my quiet home in the Wilshire district. Convalescent or invalid, a sanatorium. $25 wk. up. DU. 3959

LOVELY mt. home, comfort & kindness offered to convals., rest or aged. $45 mo. BOX 105, Sierra Madre.

VICTORIA REST HOME for convalescents & aged; practical nurse and meals. 1502 Victoria ave. OR. 2634.

PERM. home for elderly and chronic, special diet, good cooking. BE.2153

REFINED guests, priv. baths, diet, $16 & up. 1500 W. Adams. BE. 4744

Society Meetings —3-D

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB meets Tues., Thurs., Sat., Music-Art Hall 233 S. Broadway, 7 to 11:30. Cards, games, modern & old-time dancing Join us and get acquainted.

DON'T forget the "Widowhood" Club dance Wed. eve., May 25, at Masonic Temple, West Pico & Figueroa st. EVERYONE WELCOME.

THE Happy Social Club aims to introduce congenial people. Phone for particulars. YO. 2637.

Detectives —3-7

INTERNATIONAL
DETECTIVE BUREAU
Civil and criminal investigations, missing people located. Consultations free. Days, VA. 1777; nights, EM. 2228. 706 LINCOLN BLDG. 742 So. Hill.

Osteopathy —3-I

OSTEOPATHY breaks record setting results. ME. 1754. Also electric.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—
Land, Water, Air —3-H

SALESMAN driv. to Ga., Texas, La., would take someone for half expense, ref. exch. Ph. 672-J, Alhambra.

DRIVING East alone, want 2 or 3 passengers to share expense. Licensed car. HE. 5716. 924 S. Sierra Bonita.

NEW sedan, Kan. City., June 1, complete camp outfit, 1-2 agreeable pass., reas. ref. E. R. ADAMS, Gen. Del., L. A.

YOUNG woman driving to St. Louis wishes woman companion willing to share expense. 640 N. ARDEN Blvd. HE. 4065.

GOING Yosemite, May 28, Packard, take 3 passengers to reduce expenses. Return Monday night. Phone FI. 1626.

LADY anxious to visit sick sister in east, will care for invalid or child going, for part expenses. Wakefield 1089, Pasadena.

MECH. will drive east for party as chauffeur or expenses. Loc. refs. Address E. box 87, Times Office.

YOUNG man, careful driver, 8 yrs. exp., will drive for expenses, Portland or Spokane, June 1. HO. 3522.

SAN DIEGO, Tuesday, take one, company. Address A, box 241, Times Branch.

TO Wichita, want traveling companion, Thursday, camping. Address E, box 256, Times Office.

LADY driving to Wichita, wants man, wife & lady, share expenses. 1491 ELM, LONG BEACH.

PENNA. Chic., priv. chauf. drive for trans; ref. Tunstall, DR. 2936, after 5 p.m.

WANT trans. Atascadero. 25th or share exp. Mrs. Cross, 573 S. BOYLE AVE.

AUTO tourists! Before leaving call 1462 W. Washington. Attrac. prop. for road or home town. No invest.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—
Land, Water, Air —3-H

PARTNER wanted to tour west coast. Help drive, hunt, fish, camp. Car and car expense furnished. Middle-aged man preferred, with driving & camping experience. Gentile. Give references, experience and full particulars in first letter. Address A, box 208, Times Branch.

LOWER Calif.-Mexico, 6 weeks by yacht with interpreter, camera operator, radio operator. Big game, fishing and hunting. Room for 6 at $750 ea. Share in profits. Write N. Snyder, 2628 S. Hill, L.A.

NOW is your chance. I am going to motor to Philadelphia. Would like to have some one go with me. Call GR. 7003 for arrangements.

GENTLEMAN driving to Colorado this wk. Encl. car. Want company. Ref. 246 N. CORONADO. WA. 5943

YELLOWSTONE Park. Leave about June 5th. Willys sedan. One or two, share expenses. Gladstone 5930.

3 LADIES driving to San Diego over week end holidays, take 2, leaving May 27 or Sat. DR. 6902.

DES MOINES, will drive for transportation at once. 5071 ROMAINE.

3 LADIES wish transp. by auto Yosemite May 28. Call 658116.

LADY teacher wants auto trans. Eugene, Or., this week. DU. 3950.

CHAUF. drive north for expenses. Address E. box 253, Times Office.

SEATTLE—Cad., leaving soon, take 2 to share exp. Ph. ME. 4648.

COUPLE driving to Dayton, O., take 2, Call Sun. or eves., GA. 7066.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—
With or Without Driver —3H

PRIVATE party has 5-passenger Studebaker tour., apt. mod. Will rent same to resp. party over wk-ends. Ref. req. Address B, box 465, Times Branch.

RITE RATE RENTALS
1927 Chryslers, sed., rdstrs. $5 per day. You drive. 4456 SUNSET BLVD. OL. 5515.

CHANDLER SEDAN
SPLENDID DRIVER. York 4872.

PACKARD or Hupmobile 8 sedan, practically new, $150 mo. 1265 S. ALVARADO. BE. 2445.

FRANKLIN SEDAN, NEW—1026 N. Los Robles, Pasadena. Ph. Sterling 9225.

7 PASSENGER closed car, owner drive. HE. 8262.

BUICK brougham '26. Holly Auto Finance Co., 6624 Holly. Blv. GL. 0442

INSURED new Buick sedan, $1.50 hr. Owner drives. A-1 refs. 594-291.

AMBROSE AUTO LIVERY
Lincoln sedan. Own. drive. ADE. 4846

GIVE instruction in driving by hour; your car or mine. GA. 0891, 7-10.

NEW CLOSED CAR. Owner drives. Reas. rates. Ph. Dunkirk 7861.

BEAUTY SHOPS—
And Woman's Sphere —3-K

WATCH YOUR AGE LINES
FRECKLES—SALLOW SKIN
LUCILLE sends new formula from Paris, for face and neck without surgery or peeling.
ISABELL BENLEY—grad. nurse for weight correction. Reducing guaranteed 5 lbs. 1 hour developed. ONE FREE treatment with course.
MINA COLTON—Expert permanent waving. Vita-tonic process.
HAIR Dyeing. Bleach. Restoring. SUPERFLUOUS Hair removed — does not grow again.
SUNBURN—PEELING
3 MUSCLE FACE LIFT
SEE COMPLETED FACE
Ears, Eyes, Nose Correction—
OVER-NIGHT HOME TREATMENT
WONDER PEEL PASTE, $5.
Freckles, wrinkles, pimples, pits. No failures. Booklet mailed/forward.
ADELE MILLAR
1005 Brack-Shops. TU. 7392.

WRINKLES
Freckles, Saggy Muscles, Moles and all facial defects corrected.
MME. NELL E. ANDERSON
The Face Wizard
Makes Old Faces New.
ENDORSED BY THE U. S. HEALTH REPORT.
Peeling Cream for hands or face, $5
Blackhead Eradicator, $2.00.
Eyelash Grower (Guar.) $2.00.
ARE YOU TOO FAT?
Reduce without drugs or dieting. 13 treatments, $10.
318 S. Broadway. ME. 2764.

$7—ROOS WAVES—$7
FOR 20 DAYS ONLY
Complete head no extra charge. GUAR. MARCEL RINGLETS, using GENUINE Nestle method. Personal supervision of Mr. ROOS and the same expert operators of many years' experience. VA. 1927. THIRD FLOOR PANTAGES BLDG.

HAIRDYEING ONLY
Scientific Hair Parlor
515 Fay Bldg., 3rd-Hill St.
$7—SPECIAL—$7
LATEST NESTLE CIRCULINE
Expert Personal Attention Guar.
RHODES WAVE SHOP
804 Pantages Bldg. TU. 5907.

FACES REBUILT
Wrinkles, sags, pits, superfluous hair, etc., removed. (terms.) DeCliffford Sys. 362 Stack Bldg. 4th-Bdwy.

HAIR DYEING $5
HENNAPACKAR. $2.50 We are specialists. Open eves. by appt. 512 STACK BLDG. 4th-Bdwy. VA. 3850.

MacDONALD'S Hairdressing College, 733 S. Broadway. Per. wave $7.50; complete $10. No water or finger-wave necessary. Guaranteed

PERMANENT waves, $10. Leon steam oil method. Hot oil shampoo & marcel, $1.25. Rose Gray. TU. 8179.

MARION HALE—Permanent Wave 'Eugene' Permanent Wave 'Nestle' See ad in "ROTOGRAVURE"

REDUCING ankles. Results guaranteed. 1402 W. Jefferson. WE. 4479.

SURE SAFE REDUCING "Hood Wash System. 747 S. Hill. Rm. 217.

PERSONALS—
Business —4

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

NEW FINANCE COMPANY. Want party with $10,000 or more as organizer manager. Experience in corporations. Square shooter. Splendid chance for profit. Address D, box 156, Times Office.

WIDOW alone, will share expenses of delightful artistic home, with one or two ladies financially independent. Double garage, near Beverly Blvd. and Highland. Phone mornings. OR. 5327.

LADY would like to hear from party desiring to invest in legitimate money making proposition. Address B, box 607, Times Branch.

$2 FOR the name of a purchaser of an automatic water heater. Phone TRI. 7018, or 6018, and we will mail our check to you.

WILL take one refined gentleman into my lovely Wilshire dist. home as paying guest. WA. 4478.

CONFIDENTIAL adviser and personal investigator. Modern methods. Inquiries strictly confidential.
PROF. CARRINGTON
Hollywood 2643.

LANDSCAPE painting by Maurice B.aun, value $700, best offer takes it. Part proceeds go to flood sufferers. Address A, box 321, Times Branch.

WILL parties who saw the accident Dec. 7, prev. bet. 5:30-5:45 p.m. where young girl was run down by auto, please phone S. A. G., EMpire 0376.

DEADBEATS OUR VICTIMS
If they owe you money we will get it for anyone can. GUARANTEE COLLECTION AGCY. 270 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. WE. 8618.

OTHER investments requiring cash, suggest you sell your Windsor Country Club membership. Address B, box 523, Times Branch.

TROUBLED lot or house owners, I can get you clear land in So. Cal. and assume your back payments. O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bg. VA. 8763.

WRITERS, we publish books to order. Revising, typing, copyright. GEM PUBLISHING CO., 236 S. Bdwy., 4th flr. Free booklet.

PHYSICIAN WOULD ACCOMPANY PARTY TO EUROPE (PROFESSIONAL). REFS. ADDRESS X, BOX 100, TIMES OFFICE.

PALOS VERDES notes wanted. NIAGARA, 3054 Pasadena.

PERSONALS—
Business —4

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

HOLLYWOOD MOTION PICTURES WANT TALENT
A Hollywood Studio Is Offering A FREE SCREEN TEST
Cut out this advertisement, properly fill it out and bring or mail it to our Studio, and we will give you a FREE SCREEN TEST without obligation on your part. If you qualify as to appearance, intelligence and talent there will be opened to you an opportunity to train to act before the camera and later get the opportunity to participate in our actual MOTION PICTURE PRODUCTIONS. These SCREEN TESTS are given under the personal supervision of
MR. JOHN INCE
PRESIDEN OF
JOHN E. INCE PRODUCTIONS, Inc.

Name..... Age.....
Address .....
STUDIO LOCATION: 1329 Gordon street, Hollywood. Take Santa Monica Blvd. car or Sunset Blvd. bus to 6000 block.
T-5-22-27.

IF you have from $1000 to $1500 I will build you a cute little bungalow and start you in a business that will bring you a fine income. Suitable for man or woman and located in the most attractive suburb of L.A. This is a lovely little home. A fine investment and a business all combined. Address B, box 406, Times Branch.

Actor, Direc., Discoverer
of Mary Brian and other new stars, wishes talented types for a series of special discovery photoplays. No investment. No "free" empty camera tests in a movie studio. Will personally direct dramatic tryouts at actual cost. Scenes made Saturdays, Sundays and evenings. Address F, box 264, Times Office.

REST OR PLAY
60 miles away, where bass lurk, deer browse, duck and quail fly, 3500 ft. up in high.
80-acre lake on large ranch. Boats, dance hall, shady picnic grounds, saddle horses. Choice building sites, $150. Easy terms. Address A, box 486, Times Branch.

PRIVATE DUCK PRESERVE
320 acres good RICE LAND, 175 acres in ponds, wonderful well, club house, blinds, live decoys, 22 square miles of clubs in neighborhood. All expenses paid till Oct. 1. FRANK H. WILKINSON. 559 S. Lucerne Blvd., Whitney 9664.

MEN AND WOMEN
We eradicate dandruff, stop falling hair, itchy scalps & promote hair growth. Treats, $1.50, ten for $10. Why pay more? 303 Stack Bldg. VA. 2850.

NURSE (Graduate masseuse) owning lot at beach desires to invest in or elderly lady requiring home and care, who would advance money to build home. References given and required. 510 Esplanade, Redondo Beach.

FREE MAIL & PHONE Service for Members of
WOMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE CLUB
124 W. 3rd. Rm. 513.

$10,000 TO INVEST
Widow with limited business experience desires to invest proceeds of late husband's insurance in business with assured profit. Income essential. Give full particulars. Address A, box 314, Times Branch.

FAMILY of means with beautiful home would like to share it with little girl from 3 to 6 yrs. of age. Adoption not necessary, but would be considered later. Address A, box 316, Times Branch.

WIDOW with child 9 yrs., going to beach for summer, will care for 1 or more children. Best references. UN. 2123.

YOUNG man, student of drama, desires to meet young man, object friendship, exchange ideas. Address Z, box 161, Times Office.

SOUTH AMERICAN, best refs., wishes to practice bridge in exchange for Spanish. Address F, box 166, Times Office.

Want To Rent Store
Hardware & plumbing loc., prefer cor. Frank L. Box 4807 2nd ave.

IF YOU are planning to organize a company or sell stock, see HITCHCOCK CO. (Estab. over 7 yrs.) 713 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

COLLECTIONS from deadbeats, quick action. Reduced rates. GUARANTEE Agency, 270 New Chamber of Commerce Bldg. WE. 8618.

LEFT by actresses, used in pictures, magnificent gowns, wraps, fur coats, jkts., foxes, $22. G. Howitt, Room 417 Mason Opera, 4th floor.

DIETITIAN, owner of busy tea room, wishes to sell part interest; cook pfd. $250 required. Address C, box 591, Times Branch.

WOULD like to get in touch with widow with some means. Address C, box 430, Times Branch.

WANTED: Young man to share bach. apt. Give age, work. Address A, box 562, Times Branch.

MR. address, lock boxes, $2 mo., let. Stack Bldg., 4th-Bdwy. TU. 2848. Stock Bldg., 4th-Bdwy. TU. 2848.

MEMBERSHIP, Santa Monica Swim Club. Dues paid to July 1, '27. OX. 2419 or OX. 5386, eves.

CALIF. Country Club membership, will beat any other price. Address B, box 584, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—Life membership in Casa Del Mar Club. $100. Phone WAshington 8272.

BRENTWOOD Golf C. member, big discount. Address B, box 538, Times Branch.

REGULAR membership in Woman's Athletic Club for sale cheap. Address B, box 515, Times Branch.

RANCHO and Sunset Canyon Club memberships, $50 each. Address B, box 479, Times Branch.

SAILING June 1st, must dispose of Los Angeles C.C. membership. Address Z, box 481, Times Branch.

MAKE me an offer on California Club membership. Book value $1000. Address Z, box 355, Times Branch.

EL SERENO life memb. for less than ½ price, no dues. Address Z, box 464, Times Branch. HU. 8147.

CASA DEL MAR life membership for a song. Address Z, box 361, Times Branch.

SANTA Monica Swim. Club, mem., bargain, Address B, box 514, Times Branch.

CASH will take Santa Monica Swimming Club membership. Address B, box 570, Times Branch.

FURNISHED MUSIC STUDIO, NEW BEAUX ARTS BLDG. PART TIME TO RENT. WA. 8792.

LIFE membership, Club Casa Del Mar. Regular membership Hollywood Athletic Club. Cheap. Eves. 587-207.

CLUB MEMBERSHIP EXCHANGE
701 Spring Arcade Bldg. FA. 3158.
415-A Taft Bldg. Hollywd. GR. 8367

CLUB MEMBERSHIPS. I pay cash but give buyer a year to pay. Ext. 1926. "Club" Brace Detwiler Bg. TR. 9929

FOR SALE, membership in Whitley Park Country Club for $140. Address Z, box 385, Times Branch.

CLUB Casa del Mar memb., cheap. Address B, box 500, Times Branch.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED. 424 Bryson Bg. 2d-Spr. (Op. eve.) TU 9397

LEARN to play auction bridge. Miss McHolland will teach you. Ext. 1926. "Club" Brace Detwiler Bg. TR. 9929

MUST sell Bel-Air membership. Address Z, box 357, Times Branch.

AUCTION BRIDGE TAUGHT. Social play. Thurs. HO. 4291.

BRIDGE from A to Z. Exp. inst. Class 50c, 2 hrs. Priv. lessons, $2. 3522.

GET your mail at our place, $1 mo. Est. 6 yrs. 315 S. Bdwy, Rm. 221.

WILSHIRE C. Club mem. underpd. Address B, box 488, Times Branch.

WILL sell memb. in The Beach Club. Address B, box 497, Times Branch.

ELOCUTION, INDIVIDUAL DEVELOPMENT FOR BOYS. DU. 6239.

SURF & Sand membership. Sacrifice. Address A, box 480, Times Branch.

FOR sale, Calif. Country Club membership. Cheap. WH. 7848.

HOLLYWOOD C. Club memb., reas. Address B, box 540, Times Branch.

LADY expert teaches driving any car, reas. Call 596738 or BE. 1540.

DEAUVILLE Club membership, $100 if taken quick. Child's. OX. 4512.

CHURCH NOTICES—
Liberal and Orthodox

Liberal —5

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH REVELATION, 327½ S. HILL. 1:45, healing; 2:20, lecture, DR. AUSTIN; messages, MRS. SAYERS; 4, circles; 7:45, messages all evening. MRS. MAPES, VON DER LEIN & MINNIE SAYERS. Friday, messages & circles. THURSDAY, 8, readings to all.

CHURCH of Natural Psychic Law. Mrs. Rissinger, pastor, 2109 Altura st. No. 2 car. Circles, Wed., 2:30. Service & mess. Thurs., 8 p.m.

CHURCH of Occult Thought. Rev. Pelkey & Blake. Messages to all Sunday 2:30 & 8 p.m. 1605½ S. MAIN.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMTS
Miscellaneous —6

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

PRINTING
1000 printing bus. cards....$1.50 up
1000 letterheads or envelopes..$4.50
1000 blotters, enamel 4.00
1000 statements or billheads.. 4.00
1000 listing cards or circulars. 4.25
25 paneled wedding notes.... 3.00
Mail orders given prompt attention.
DOUGLAS PRESS
728½ S. Spring. FAber 1388.

$1 WATCH-HOSPITAL
Watches repaired this week $1. Materials furnished, sold at wholesale. Mainsprings 50c, crystals 25c, cleaning $1. Work guaranteed 2 yrs. Please bring this ad. 468 S. Broadway.
Opposite the Broadway Dept. Store

MAKE ME PROVE THAT I WRITE BETTER sales letters and advertising copy than others. Give details by letter. Churchill's Complete Advertising Service, 518 Pershing Sq. Bldg., Los Angeles.

FLOWERS FOR MEMORIAL DAY. WE PACK, SHIP AND DELIVER ANY PL. MAYFAIR FLOWER SHOP, 1255 W. 7TH ST. WA. 8757.

ARTISTS, submit your greeting card designs to "Art-Print" Studios, Santa Monica, Cal.

CARDS printed in 15 min. 50c per 100 & up. Mail orders. 344½ S. Spring

FURNACE & chimney work. CAMPBELL "THE STOVE MAN, AX. 0510

LUNAS' orch., band and jazz band for all occasions. AT. 0849.

AWNINGS, windows, $5; stores, $18. CAMPBELL AWNING CO., AX. 0510

Attorneys, Counselors —6-A

WALTER L. CASE 436-7 Consolidated Bldg. corner Sixth and Hill sts., specializes in law of domestic relations, negligence, damage cases, probating of estate, commercial collections. Ph. TU. 1346 for appmt.

ALL LEGAL MATTERS. JACK F. LEONARD 903-904 Broadway Arcade. TU. 1643.

NO charge for consultation, any case, California, Arizona, Nevada. 607 SO. HILL STREET, Room 532.

FREE advice on legal matters. Papers drawn. PIERCE, atty., 947 Wilcox Bldg.

ADVICE free and confidential. Wick Matthews, Atty., 210 Douglas Bldg.

FREE law, family matter, estates, etc. 446 Douglas Bg. Eve. 5-7

Atty. M. I. Grossman moved from 337 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. to 1035 same bld

Patents, Patent Attorneys —6-M

DIES, MOLDS, STAMPING, SCREW MACHINE PRODUCT
We have the largest and best equipped die shop on the Pacific Coast. Let us make your dies and note the difference.
POULSEN & NARDON
1251 E. 9th St. MI. 2194.

ACCURACY FIRST—
HARRY W. HAHN MFG. CO.,
Die casting, dies, molds, tools, Bakelite molded parts, MODELS; stamping, contract manufacturing. Inventions developed, experimental work. MOST COMPLETE SHOP IN WEST. 627-29 E. San Pedro. Ticker 1172

AB

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders

Architects —8-A

BLDG. PLANS GUAR. $3 PER RM. $140 RUNNEY BLVD. OL. 1303.

PLANS to your ideas, $15 up. Beeton 2614½ E. Adams. DU. 7867.

Engineering, Drafting, Surveying—8-B

PLANS, retaining walls, structures supervision, maps, surveys. VA. 8475

PLANS, maps, designs drawn up. Daniel McFarland. STORRIE, CALIF.

Bids Wanted —8-F

CONTRACTORS & subcontractors to figure on plans. 212 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. WE. 7345.

CONTRACTORS, SEE ADVERTISEMENT IN SOUTHWEST BUILDER & CONTRACTOR. 165 S. HILL ST.

Cement Work —8-D

CEMENT WORK, ALL KINDS, day or contract. Miser, DR. 8513.

CEMENT, wk., all kinds, tennis cts., swim. pools, retain. walls. 592448.

CEMENT contractor with a conscience. Rent mixers. Prompt ser. HU. 0806.

CEMENT work. Can't be beat on low prices. Guaranteed work. GAr. 1942.

Hardwood Floors —8-G

HARDWOOD floors, machine sanded. Cleaned, waxed. Hansler, SM. 7124.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—HELP—
Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investments Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading, "Educational—Schools, Colleges, Private Instructions." "Business Training Courses and Ye Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

CREDITORS' ASSOCIATION needs men to qualify for executive positions; city and road; new dept. requires opening of many branch offices; those employed will be given sound training in executive and association work. Experience an advantage, but not necessary. Apply PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, 1250 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles, Western, 9:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. NO OTHER TIME.

BLACKSMITH, auto body .....Open
Flagpole painter .....Open
Sheet metal worker $1.25
Head janitor, club, city $125
Man & wife, roustabout & wife delicatessen cook, auto camp .....$160, R.B.
Pantryman, resort hotel $100, R.B.
Bread baker, hotel city, $110, R.B.
Man & wife, janitor, maid $120, ast.
Houseman, pub .....$85, mis.
Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne av.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE has opening for assistant willing to cooperate in extending sale of exclusive lines mechanical equipment, this territory. Investment $1,000 needed. Long hours, but congenial work. Compensation percentage basis. Right man should make $250 to $350 per week first, then increasing. For appointment address F. box 1676 ARCADE STATION, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Chef, $175, B. & B., north. Second cook, $110, B. & B., north. Pantryman, 6 days, $90, R.R., 48 hr. week. Man & wife, chauffeur & cook, $150, R. & B. Private family, city. Hotel chef, $250. Soda fountain boy, Asst. fry cook, $125, resort. Second cook, roast cook, relief cook, butcher, butcher's helper, for summer resort. New positions daily. Tourist Employment Agency, 145 S. Spring st., Rm. 315.

To clean out young man our client, the California-Insurance Co. Company, offers an unusual opportunity, profitable business, attractive compensation, full commissions, and there are immediate drawing regular pay each week see us. For particulars call on Mr. Marsh. Not a broker or selling agent, but a director to assist client in selecting right man. 717 Ins. Exch. Bldg.

UNUSUAL opportunity is offered by mfg. co. to man of financial responsibility, capable of taking charge shipping dept. Good salary and an interest in business will be given acceptable man. Should make your income $10,000 per yr. Highest references required. Address B. box 511, Times Branch.

WANTED—Experienced stock salesman holding broker's license in California for directing security sales campaigns; all sales with direct leads and put through salesmen; desire services 3 or 4 hours a day; $25.00 salary and commissions and full 30% on all sales made; permanent organization established over 5 years in Los Angeles. Address A. box 191, Times Branch.

Delivery Manager

Must be ACTIVE, CAPABLE and EXPERIENCED in this work, good salary to one ambitious enough to see

FOREMAN & CLARK
FIFTH AND BROADWAY

EXPERIENCED weekly newspaper man who can write news, get and write ads and properly represent old established weekly newspaper. Am moving plant, but will continue publication of paper. No liquor allowed. Desert town. State qualifications, salary, references. DICK HENDERSON, Blythe, Cal.

ELECTRICAL MEN
SALARY

Contractor will consider letters from capable estimators & solicitors to fill 2 new positions. Comm. & Crew foreman experience preferred. Address F. box 13, Times Office.

$5 to $12 DAILY

Men with cars, exp. selling hose, to-hose. Wonderful prop., perm. terr. 45%. Former Jewell, Raleigh, Watkins, etc., salesmen. Call 9 to 12 a.m., Mon. Rm. 7, 923 Potter Pk. ave., betw. 7 & 8 on Figueroa.

MAN—Ambitious, able meet public, some solicitor & good writer desirable. Work 4 mo. pref. One who has been in business for self. Car desirable. Earnings according to ability. State exp., wages, phone, etc. Box 197, Times Office.

AUTO MECHANICS, RUBBERS
Sanders, car washers, floormen, helper with motorcycle, drivers, etc.
AUTO EMP. AGCY. 702 E. 6th st.

YOUNG man for checker & shipping clerk. Night work. 55c hour, about 6 hours a night. Apply 8 a.m., MONDAY, 909 E. 1ST ST.

WANTED—Young man at desk mornings 8 to 1:15. MISSION HOTEL, 1747 Cahuenga ave., in exchange for room. Apply Monday morning.

MALE NURSE
Trained nurse mining co. town. Speak Spanish, fare pd. $150, R.B. Hummel Bros. Agcy. 529 Towne av.

WANTED—Stock of all trades, steady work; must be reliable man. ROBAL INN, San Pedro, Cal.

WANTED—Painting, etc., in exchange for room rent. HART HOTEL, 508 Mc. 4th st.

AD MAN—plenty leads. Permanent. Room 207, 214 S. Spring st.

MAN for general work at Mt. resort. House & $40 per month. OLE. 0296.

$30 A WEEK to man with car who can call on farmers. $7.50 in addition. MAN who understands garden work. Wages $20 week. 2030 WEST PICO.

MAN care for yard exchange for house & some pay. 625 S. UNION

MAN for real job, steady pay and promotion. 4006 SUNSET BLVD.

Store and Office —10-A

MANAGING director, large corporation, $400 to $600 .....$400
Sales, printing, etc. $200
Buyr., steno., const. exp. $156-$175
Packer, bdry. exp. $100
Warrant clerk, local trade $110
Clearinghouse clks., loc. bank $100
Purchase agt. building mat. ..Open
Accountant, Dealer Service ..Open
must spk. Span. fluently ..$250
Bank tellers, local exp., yng. Open
Mgr. of Self Service store ..Open
Manager, Calif. mtg. loan co. Open
Organizer, financial campaigns $400
Credit mgr., A-1 retail local ..Open
Credit mgr., secty., local whse. Open
Escrow men, Calif. exp. ..$150
Agricultural chemist, citrus ..$200
Floorman, retail exp., 30-35, 5'6, mar'd. Well dressed, calm. $125
Sales com'l straty., Long Bch. Open
Salesmen, contractors supt. ..Open
Sales engr. industrial specialties
Organization Builders' Emp. Agcy.
400 Central Bldg., 8th & Main Sts.

WANTED—
A Young Married Man

OF NEAT APPEARANCE
WHO WOULD APPRECIATE
A PERMANENT POSITION
WITH A LARGE INDUSTRIAL
CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT
GOOD WAGES AND
APPLY TO MANAGER
WESTERN BUILDING
1021 S. BROADWAY

CREDIT man, wholesale $200
MECH draftsman $200
ESCROW men .....$175-$200
COST acct., constr. exp. ..$200
MDSE. man, retail hdwe. sdn. $200
BKPR., insurance exp. $150
STENO., secy., young .....$100-$120
BKPG stenos, clubrm., bd. & $100
BKPG., middle age ..Hve. & $100
BURROUGHS operator $150
OFFICE boys over 18 .....$85-$75
Los Angeles Comi. Service (Agency)
207 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

ACCT., mfg. exp. .....$150-$200
CREDIT man, wholesale $200
BKPR., steno. $125
STENO., B. R. exp. $125
BURR., taker-on, mercial $125
BURR. bkprs. & transit clks. ..$110
SHIP. clerk, lt. tryist $100
CLERK, typ., bldg. mat. $100
CLERICAL, several installs. $125
Jr. clerks, several .....$80-$65
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
312 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill. (Agcy.)

COMMERCIAL ARTIST
MUST SHOW ABILITY IN
FURNITURE, HOUSEWARE, ETC.
BRING SAMPLES OF WORK.
APPLY
SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE
MONDAY 9 to 11
THE MAY CO.

BURR. adding mach. opr., bak. $110
Burr. mach. opr., exp. $110
Lt. Clks., several .....$110-$125
File clerk, 18-19 .....$90
Floor mgr., married, 25-35 .....Open
Stenos, sec. .....$125-$150
Credit mgr., clothing exp. ..Open
SUMNER & SUMNER AGCY.
216 Consolidated Bldg. 6th & Hill.

BOOKKEEPER and CASHIER wanted for rock sand sand house. Must be experienced in handling securities & know Los Angeles Stock Exchange rules. Kindly reply by letter. All communications confidential.
HENRY H. NELSON & CO.
Suite 315 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

BKPR., steno., auto sales exp. $150
Plant chemist, mfg. sand $135
Head janitor, club, city $125
Man & wife, roustabout & wife delicatessen cook, auto camp .....$160, R.B.
Pantryman, resort hotel $100, R.B.
Bread baker, hotel city, $110, R.B.
Man & wife, janitor, maid $120, ast.
Houseman, pub .....$85, mis.
Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne av.

WANTED—Young man or woman who is writing insurance and desires an office, other overhead expenses, prospect list, and interested in per cent of commissions. Call MILES for appointment, VA. 6767.

WANTED, laundry driver for established route, good territory, $200 cash bond required. Apply after 9 a. m. Sunday, Interstate Laundry, 424 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

MANUFACTURER wants sales manager for California. Can make $8000 to $10,000 year and more. Service to start in 401, Bankers Trust Bldg., TACOMA, WASH.

DELIVERYMAN & solicitor by professional laundry. Good permanent position for right man. No house-to-house canvassing. Cash bond required. For particulars ph. 7TH 6763

MALE NURSE
Trained nurse, mining co. town. Speak Spanish, fare pd. $150, R.B. Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne av.

WANTED—Man with selling experience for laundry route. Cash bond required. See MR. VOGEL, 779 Towne ave.

DEMONSTRATOR WANTED — Man mechanically inclined who can demonstrate and sell. Apply 644 Subway Terminal Bldg.

WANTED—Man for general house-work. Must have A1 local references. Good wages. Phone Owensmouth 220 or address Box C, Reseda.

WANTED—2 men to sell & install different specialties. Nice profits to right man. 1603 S. MAIN.

YOUNG man wanted to learn plumbing business. Non-essential good experience required. Address E. box 294, Times Office.

REPRESENT best-known photographer of children. $50 per week total offer—babies by appt. Studio 201, 6606 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FEW men wanted by large firm for special work. Apply 10 o'clock sharp Monday or Tuesday, 1927, Room 403 Millstreet Theater Bldg.

FULLER wants 2 men with cars to deliver samples. Take orders. Establish trade. 1114 Ice Exch. Bldg.

WANTED—2 exp. men to install window screens. Apply W. 67th st. at 11th ave. 7 a.m. sharp Monday.

WILL give home on ranch to elderly retired man for his labor. Address A. box 245, Times Branch.

ELDERLY, reliable single man to work nights in small Hotel. Call Monday p.m., 721 E. 6TH.

WANT painter, take house Glendale, paint, paper same for half the rent. Permanent. Call 816 E. Chevy Chase.

SALESMAN, lecturer, foot remedy. Address A. box 303, Times Branch.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Miscellaneous —10

GAS roller man, $7 day. Color blender, $135-$50 wk. Steam hammer blacksmith, $6 day. Trencher, scale. Auto mechanic, 65c hr. Cabinet maker, $4.50 day. Sheet metal worker, $6 day. 2 milk route drivers, $120 mo. Oil station man $20 wk. Truck driver, milk, $110 mo. 2 section fir-men, $120-$125 mo. house, Bates automatic washer, 50c hr. Male nurse $70 mo. Jd. Cooks, flunkeys, dishwashers, janitors, porters, 25 ranch handy, teamsters, milkers & milkHouse men and hay-baler men. Married milker $120 mo., house. Married ranchers, orchard men. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., 504 Towne ave.

TOWN MANAGER

Have unusual opportunity for high class man who can manage all activities of an industrial town. Similar experience necessary. Age under 40. Salary up to $300. Open Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne av

BIG DOODLE BOOMING OFFER, now going bigger than ever. Openings on sales force for honest-to-goodness go-getters. Working outfit free. Concentrate on room 936 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., then break all speed records getting there.

TUCKER'S Hotel & Restaurant Employ. Agency, 211½ W. 2nd St. Cooks, all kinds, waiters, bus boys, kitchen men, pantry men, attendants, institutions. All kinds hotel & restaurant help, call TUCKER'S.

WANTED, high class man for laundry route in Hollywood. Only man capable of meeting the best of trade need apply. Guarantee and commission. Cash bond. Crown Laundry, 1624 PALOMA.

CLOTHING STORE EXECUTIVES
Alteration dept. foreman $225
Delivery dept. $175
Asst. mgr., $40 wk. ..Open
Pressing dept. foreman $150
Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne Av.

YOUNG man, general post shipping clerk; must be experienced; state age, references, exper., and salary expected. Address F. box 87, Times Office.

GAS station man wanted, must have company station experience and wash rack experience. Address F. box 29, Times Office.

AUTO MECHANICS, RUBBERS
Sanders, car washers, floormen, helper with motorcycle, drivers, etc.
AUTO EMP. AGCY. 702 E. 6th st.

YOUNG man for checker & shipping clerk. Night work, 55c hour, about 6 hours a night. Apply 8 a.m., MONDAY, 909 E. 1ST ST.

WANTED—Young man at desk mornings 8 to 1:15. MISSION HOTEL, 1747 Cahuenga ave., in exchange for room. Apply Monday morning.

MALE NURSE
Trained nurse mining co. town. Speak Spanish, fare pd. $150, R.B. Hummel Bros. Agcy. 529 Towne av.

WANTED—Stock of all trades, steady work; must be reliable man. ROBAL INN, San Pedro, Cal.

WANTED—Painting, etc., in exchange for room rent. HART HOTEL, 508 Mc. 4th st.

AD MAN—plenty leads. Permanent. Room 207, 214 S. Spring st.

MAN for general work at Mt. resort. House & $40 per month. OLE. 0296.

$30 A WEEK to man with car who can call on farmers. $7.50 in addition.

MAN who understands garden work. Wages $20 week. 2030 WEST PICO.

MAN care for yard exchange for house & some pay. 625 S. UNION

MAN for real job, steady pay and promotion. 4006 SUNSET BLVD.

Store and Office —10-A

MANAGING director, large corporation, $400 to $600 .....$400
Sales, printing, etc. $200
Buyr., steno., const. exp. $156-$175
Packer, bdry. exp. $100
Warrant clerk, local trade $110
Clearinghouse clks., loc. bank $100
Purchase agt. building mat. ..Open
Accountant, Dealer Service ..Open
must spk. Span. fluently ..$250
Bank tellers, local exp., yng. Open
Mgr. of Self Service store ..Open
Manager, Calif. mtg. loan co. Open
Organizer, financial campaigns $400
Credit mgr., A-1 retail local ..Open
Credit mgr., secty., local whse. Open
Escrow men, Calif. exp. ..$150
Agricultural chemist, citrus ..$200
Floorman, retail exp., 30-35, 5'6, mar'd. Well dressed, calm. $125
Sales com'l straty., Long Bch. Open
Salesmen, contractors supt. ..Open
Sales engr. industrial specialties
Organization Builders' Emp. Agcy.
400 Central Bldg., 8th & Main Sts.

WANTED—
A Young Married Man

OF NEAT APPEARANCE
WHO WOULD APPRECIATE
A PERMANENT POSITION
WITH A LARGE INDUSTRIAL
CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT
GOOD WAGES AND
APPLY TO MANAGER
WESTERN BUILDING
1021 S. BROADWAY

CREDIT man, wholesale $200
MECH draftsman $200
ESCROW men .....$175-$200
COST acct., constr. exp. ..$200
MDSE. man, retail hdwe. sdn. $200
BKPR., insurance exp. $150
STENO., secy., young .....$100-$120
BKPG stenos, clubrm., bd. & $100
BKPG., middle age ..Hve. & $100
BURROUGHS operator $150
OFFICE boys over 18 .....$85-$75
Los Angeles Comi. Service (Agency)
207 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

ACCT., mfg. exp. .....$150-$200
CREDIT man, wholesale $200
BKPR., steno. $125
STENO., B. R. exp. $125
BURR., taker-on, mercial $125
BURR. bkprs. & transit clks. ..$110
SHIP. clerk, lt. tryist $100
CLERK, typ., bldg. mat. $100
CLERICAL, several installs. $125
Jr. clerks, several .....$80-$65
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
312 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill. (Agcy.)

COMMERCIAL ARTIST
MUST SHOW ABILITY IN
FURNITURE, HOUSEWARE, ETC.
BRING SAMPLES OF WORK.
APPLY
SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE
MONDAY 9 to 11
THE MAY CO.

BURR. adding mach. opr., bak. $110
Burr. mach. opr., exp. $110
Lt. Clks., several .....$110-$125
File clerk, 18-19 .....$90
Floor mgr., married, 25-35 .....Open
Stenos, sec. .....$125-$150
Credit mgr., clothing exp. ..Open
SUMNER & SUMNER AGCY.
216 Consolidated Bldg. 6th & Hill.

BOOKKEEPER and CASHIER wanted for rock sand sand house. Must be experienced in handling securities & know Los Angeles Stock Exchange rules. Kindly reply by letter. All communications confidential.
HENRY H. NELSON & CO.
Suite 315 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

BKPR., steno., auto sales exp. $150
Plant chemist, mfg. sand $135
Head janitor, club, city $125
Man & wife, roustabout & wife delicatessen cook, auto camp .....$160, R.B.
Pantryman, resort hotel $100, R.B.
Bread baker, hotel city, $110, R.B.
Man & wife, janitor, maid $120, ast.
Houseman, pub .....$85, mis.
Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne av.

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SALESMAN, lecturer, foot remedy. Address A. box 303, Times Branch.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Store and Office —10-A

ACCOUNTANT, Sr., C.P.A. exp. ..$200
BKPR., marble & tile exp. $150
BKPR., collector, sales, bdw. ..$150
CREDIT MAN, inst. clothing ..$125
CREDIT mgr., ret. bdw. exp. ..Open
BOOK-KEEPER-STENOGR. $125
STENOS. (3) $125, $150, $200
STENO.-BILLER, shir'g ctry. ..$175
GROCERY CLK., ctry., $70 & board
WINDKEPR., foundry exp. $125
DPT. STORE salesman, ctry. ..$175
SHOE slsmn., win. trim., ctry. $150
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc., 829 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Hope.

WANTED: Young man living at home to learn the shoe business. Small salary to start, with good opportunity for advancement. Apply Monday, 9 a.m., 629 SO. BROADWAY.

FIRST class male stenographer under 30 years, $140 per month. Address C. box 523, Times Branch.

FISHING tackle and gun salesman. Give experience. Address F. box 76, Times Office.

EXP. kitchenware salesman & display man. Apply Parmelee-Dohrmann, 436 S. Broadway.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

BELL SCHOOL
Summer Classes Now Forming
SPECIAL—3 Mo. Rates
"Shortest Shorthand in the World"
DICTATION AFTER ONE WEEK
623 BLACK BLDG., TU. 9953

MEN—Get Forest Ranger job; $125-$200 mo. and home furnished; permanent; hunt, fish, trap. For details write NORTON, 445 McMann Bldg., Denver, Colo.

$1700, $2100, CLERK, carrier, postoffice exam. For successful preparation, See Mr. Ward, Los Angeles Coaching School, 1469 W. 8TH.

POSITION waiting, learn Burroughs banking, Elliott-Fisher bkkpr. FIGURES INST., 605 W. 7th.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Geo. K. Nickerson

LECTURING DAILY AT 1 P.M.
At New Studio Vista

Business and residential income property. Corner Culver-Redondo and Overland Blvds., 2 blocks west Culver Building, opposite Metro-Goldwin Studio & old speedway, Culver City.

Opening, Sun., May 22nd

SEE AT ONCE
922 S. Flower st.
Sales Organization.

Phone TUcker 2951
Weekly Sales Meeting
8 P.M. Tuesday, May 24th.

MEN with private cars to join in the sale of property in the outstanding community development of Southern California. Where unlimited opportunities are offered those who can qualify. Improvements now going in. Newspaper advertising. Our campaign and solicitors. More prospects than we can handle make this attractive to the salesman.
See MARY MOORE, 3909 WEST 6TH STREET.

SALESMAN — New England Mill Agency selling direct to retail dry goods, department and furniture stores, making wash goods and draperies, both all cotton and cotton and rayon; desires commission salesman for Southern California. Must have acquaintance in the trade and furnish references with application to Russell Mills, 52 Chauncy St., Boston, Mass.

SECURITIES SALESMEN

Wanted, a few high-class experienced men. Good deal that is selling, unusually strong selling points. Excellent preparation. Real support. Good leads.

Gunsall, 207 Pac. Natl. Bank Bldg.

SALESMEN—The Land Owners Packing Co. desires the services of three more salesmen, to work on direct leads from general offices. An exceptional advancement opportunity to men who can qualify. Call between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. only Mon., Tues. or Wed. Land Owners Packing Co., 1010 Pacific National Bank Bldg. 9th & Hill Sts.

SALESMEN WANTED

LEADING CALIF. CORPORATION has opening for high grade man, permanent connection, unlimited opportunity advancement. Phone MR. FULLER Monday 9 to 12 a.m. WEstmore 9450.

5 HIGH-CLASS subdivision salesmen by old established firm to sell San Diego subdivision by excursion method. Prospects taken to San Diego by special train with all expenses pd. Our salesmen are making big money. See Mr. Hults, mgr.
C. W. HULTS, REALTOR
3491 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 3569

SALESMEN—NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE a permanent, profitable connection for this year. Any aggressive reliable man, no matter what, can succeed with us. No dull seasons. Our road men average $100 to $200 per week. No samples to carry. 124 W. 8th St., Room 409.

SALESMAN to sell best proposition ever! Boulder Dam. High commission. Experienced or not. Plenty leads. Quick sales. Real money. Chance for make good connection with a reliable firm. Give references and phone number first letter. Address E. box 21, Times Office.

$100 WEEKLY representing large shirt company direct to wearer, wonderful opportunity for financial independence. Big commissions, easy to take orders. We furnish you with a sales-compelling outfit free. Write at once. Supreme Shirt Company, 276 Fifth avenue, New York City.

INDUSTRIAL MEN—Sell health & accident, monthly premium payments, $2.50 and $5.00 weekly benefits to $1000. Sick & accident benefits with $1000. Principal Sum. Inter-Ocean Casualty Co., 801 Chester Williams Bldg., 5th st. Bdwy. Top corner.

GORMAN makes $11 an hour. Dectrow earned $2200 first few months. Big money easily made showing Packard Tailored Shirts and Neckwear samples. Write now for sensational FREE summer sample outfits. PACKARD Manufacturing Co., 448 W. Superior, Chicago.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Steady income. Highest commission and a real investment for purchasers. Why not sell something that you can conscientiously recommend? Call Monday to 12 noon or 2 to 4. 605 CHESTER WILLIAMS BLDG.

$10 TO $20 DAILY
Easily earned selling lines for the largest direct to wearer concern in the world at saving of $2 to $3 pair; some good protected territory still open. Doubleweave Shoe Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

CAN USE (five or six) good men on an automobile insurance proposition. No experience necessary. You can make good money. Call 9-12 a.m. The Belt Auto Indemnity Assn., 408 Com'l Exch. Bldg. 8th & Olive.

SALESMEN—Salewomen. Write for information of interest to ambitious or experienced salespeople. Address THE SALESMEN'S CLUB, 711-719 Emerson Bldg., Chicago.

GREATEST metal specialty ever invented! Now! Unworked! Different! Sensation wherever shown! $100 weekly easy! Exclusive territory under contract! Write quick! PRINTOGRAPH, 9142 Linwood, Detroit.

SALESMAN of proven ability to sell highest grade internationally-known magazine, specialties and subscriptions and parts. Write stating fully, experience, etc. Good salary and car expense. Address E. box 99, Times Office.

SALESMEN, new invention beats vacuum sweeper and all rug attachments. No electricity required. All complete, only $2.95. Over half profit. Write O. F. Morgan, Mgr., 739 Grimes st., Fairfield, Iowa.

YOUNG man, exp. in association work to follow up live leads for membership in fast growing organization. Wilshire Dist. Chamber of Commerce, 635 S. WESTERN AVE.

SALESMEN to sell portable steel garage direct to contractors. Liberal commission. See MR. J. A. WALKER, salesmanager, Sec. Cal. Mfrs. Exhibit, 1230 S. BROADWAY.

WE want an honest & bright salesman for our real estate & finance department, one who is ambitious & able to manage. Write P.O. box 976, Hollywood.

HAVE room for 2 good men with banking & selling experience preferred. Positions pay well for men of good character with a will to succeed. 1402 between 9 & 12 a.m.

SALESMEN

Splendid opening for high class men.
206 BARTLETT BLDG.

SALESMEN, toys and juvenile furniture to represent New York wholesaler. State full details lines carried. Joseph Davidson, 5 East 17th St., NEW YORK CITY.

COLLECTION Agency Salesmen — Experienced men, New commissions; highest in country. A. R. Hendrick, Pres., 516 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.

SALESMAN of ability and honesty with $5000 cash. Rare chance purchase part or control L.A. office selling wonderful lines entire Pacific with two branches. Address E. box 31, Times Office.

NEED good real estate man. Have more house, lot & land assignment prospects than we can follow. SCHOETTLER, 719 Pacific National Bank Bldg.

SPECIALTY salesmen and managers to sell retail ice cream dealers famous Frostee equipment. A real job for real salesmen. Apply 8-9 a.m. 1227 E. 1ST ST.

A HIGH-class established grocery specialty house has opening for several good salesmen. State age & experience. Replies considered confidential. Address F. box 425, Times Branch.

SALESMEN—Distributors. All or part time. Every fountain prospect. Cone Sundae mach. Sells itself. Convincing. Big money to workers. You're paid daily. 1615 S. Vermont.

PIANO salesman. Must be alert & energetic, to work direct with sales manager. No exp. necessary. Call bet. 2 & 10. ask for MR. RYAN, Fitzgerald Music Co., 727 S. Hill.

SALESMAN for wholesale Accessory jobbers. Must have sales record. State age, detail experience, past 5 years, salary expected. Address B. box 619, Times Branch.

SALESMEN

We can use 2 or 3 high-class men. Permanent connection. See Mr. Webster, 411 Merritt Bldg.

ADV. SALESMAN. Quick, honest, reliable. Young man! Moderate salary. Good chance to learn. GLOBE SIGN CO., 2640 N. Main. Sunts. Ana.

SALESMAN for business chances, with old reliable firm, must have earning opportunity for hustler. TU. 4576.

WANTED — AUTO ACCESSORY SALESMAN FOR TERRITORY IMMEDIATELY NORTH OF CITY. SALARY & COMM. 1246 S. GRAND

4 NEAT-appearing men for order dept. Exper. not essential. Salary & comm. paid daily. 936 SO. BROADWAY, Suite 400.

SALESMEN, with or without cars, to sell ELECTRIC light globes.
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
APPLY 1346 S. HILL ST.

SALESMAN to occupy home until sold. Rent free and a bonus when sold. 2540 NO. CATALINA AVE. 592462.

WANTED—Specialty salesman, auto line, must have ref. Address F. box 82, Times Office.

LUBRICATING oil salesmen. Must have car. Liberal commission. 938 S. Alameda st.

MAN exp. in selling memberships in business organization. Apply 208 S. Pacific, Suite 214, Huntington Park.

COUNTRY salesmen for wholesale drug house. State experience. Address F. box 85, Times Office.

SALESMAN for Chrysler, good opening for live wire. 1509 S. HILL.

SALESMAN wanted, experienced with building trade. Commission, 976 W. 6TH ST.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

GENTLEMEN!
LISTEN!

Tom Dalton Speaking

I HAVE MANY FRIENDS AMONG THE MEN IN THE SELLING FIELD. THEIR FRIENDSHIP IS VALUED BEYOND MEASURE. AND NOW, HAVING SOMETHING ABOVE THE AVERAGE TO OFFER, I CRAVE INDULGENCE WHILE STATING THAT IN ALL MY DEALINGS WITH FELLOWS IN THIS GREAT FIELD OF ENDEAVOR WHERE THE BIG MONEY AND BIG SUCCESSES ARE MADE, I HAVE BEEN FRANK AND PLAYED THE GAME FAIR EVEN TO MY OWN HURT, HAVING IN VIEW AT ALL TIMES THE WELFARE OF THE CLIENT AND SALESMEN ALIKE. THE WONDERFUL SUCCESS OF OUR COMPANY SPEAKS LOUDER THAN WORDS. WE ARE A HAPPY, SUCCESSFUL COMPANY DOING A WHALE OF A BUSINESS, YET WE NEED MORE MANAGERS AND MORE MEN. IMMEDIATE PROFITABLE RESULTS ASSURED ON OUR FINAL DISTRIBUTION OF $400,000 OF STOCK TO PRESENT SATISFIED CLIENTS. WE BEGIN TUESDAY BUT GET IN ON MONDAY AND LOOK THIS DEAL OVER. I ASSURE YOU IT IS UNUSUALLY GOOD, CLEAN AND A MONEY MAKER. NEVER MIND ABOUT THE PAST—COME ON IN.

Apply Suite 320
Stock Exchange Bldg.

FIRST
AND LAST CALL

OPENING TWO NEW
BUS LOADING
STATIONS
FOR
"BEAUTIFUL"
"ALTADENA BOULEVARD SQUARE"

NOW IN ITS EIGHTH MONTH
WONDERFUL TRIP
WANTED
4 CAPTAINS—10 SALESMEN

Call at Information Bureau.
Ask for Mr. Curtis or Mr. Evans
RIGALI & VESELICH,
Subdividers—Owners,
111 West 7th St. Suite 1120.

MEN WANTED
FOR ERMANENT OSITIONS

An eastern National CHAIN STORE corporation who have extended their operations to the Pacific Coast, will accept applications for employment today. Age limit 35 years.

Twenty-two stores to be opened shortly in Southern California. Ten now operating.

Men eligible for employment will be given thorough training in modern methods of merchandising, economics, and advertising.

Must be willing to accept earnings of $25 to $40 per week while in training positions.

Only those that are desirous of obtaining permanent employment and promotion need apply.

L. A. TRACY, Personal Manager.
Room 106 Mezzanine Floor, FORVE-PETTIBONE BLDG., 812 S. Figueroa, 9:30 a.m. or 2 p.m. sharp. No other time.

Attention Salesmen

We want salesmen with house-to-house experience to sell
CASWELL COFFEE

Permanent. Liberal commission. Salary guarantee. Call 9 to 9 p.m. COCHRAN BROS., 1001 Griffith Ave.

SALESMAN of ability and honesty with $5000 cash. Rare chance purchase part or control L.A. office selling wonderful lines entire Pacific with two branches. Address E. box 31, Times Office.

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WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

TOLUCA
LAKE
PARK

Will open unit No. 5. Pass avenue to Clybourn. Both sides of Riverside Drive, Sunday, May 22, at 1 p.m. with a high class, refined, genteel adaptation of the lunch and lecture system to the charming environment of

TOLUCA LAKE PARK

Salesmen whose character, integrity and personal appearance harmonize with our conception of an ethical, organized sales campaign are invited to confer with us.

Personal, telephone and direct mail solicitation will be entirely on a commission basis with every possible effort made to avoid unsatisfactory conditions resulting from solicitation on salary, dr

[PART IV.]
HELP—
Male
Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B
SALESMEN
OPPORTUNITY
Frank Meline Co.,
AT
Frank Meline Co.
Third Floor.
PERMANENT POSITIONS
ESMEN
MMISSION
CLASS MA
R WEEK
$500
L. SALA
COMMISSIO
MAN WI
PERIENCE
LLING.
ON ANY TI
IGHT. 626

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN
A FEW MEN, WITH CARS, WILL BE SELECTED WHO DESIRE TO ESTABLISH A PERMANENT CONNECTION. REAL ESTATE-LUNCH-LECTURE AND PROSPECTS FURNISHED. EVERY CO-OPERATION. CALL AFTER 9 A.M. MR. COYLE, F. P. NEWPORT CO.
206 CENTRAL BLDG., 6TH-MAIN.

Trades —10-C

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED
GLASS BLOWERS
ON
NEON TUBE SIGNS
A-1 WORKING CONDITIONS
APPLY
1300 WEST PICO.

Shop Foreman
For 1 EXPERIENCED in men's clothing who can handle volume, this affords a real opportunity with good salary, must be capable and well recommended. Apply
FOREMAN & CLARK,
8TH AND BROADWAY.

MECHANIC with general experience, medium salary to start, advancement to capable man willing to work and learn. Bring refs. Sun. Jones Automotive Service, 2214 W. Wash'ton.

WANTED—
STRUCTURAL STEEL DETAILERS
Must have experience in office and mill building work. Call Mr. Helman, TR. 1231.

WANTED at once—First-class job operator for Model 8 linotype. Must be competent. Phone or wire News Job Dept., Santa Barbara, Calif.

WANTED—First class OLDSMOBILE mechanic for shop within 10 miles of L. A., give refs., past exp. Address P. box 9, Times Office.

WANTED—1st-class automobile painters and finishers. Apply Mr. Ballou, Union Stage Depot, 6th & Los Angeles.

WANT—Cylinder presseman. Must be high class and understand Dexter feeder. Permanent position. H. A. MILLER CO., 2019 Police Bldg.

WANTED—Shop foreman for pump factory. Must be competent and experienced in manufacturing. Call 2275 SAN PEDRO. L. A.

WANTED—Good optical bench man. State age, experience, reference, phone, salary wanted. Address B. box 398, Times Branch.

GLASS blowers, exp. in Neon tube work. Steady employment. Electrical Products Corp., 1128 Venice Blvd.

BLOCKER & riser on ladies' felt & straw hats, experienced. Apply Millady Hat Works, 514 E. Broadway.

AUTO mechanic, 1st-class. Must have tools & be fast. Apply 847 S. Carondelet.

SIGN painter, go-getter, join man 30 yrs. Ford, Buick, shop, 40-45 hrs. Address E. box 250, Times Office.

BOOKBINDER & finisher with small capital wanted as partner. Call at 1221 E. 42ND PLACE, AD. 4170.

WANTED—1st-class mechanic. Must be A-1. Commission basis. Nelson Service Station, 10961 S. Main.

CEMENT worker to finish on cement work. Call between 8 & 13 Sun. morn. at 211 N. 38th st.

FOREMAN-MECHANIC. Good pay for rel. man. Comnt. in ornamental iron fence. Phone Mr. Bo-Rio-st.

EXPERIENCED bottler for beverages. Crystal Water Co., 1643 Morton ave.

AUTO radiator man. Monday. 252 E. 6th.

Carpenters, take labor contracts. Small bungalows, Arizona. 592340.

GENERAL mechanics in sheet metal factory. 201 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—Experienced operators. 201 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—4 first class BRICKLAYERS. Call TH. 4925 bet. 2-11 a.m.

WOOD CARVERS WANTED AT 421 COLTON ST.

To Learn Trades —10½-C
LEARN ELECTRICITY
If you want to earn more money, this is the industry that pays it to trained men. Big demand for electrical workers in California. Visit our shops and learn how we can quickly qualify you for this fascinating and profitable field. Small cash payment TODAY. Also open every Monday and Thursday evening.
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SCHOOL
1904 South Figueroa St.

SHOW CARD writing taught quickly in comi. shop. Earn while learning. Day or eve. 320 S. Bdwy. Rm. 205.

WELDERS! DEMAND NOW
Torch, spot and combination welders learn at Kerr's School, 752 N. Bdwy

MacDONALD WELDING SCHOOL
ACETYLENE & ELECTRIC ARC.
1127 S. WASHINGTON. WE. 2113.

MECH. Dentistry taught, day and nite classes, earn $75 wkly. 218 JEWELERS BLDG. (See 1st floor.)

ACETYLENE & ELECTRIC COURSES from the Welder, 7421 S. Alameda.

Commercial Art Instructions—10-CA
Do You Like to Draw?
MEYER-BOTH CO., a large art and service organization, offers opportunity of practical training during spare time to men who like to draw and want to become commercial artists.
Write or call for catalog.
916 W. P. STORY BLDG.
6th and Bdwy. Open evenings.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —10-D
CHAUFFEUR-Gardener. White. Live over garage. Wife do upstairs work. Apply MR. STROUAT, 1245 So. Hope St.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —10-E
COOK wanted for mining camp, near by. Single man preferred. Apply 112 E. AVE. 26.

WANTED—Middle-aged man as night manager of cafe. Address E. box 222, Times Office.

JANITOR, room and breakfast for light work. 540 TEMPLE.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

WANTED
Assistant Engineer
Steam Power Plant Design
APPLY 1 PERSON
Southern California Edison Co.
Employment Dept.
619 Fay Bldg.

YOUNG man, preferably civil graduate, with one or two years' experience, for map draftsman and general work in engineering office. Initiative and responsibility necessary. Address F. box 119, Times Office.

FOR September, high-class experienced business college man as principal E Dept. New substantial enterprise. Fine location. Right salary. Address S. box 162, Times Office.

BAND musician. Wonderful opportunity. DE. 1852.

Farm and Garden —10-B
I WISH TO EMPLOY AN ASSISTANT GARDENER FOR MY PLACE IN BEVERLY HILLS. POSITION REQUIRES A STRONG, WILLING WORKER, AND MUST BE SINGLE AND LIVE ON THE PLACE. IN REPLY STATE AGE, NATIONALITY AND EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS HB. BOX 520, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Elderly married man for 16-acre orange ranch. Must have some income as have only part time work. Splendid home, low rent. No children. Address A. box 477, Times Branch.

WANTED, exp. gardener. C. H. THOMPSON, 10001 Sunset Blvd. OX. 4185.

THOROLY exp. gardener with auto by mo. Prov. pl. Permanent. OX. 4777.

Investment, Required —10-E
WANTED—Gentleman with business or mechanical exp., wishing permanent connection with established enterprise. Good salary & immense profits guaranteed. $2500 to $10,000 cash required necessary. Address P. box 176, Times Office.

OLD L.A. factory has opening for 2 managers for San Francisco & Denver. Income $6000 1st job. $500 req. Money secure. 414 Nat'l City Bank Bldg., 8th and Spring.

WANTED—Steady man for general work in a well-established business. $150 mo. to start. $250 required. Light work. Exp. not necessary. Call 1402½ W. Vernon ave.

$1 A-1 MECHANICS in good factory near here, salary & share profits, steady work & promotion to right men. Investment required. Apply 1018 Chester Williams Bldg.

SIGN PAINTER as foreman of shop doing over $1000 monthly. All-around man, steady and reliable. Permanent. Investment required. Globe Sign Co., 2440 N. Main St., Santa Ana.

SALES distributor going East can make choice of new specialty. 433 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Investment Required —10-K
$200 MO. drawing account against 25% comm. plus expenses advanced to live party with $2500 cash, to assist me in the sale of eighty choice large lots and some bungalows in live growing city. $1,000,000 mo. pay roll. Your money absolutely fully secured and shares in net profits. Should net you $10,000 during past 90 days from sale of lots alone. Best opportunity in America for amount involved. No agts. Act quick. Address D. box 67, Times Office.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
Because of adding an additional line to my estab. bus., need an industrious, neat appearing young man as associate. This offers not merely a job, but you should actually make $10000 per mo. from beginning with unlimited future. $1500 inv. required. 1025 S. BROADWAY

OWNER will give free rent & all profits from resort cafe & store in mountains to man & wife who can finance themselves to extent of putting in good grocery stock. Unusual condition makes this possible. Must be on job by June 1. Address Z. box 449, Times Branch.

AN associate as business manager or principal in new high-grade business school, 5-year contract, good salary, substantial share in business, with two of national reputation. Investment returnable monthly with interest around $2000. References each. Address E. box 148, Times Office.

A GOING concern with large assets wants partner who can invest with his services, $35,000. This is a real opportunity for the right man. See owner, no brokers. References required. Chamber of Commerce and bank references given. Address Z. box 364, Times Branch.

SECRETARY for corporation established mfrs. tools. Expansion business requires live young man, good abilities, capable manager with $5000. Unless fully qualified please don't answer. Full investigation. Prefer C.S. Address EE. box 549, Times Branch.

SALESMANAGER to handle security salesmen covering U.S., unlimited possibilities to right man, only men who have produced need apply. Investment required. 1018 Chest-Williams Bldg.

HAVE state distribution on one of fastest selling, highest grade cars on market. Need party with $5000 to finance stock. This is a bona-fide proposition & which your original investment can be returned within 90 days. Ph. WE. 9708.

MACHINIST or salesman understanding autos, permanent position paying $100 week. Good ref. Surety bond and $750 cash investment required. P.O. box 244, LONG BEACH.

STEAMSHIP positions, Europe, Orient, South America, good pay, exp. unnecessary, send self-addressed envelope for list. Address E. box 241, Times Office.

HIGH-grade man for position secretary-treasurer of manufacturing Co. Good salary, steady job. $5000 investment required. Terms to right man. 1018 Chester Williams Bldg.

MAN with executive ability and experience in mfg., accounting, small invest. required. Well secured. For appointment phone MI. 3219.

OFFICE executive or mechanical engineer to estab. manuf. business. Must loan or invest $5000, secured. Address F. box 82, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED cafe partner wanted; not afraid of work; white; good business; investment required. 1501 W. 11TH ST.

WANT 2 men in manufacturing concern. Temporary investment of $1000. Calada st., corner Union Pacific. Mr. Cramb.

MGR. for branch music store. No nabrhood competition. Well est. Wood. opppr. for live man. 1311 W. 6TH ST.

YOUNG man wanted, permanent position, pays $150 and better as week. Only $100 needed. Apply 661 NO. WESTERN AVE.

WOULD you invest $1000 in a business that would net you $600 monthly. If interested, call 313 South Figueroa. TAYLOR.

NEED associate; clean Mfg. business. A good salary & share of profits to right man. $2500 for interest. Write P.O. Box 91, Station C, L. A.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazine. Exp. unnec. Details free. Press Syndicate, 948 St. Louis, Mo.

STEADY man for service sta. No exp. req. Very small inv. Make $10 a day. 406 S. Main St. Rm. 401.

BARBER to run sm. shop, nice place, running lease or per cent. Sm. deposit. 18074 Glendale Blvd., L. A.

AUTO tire shop, partner, no exp. nec. if willing wkr. Start $40 wk. Small inv. handles. 1031 N. WESTERN.

WANT man assist old indus'l business. Buy $1200 in. (Pay you $238 up mo.) 1255 So. Broadway, Rm. 201.

AUTO battery shop partner, no exp. nec. if mech. incl. Start $45 wk. Sm. inv. hdls. 1021 N. WESTERN.

MAN to take int. paying laundry. Inv secured. 8416 S. NORMANDIE.

WANTED—HELP—
Female
Miscellaneous —11

3 MORE WOMEN WANTED BY J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION TO SOLICIT AND ASSIST SALES DEPARTMENT. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY. BIG DEVELOPMENT. PROPERTY SELLING FAST. WE WOULD LIKE TO SHOW YOU WHAT SOME OF OUR WOMEN WORKERS ARE MAKING. APPLY BEFORE 11 A.M. SALES MANAGER, J. B. RANSOME CORP., 650-52 S. OLIVE ST.

EXPERIENCED cooks, $90 to $110. A-1 waitress, Pasadena, $90. Good family waitress, Santa Monica, $100. 2nd maids, country, $45. Experienced lady's maid, good packer able to go abroad (not old). $100. Child's nurse, experience only need to apply, $100. Oriental cook, housework and driving, $100. Experienced butler, houseman, $100. Experienced general housework maids, $60 to $90. MRS. PATTON'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 615, 110 West 11th.

WOMEN of personality and character wanted in spare time or full time to introduce Cu.rit safety razors, especially designed for women's use; a specialty that appeals at sight to every woman; the only safe way to remove hair from under arms, limbs and neck; an easy, delightful way to earn three times your present income; big commissions paid daily; whole or part-time work. Write CURVFIT SALES CORP, 71 West 23rd St., New York.

WANTED—10 hotel chambermaids, $40. R. & B. Summer resort, north. Chef, $140. R. & B. inst. Head waitress, mts. Dining-room cashier, $40. R. & B. Man & wife, chauffeur & cook, $150. R. & B. Diet kitchen woman, $50. R. & B. Counter waitresses, $40. R. & B. Pantry woman, $75 & meals. Restaurant waitresses, waitress & maid, $50. R. & B. inst. Tourist Employment Agency, 146 S. Spring st., Rm. 216.

WOMEN
Who are dissatisfied or who are ambitious to get ahead will be greatly benefited if they will interview me.
GERTRUDE I. GEORGE
Director
WOMEN'S SERVICE DEPT.
Harry H. Culver & Co.
2nd Floor
629½ West 6th st.
TRinity 7095.

PASTRY cook, cafe city, $130. mis. 2nd cook, hotel, country $100. R.B. Ranch cook, near city ..$50. R.B. 3 waitresses, hotel, city, $45. R.B. 6 waitresses, free fare ..$40. R.B. 10 waitresses, city ..$15-$18, mo. Waitress, Hot Springs, $45. R.B. Maid, hospital country $50. R.B. 3 girls, factory work ..$16. Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

WELL EDUCATED WOMAN, FREE TO TRAVEL; TEACHER PREFERRED; TO HANDLE HIGH GRADE CHILDREN'S BOOKS ON GOOD SALARY BASIS FOR SUMMER. WILL EXTEND YEARLY CONTRACT STARTING AT $2500 TO ONE WHO CAN QUALIFY. FOR INTERVIEW ADDRESS B, BOX 462, TIMES BRANCH.

ATTRACTIVE position open for experienced teacher, substitute teacher or college trained woman. Age 25 to 45. Free to travel. Position permanent, worth $200 per month, guarantee bonus and railroad fare paid. Call personally after 10 a.m. F. E. COMPTON & CO.
642 S. Broadway Suite 910-12.

CORPORATION doing nationwide business has desirable opening for refined, ambitious woman, who is not afraid to study as well as work. Several will be tried for this position at $350 for 100 days. Successful workers re-engaged at more liberal compensation. Call Rm. 626, 117 W. 9th.

HIGH-CLASS HELP
Cook, downstairs ..$75 mo., R.B.
Cook, gen., 3 adults, $75 mo., R.B.
Child's nurse ..$40-$45 mo., R.B.
Ex. laundry folder ..$18 wk.
Cook, maternity hosp. $65 mo., R.B.
GREENE'S EMPLOY. AGENCY
2705½ So. Spring st.

TUCKER'S Employment Agency, 2111½ W. 2nd St. Pastry cook, $27.50. Relief cook $25. Fry cooks, $20. Kitchen women, hospital attendants, hotel, apt. house maids, soda dispensers, bakery clerks, waitresses, hotels, cafes, city, country, misc. beaches, call TUCKER'S.

YOUNG woman for fine needlework, in my home, crippled considered. Address F. box 141, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP—
Female
Investment Required —11-K
INVESTMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading: "Investments Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading: "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions," "Business Training Courses and To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

BIG EARNINGS
FOR BOOKISH PEOPLE
All you need to make large commissions in this interesting new business is some knowledge of present day literature, and the ability to sell. Dignified, pleasant work that will add to your reputation as well as your income. Spare time or full time. This is an opportunity open to a few to become associated on the ground floor with a new organization, national in scope, and with large national advertising behind it to help our representatives. Endorsed by distinguished editors, critics, writers and educators. Don't delay.
Address all inquiries to Mr. Shepard, Department L, Literary Guild of America, 55 Fifth ave., New York City.

NURSES
SCHOOL TEACHERS
HOUSE-WIVES
CLERKS
STENOGRAPHERS
ACTRESSES
Earn more money, part or full time. You can easily make $15 to $42 weekly. NOT SELLING. Interview manager large firm Monday morning, May 23rd, 1927, 10 o'clock sharp. Room 402, 315 SOUTH HILL STREET.

GRAD nurses supt. surgery, $100, R.B. Grad nurse, mining co., hospital, Ariz., fare paid ..$90, R.B. Grad. nurses gen. duty, $40-$90, R.B. Child's nurse, 2 children ..$40, R.B. Nurses' Registry Division. Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

WOMEN teachers wanted to travel during summer vacation. Pleasant work along school lines. Salary, auto and railroad fare paid. Give age, education, experience. COMPTON CO., 37 W. Oak st., Chicago.

OPPORTUNITY for high school graduate to learn designing & creating women's apparel in exchange for services, steady pos. if not engaged. Apply between 9 & 11. WILSHIRE Studio, 3142 Wilshire Blvd., Batte.

PRODUCTS that appeal instantly and sell to every housewife at wholesale prices, opening for 5 exp. salesladies, take orders. Apply 7:30 a.m. Mon. RM. 2, 923 POTTER PK. AVE. betw. 7 & 8 only. 1 Figueroa.

5 LADIES from 20 to 30 yrs., of pleasant appearance, must have had some business experience. Clean record; no soliciting or real estate. Steady work at beach. Box 52, L.A. Times, OCEAN PARK.

FEW women wanted for special work in Los Angeles. Apply MANAGER Monday, May 23, 1927, 10 o'clock sharp, ROOM 403, HILLSTREET THEATER BLDG.

LADY, refined, as receptionist and expert saleswoman for exclusive photographic studio. Must be experienced. Good pay. Address E, box 143, Times Office.

WAITRESS & DOMESTICS
Many good positions in and out of town. GREENE'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 2705½ S. Spring.

WANTED—Young lady to ass. shoss in studio, shop and office, to learn interior dec. Address Z. box 585, Times Branch.

4 WHITE women experienced in glass polishing. Sunset Glenn Auto Laundry, 1121 S. San Fernando Road, Glendale.

WANTED — Experienced laboratory technician. Room, board and salary. State age and experience. Address D. box 74, Times Office.

FEW young women to learn X-ray & laboratory work while you learn, night classes practical experience, 763 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

LADIES—For comfort and class nose like MARINETTE, wear Sport Frocks. You make good commissions selling these. 1048 N. Vine.

SALESWOMEN over 25, exceptional opportunity, $30 evening. 915 W. 21ST ST. Monday.

EXPERIENCED laundry seamstress. Apply Troy Laundry Co.
1400 S. Main st.

YOUNG lady wants girl pal in soft drink stand. Apt. in conjunction. Share expenses. GA. 4116.

WANTED, girl for light clean work. 1 in family. Simply. 1008 Mango ave.

EXPERIENCED fountain, sandwich & salad girl, VE. 6625, light work.

STEWARDESS, high class shop.
Anderson Agcy., 126 W. 2, R. 205.

MANAGER apt., married, age, exchange for services. 1207 La Sta ave.

FANCY spotter. Apply M. & M. Cleaners & Dyers, 1227 W. Washington.

GIRLS, 6, age 21, teach dancing. Call now. National College, 730 S. Grand

Store and Office —11-A
STENO., downtown ..$108
Steno.-secty., stocks & bonds ..Open
STENO.-sec. ..Open
STENO., downtown ..$100
STENO., Al clerk fire ..$100
BURR. bkpr., typ. ..$90-$100
STENO. ..$110
TYP., mgr. escrow dept. ..Open
LEGAL steno., figures ..$125
STENO., sec., whslge ..Open
STENO., asst. bkpr., bldg. ..$100
STENO. ..$75
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
312 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill (Agy.)

BKPR., steno., stock bond exp. $125
Steno., clk., whse grc. ..$100
Steno., some exp. nr. Vern. Western ..$ 75
Temp. real steno., age 22-26 ..$100
Steno., lite bkpr., mortg. loan $ 90
Fire gen ins. clerk, local exp $110
Legal secty., some exp. ..$125
Steno., bill clk., auto bod. mfg. $95
Steno., bank trust exp., Fresno $125
Steno., gen. bank or legal exp. Fresno ..$135
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
931 Bartlett Bldg. (Agy.) 261 7th st.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST
MUST SHOW ABILITY IN FURNITURE, HOUSEWARE, ETC. BRING SAMPLES OF WORK.
APPLY
SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE
Monday 9 to 11
THE MAY CO.

STENO.-Bkpr., lumber exp. ..$125
Legal steno. ..$125
Asst. bkpr., bond exp. ..$115
Light steno., asst. bkpr. ..$100
Fire steno., surety exp. ..Open
Comptometer operator at once. ..Open
Light steno., policy writer ..Open
Legal steno. ..$100
Steno., ½ days ..Open
Pol. writer, fire ins. ..Open
Steno., electric exp. ..$100
Collins Agcy., 1234 Locw State Bldg.

STENO., Know bkpr. B. car. ..$90
STENO. Be payroll, $150 to $100
STENO., credit exp., local ..Open
STENO., paint & varnish exp. ..$105
secretary, typist or steno. ..$90
STENO., minutes of meetings. ..$125
POLICY writer, cas. or fire. Open
BKPR., asst. typist, gd. ap. $ 85
BKPR., sales, ready to wear. Open
COMPT., typist ..$100
Pac. Audit & System Co., Inc.
829 Story Bldg (Agy.) 6th & Bdwy.

Buyer, Lingerie Designer
UNDER 35
Must have personality and know New York and Paris markets.
Apply 411 LISSNER BLDG.
Women's Vocational Alliance

AI STENO. ..$130
Steno.-clerical ..$110
Steno.-P.B.X. ..$110
Steno., bank ..$110
Asst., bkpr.-typist ..$110
Comptometer-typist ..$110
Order clerk, groc. exp. ..$85
P.B.X.-typist ..$75
L. A. EMPLOY. BUR. (Agency)
618 Cons. Bldg., 6th & Hill.

STENOS., Fresno, bank or trust exp., 25-30 yrs., $125-$135. Steno., bond exp., 24-26 yrs., $110. Dictaphone 22-26 yrs., $100 & maintenance. Steno., U. S. service exp., $90 & maint. Bureau of Vocational Service
619 Delta Bldg., 626 S. Spring.
For civic welfare, not for profit.

STENO.-secy., legal exp. ..$125
Bkpr.-steno., young ..$125
Steno., A.R. bkpr. ..$100
Steno., P.B.X. opr. ..$100-$105
Steno., legal, part time ..$65
EMPLOYERS' SERVICE BUREAU
615 Merritt Bldg., 6th-Bdwy. (Agy.)

BOOKKEEPER, credit ..$100
2 STENOS., 25 to 30 years ..$110
STENO. ..$90
STENO., auto finance ..$115
Bus. guidance for Unrained Women
BUSINESS WOMAN'S REGISTRY
619 Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill (Agy.)

MEDICAL stenographer & P.B.X. operator for busy professional office. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Answer, giving age, experience & salary expected. Address B. box 417, Times Branch.

POSITIONS FOR EFFIC. MEMBERS.
NO AGCY. BUS. WOMAN'S CLUB.
443 BRADBURY BLDG. VA. 8134.

WANTED—HELP—
Female
Store and Office —11-A
ACCOUNTANT, auto exp. ..$150
LEGAL steno., A-1 ..$150
SECY., steno., southeast ..$125-$150
COMPTOMETER oper., 1 pist. ..$110
STENO., asst. bkpr. ..$115
SECY., downtown ..$125
STENO., resort ..B. R. & $65
LT. steno., PBX, doctor ..$110
STENO., dictaphone ..$110
BKPR., typist ..$90
CASHIER typist ..$90
BEGINNER, typist, age 18-25 ..Open
LEGAL steno., figures ..$125
STENO, notary ..$115
LT. steno., PBX ..$90
STENO., secror ..Open
STENO., asst. bkpr., married ..$100
POLICY writer, young ..Open
BKPR. steno. ..$95-$100
ADDRESSOGRAPH operator ..$85
MULTIGRAPH operator ..$85-$110
Los Angeles Coml. Service (Agency)
307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GARMENT SALES WOMEN.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR, BROADWAY DEPT. STORE, INC.

WANTED
AT
THE MAY CO.
EXPERIENCED
PRESSER
FOR
Women's Clothing
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
MEZZANINE FLOOR

SALESLADY
One of nest appearance and pleasing personality, having thorough training and experience in hi-grade music specialties such as phonographs, pianos, players, and other stringed instruments. Knowledge of radio would be an advantage. 25 to 35 yrs. of age, with local references. Apply G. M. CHASE, Personnel Dept., 620-28 S. Main st.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY
704 Haas Bldg. (Agy.) 7th & Bdwy.
Private SECY., fund. 30, legal $150
Legal STENO, under 30 ..$125
CASHIER und. 30, insurance ..$125
STENO, fam. P.B.X. abt. 25 ..$110
BKKPR.-typist, East side ..$110
STENO, switchboard opt., bnds. $100
Dictaphone opr. ..$100
TYPIST-genl asst. abt. 25 ..$90

ALTERATION HAND experienced for women's specialty shop. Apply 2nd floor.
MOSS STYLE SHOP
631 S. BROADWAY.

FLOOR WOMAN
thoroughly experienced in ready-to-wear. Must be expert in closing sales and fairly competent to manage sales force. Good inducement for right party.
MARTIN HALPERIN
MAXIMES 519 E. BROADWAY

WANTED—Buyer for lamps and fancy pillows by large department store. Must be ready state age and previous experience. Address B, box 379, Times Branch.

A-1 LEGAL steno. ..$125
Steno., receptionist ..$110
Steno., clerical, light ..$80
Burr. bkpr. (bank exp.) ..$110
SUMNER & PETERSON (Agency)
216 Consolidated Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER and typist. Permanent. Small office; congenial employment. Must be experienced, capable and accurate. State age and qualifications. Address E box 147, Times Office. Address manager, 408 Security Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER, competent & efficient, general office experience, able to handle P.B.X., switchboard in real estate & financial office. State experience, age & salary. Address B, box 384, Times Branch.

BOGARDUS EMP. AGCY. 20% fee. 503 Com. Exch. Bldg., 5th & Olive. Steno., 24 to 30, gd. at figures ..$125
Steno., exp., 22 to 25 ..$110
Policy writer, 20 to 24 ..$90
Light steno., P.B.X. ..$90

TEACHERS exp.—Normal or Univer. training for Departmental openings. Music, Art, Phy. Ed. Also 5 Calif. grade teachers.
BUSINESS WOMAN'S REGISTRY
619 Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill (Agy.)

TYPIST, experienced in mail advertising, mimeographing, addressing & filing. Exceptional opportunities if desired. California Letter Co., 738 S. HILL.

EXPD. LEGAL STENO., $130, good future, local exp., medical steno., $130. CALL TODAY. Agency since 1912. "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bdg.

HAVE temporary and permanent positions open for A-1 dictaphone operators. Must be experienced. Apply DICTAPHONE SALES CORP., 819 Santee st.

B. & I. OFFICE AGENCY
500 PACIFIC MUT. BLDG.
LEGAL steno., under 30 ..$125
STENO.-BKPR. ..Open
STENO.-SECT. ..$150

WANTED—Competent saleslady for ladies' ready-to-wear store, located in southwest section. References required. Address B. box 413, Times Branch.

STENOGRAPHER for National Jewish philanthropic campaign beginning Monday. Must be absolutely efficient. Apply 807 Hill st.

COMPTOMETER operator with railroad experience for position in San Diego. Salary $95. Give age and experience. Box 1378, San Diego.

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeping machine operator. Must be experienced. Apply bookkeeping machine dept. 630 S. BROADWAY.

WORK FOR BEST. D.E. experience. Steady position. Apply Sunday or Monday. 5904 W. 6TH., near Western.

EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK IN CLUBHOUSE. PHONE GLENDALE 965 FOR APPOINTMENT.

WANTED, typist. Must be thoroughly experienced filling in letters. A.A. addressing & Mailing Co., 1341 SO. OLIVE.

SPECIALIZING in stenos. only. Excel. pos. for efficient stenos. chg. only 25% in advance. B. & T. Agcy., 1210 Rives-Strong.

3 EXPERIENCED saleslaides, dresses and coats. Permanent position. Apply DUBES, 752 So. 5th st.

EMPLOYMENT woman wanted for L. A. employment office. Ph. Santa Monica 24668 after Sunday.

SECRETARY to stock broker. State experience. Address C. box 594, Times Branch.

WANTED—Telephone order clerk. Wholesale grocery experience req. Address P. box 74, Times Office.

SEAMSTRESS who is experienced in alteration room. MYER SIEGEL & CO., 733 So. Flower.

WANTED—Experienced saleslady for ready to wear. Apply Anabelm, Cal. Address E. box 82, Times Office.

LDG. steno., Cal. exp., under 26, $125
B. & I. AGY., 508 Pac. Mut. Bldg.

STENO., bkpr., OFFICE WOMEN'S ASSN., 605 W. 7th. (No agency.)

Business Training —11½-A
DOWNTOWN
COACHING SCHOOL
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
SHORTHAND, Gregg and Pitman. Private coaching for beginning and review students.
TYPING & FILING 6 wks. course
Business English & Correspondence.
We Train and Place you through our Business Woman's Registry.
DAY ENROLL NOW NIGHT
KURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE
619 Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill

BELL SCHOOL
SHORTHAND—
"Shortest shorthand in the world"
Special Summer Rates
Enrollments arranged in advance
623 BLACK BLDG. TU. 9953.

STENO., prepare quickly for the BUTLER PAYING POSITIONS, enter OUR SPECIAL REVIEW & SPEED CLASSES. Many openings now. Day and evening classes.
COMM'L. EXTENSION OF TRAIN. INST., 909 South Hill St. MEtro. 0251.

POSITION waiting, learn COMPTOMETER, BURROUGHS, ELLIOTT-FISHER & DOWNWOOD. Mach. bkpr. 6 weeks' course, supplies free. FIGURES INST., 608 West 7th.

STUDENTS may earn room, board & $20 a week. Free students pay only PART-TIME tuition. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill st.

WANTED—Ten ambitious girls may earn tuition by assisting with light office work half-days. McKay Business College, 612 S. Figueroa.

GIRLS earn $26 mo. & tuition in ½ day office positions & ½ day school. Positions secured. UNION BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1007 S. Grand

NURSES, bus. women, better yourselves. Days and nights. Ex. rate courses. 212 Ferguson Bg. MU. 8625

WANTED—Girl may earn board, rm. & $25 mo. while attending McKay Business College, 612 S. Figueroa.

STUDENT can earn $26 mo. assisting office ½ days. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

WANTED—HELP—
Female
Business Training —11½-A
SHORTHAND
Strictly Personal. No Classes. BEGINNERS and FINISHERS desiring quick preparation and best employment. Gregg, Pitmanic, etc. OR ADVANCED stenographers, high class literary, court, law, secretarial, civil service. (Day or evening.)
See W. H. DILLON
19 Years Reporter, Private Teacher
By Actual Business
Wilcox Bldg. All Summer. MU. 1606

YOUNG lady to do part-time work in exchange for half tuition. Holman Business College, 829½ S. Hill.

Salespeople, Solicitors —11-D
Geo. K. Nickerson
LECTURING DAILY AT 1 P.M.
At New Studio Vista
Business and residential income property. Corner Culver-Redondo and Overland Blvds., 4 blocks west Culver Building, opposite Metro-Goldwin Studio & old speedway, Culver City.
Opening, Sun., May 22nd
SEE AT ONCE
Sales Organization.
922 S. Flower st.
Phone TUcker 2851
Weekly Sales Meeting
2 P.M. Tuesday, May 24th.

SALESLADIES
FOLKS OF ARTISTIC TEMPERAMENT
are building summer homes around the shores of Lane, Gull and Silver Lakes in the incomparable High Sierras country of Mono County. Salesladies who have an accomplishment with the better class of homes can combine very pleasant work with profit. We are building a new hotel and subdividing a little bit of God's chosen acres. Close your prospects on the tract and paying big commissions. Phone Sales Manager, TRinity 5941, or call at 509½ S. Los Angeles street.
SEYMOUR FINANCE CORPORA'N

OPPORTUNITY
FOR
WOMEN
WE OFFER YOU STARTLING PROPOSITION AND GUARANTEE YOU WILL MAKE MONEY. $500 BONUS. 3 WAYS TO WORK. COME IMMEDIATELY. WE START SUNDAY. SEE MRS. CASE, 8:30 TO 12. 6259 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GL. 4191.

SOLICITORS
We Must Have A Few
High Class Solicitors
OUR SALESMEN ARE THE BEST IN THE BUSINESS.
OUR PROPERTY IS THE BEST IN SAN FERNANDO Valley
OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST
A THOROUGH TRAINING IN SCIENTIFIC SELLING
MR. WILCOX or MR. HILTON,
Hugh Evans & Co., Inc.
618 S. Western. 2nd floor.

Women
$22.50 a Week
and good commissions, plus a bonus to those who qualify. Experience not necessary. We maintain the highest class school of its kind in Southern California to train you. We will interview all day Monday until 9 p.m.
See Salesmanager
6508 SUNSET BLVD.
CORNER VINE

OUR OPENING DAY AT
FLETCHER PARK
Sunday was a huge success. Our solicitors and salespeople were tickled pink. Better get in and see us. Best salary and commission offered in the city. Here's a chance for a few inexperienced ladies to get into the real estate business. Interviews, 8 to 11. Ask for Mr. Riser.
615 SUN FINANCE BLDG.
6th & Olive.

REFINED & well educated lady to act as engraving representative for large Los Angeles retail engraving & stationery organization. An opportunity for a high class woman to sell wedding stationery, engraving and other social stationery. A substantial commission will be paid for this work, which can be done in leisure time or among friends. Experience not essential. Application will be confidential. Address Z. box 452, Times Branch.

WOMEN with private cars to join in sale of property in the outstanding community development of Southern California, where unlimited opportunities are offered those who can qualify. Improvements now going in. Newspaper advertising campaign and solicitor. More prospects than we can handle make this attractive to the salesman. See HARRY BOISE, 5909 WEST 6TH.

SALESWOMAN. Steady position and seat in appearance. Truthful and honest. Over thirty years old preferred. Also saleswoman, not house to house work. No stock, bonds, real estate or insurance. Commission basis. Excellent opening for the right woman. For appointment only
PHONE TUcker 5439.

LADY FOR VACANCY
Large local firm. You must be neat alert and able to deal with the public. Experience not necessary. $15 PER WEEK PLUS COMMISSION.
Call at 621 S. Western

WANTED by European concern, an intelligent woman of good appearance for few hours' work a day several days a week. No house-to-house canvassing wanted. Most unusual opportunity. $35 to $50 per week earning capacity. Rm. 333, 111 W. 7TH ST.

SALESLADIES to sell direct to consumer, nationally advertised line of lingerie, hosiery, sportswear. Must be seen to be appreciated. Experience not necessary. We train you. C.&D.B., Mgr., P.O. Box 121, Whittier. Ph. WH. 414-344.

CITY and country saleswomen, high class silk crepe, Jersey, flannel, satin dresses made to measure and lingerie and hosiery, samples on display Monday, 12 to 5:30 p.m. REGINA HOTEL, 120 So. Westlake av. Call ANNA MILLER.

SOLICITORS, SALARY & COMMS.
Solicit for fastest moving subdiv in Burbank. Work with a salesman. Our ladies making unusual money. PARTRIDGE, bet. 9 and 11 618 S. Vermont.

EXPER. house-to-house, new deal, big commission, appeals to parents of schools, elderly people, permanent exclusive territory, give exp. Address E. box 23, Times Office.

REAL comfort at last, new invention prevents shoulder straps slipping; to see one is to want one; write for free sample offer. Lingerie Mfrs. Co., 53 W. Jackson, Chicago.

HONESTY ESSENTIAL
100 saleslaides. Something new, valuable free gift for every lady. Big pay. 710 Ferguson Bldg. 3rd-Hill.

LADY with car for our real estate department. Good opportunity is offered one who is bright & ambitious. Experience not necessary. Must have p

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous —15

WIDELY experienced sales manager in food and grocery lines available now. Can organize, train and maintain local or national sales force. He has personally contracted all worth while markets and knows chains, jobbers, brokers and salesmen in all larger cities. He is American, Gentile, married, lives in L. A. and has had only two connections in 26 years. Might be interested in investment after trial. Correspondence confidential. Address E, box 9, Times Office.

GENTLEMAN

just having completed 5-year term in responsible government position with supervision over office force of 100, is desirous of becoming associated in business or desirable manufacturing concern. P.O. box 612, Glendale, California.

ADVERTISING MAN—live wire—with ideas to burn, and past experience with several of largest concerns, can invest about $1,500 in substantial type of business with merit and future. Expert at publicity, newspaper ads, folders, sales letters, etc. Address Advertising Advertiser, at 715 Broadway Arcade, or Telephone TRINITY 3765.

WANTED—Outside position by gentleman of education and refinement who can meet people of highest social standing. Have traveled considerable in South America and European countries. No selling or canvassing position will be considered. DR. 7093.

PRODUCTION mar. Grad. engineer. Married. 10 yrs. successful record in technical industries. Wishes to make change. Title & initial salary secondary to future possibilities with reliable, progressive company. Address E, box 144, Times Office.

PERMANENT executive or selling position desired by man, age 46, who is familiar with both wholesale & retail business. Formerly wholesale commission merchant for eastern firm. References furnished. Address B, box 498, Times Branch.

OLD man, active, understands steam, housework, janitor, caretaker, watchman, wants suitable position. Handy about lawns and tools. Address E, box 248, Times Office.

YOUNG man, just arrived from Sweden, is willing to do anything, pref. for country. Hawthorne 355-J.

MAN wants night work. Go anywhere. 4626 Arbutus.

MAINTENANCE man, all repairs. 14 yrs. local ref. TH. 2102.

RELIABLE man wishes care of invalid or aged mental case, refs. GR. 1794

EXP. man wants porter, janitor or day work. Dit. 7955.

COLORED janitor wants 4 hours mornings or nights. AX. 7029.

MAN seeks position. Willing to learn anything. Fred Baker. ME. 4010.

Store and Office —15-A

MARRIED man, 36, best ref., open for job, not a position, with large or small reliable concern. Will start at nominal starting salary, providing honest conscientious and untiring efforts will be rewarded after demonstrated ability and proven results; steno., thoroughly familiar office routine, 13 yrs. sec. exec. purchg. & office management exp., 1 ind. 1 yr. in charge of store construction & operating concern. Address F, box 786, Times Office.

Credit Manager

FAMILIAR WITH OFFICE MANAGING & ACC'T'G

desires connection with an established growing business, where ambitive will be rewarded by integrity of purpose count. Willing to start with nominal salary and prove myself before being placed. Best of references as to character and ability. Phone FIlmore 0280.

ACCOUNTANT, young, thoroughly experienced, who has initiative, confidence and ability to meet public, systematic and does neat, accurate work, desires connection with small firm or large corporation with contemplated growth. Address E, box 258, Times Office.

SECRETARY, 30, desires position as private secretary. Have full knowledge of shorthand and typewriter with Central & South America. Efficient accountant, expert manager. Also take short hand. First class reference. 59123.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, 18 yrs.' exp. Teacher, Counsellor, Book-keeping, Business law, Income tax, Statements, Audit, Open, Close, KEEP essential record, ANY business. A'lantic 8188.

COLL. grad, 22 yrs., thoro abstr. knowledge obtained thru special courses & 2 yrs. acctg. exp. as bkpr. institution & 4 families, desires work with estate, real estate, auto acctg., etc. Address E, box 53, Times Office.

PURCHASING agent, 16 yrs. exec. exp. per. in collateral trade, desires. Married. Wishes position with progressive co. Would consider bldg. management. Address E, box 249, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT (C.P.A.) age 32, large experience corporation and public accounting, tax returns and claims, desires situation with public accounting firm. Salary $250 per month. Address F, box 17, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT, keep & audit books, prepare financial statements, act in advisory capacity, etc., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Permanent work desired. Address D, box 5, Times Office.

EXPERT accountant will keep small set of books evening or Sunday. Will open and close and prepare financial statement. Call AUDITOR. 592332.

CONSTRUCTION efficiency engineer, stranger, would like office work with drive for Handle all or any part. Address F, box 30, Times Office.

BOOKKEEPING for firms requiring only part time service, financial statements and income tax returns prepared by competent accountant. Phone UNIversity 2476.

MECHANICAL engineer, part time bookkeeping, statements, systems installed. Reasonable rates. Phelps, BEacon 2318.

EXPERT efficient accountant, keep books part time, open and close books, prepare financial statements. TU. 6832 or EL. 1427.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER 15 yrs. sec. efficient, reliable, open, closes, keeps book. Statements prepared. All or part time. GA. 4939.

CHORO, experienced office man, fast & accurate, desires immediate connection. Address E, box 109, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT, competent, books opened & closed, statements prepared. Part time bookkeeping. Fees reasonable. B. Davidson, 510 S. Ezra st.

GEN. office man, cost & gen. acct. exp., 26 and married. Home owner. Start reas. One with Al firm. YO. 4168.

CAPABLE accountant, 10 years, wants part-time work. 15 years experience, any office work accepted. Small pay. Address E, box 184, Times Office.

ACCT., part time work to suit, attend property taxes, etc. Save you money. York 3758.

SPANISH interpreter, thoroughly acquainted Spanish & correspondence. Apt. 27 Kuenzler, DR. 4596.

STENO.-secy., gen. ofc. man, wishes eve. & sat. aftern'n work. DR. 2219

STENO., 4 yrs. exp., wishes steady position, accurate & rapid. AL. 5754.

STENO.-secy.-keeper, 3 yrs. exp. Desires pos. Mr. Davis. AX. 8557.

BOOKS opened, closed and posted. Charges reason. Thomason, MU. 0619

Salesmen, Solicitors —15-B

HIGH class salesman & advertiser wants general sales agency on western coast. I have 20 crack salesmen ready to go on anything good. Address J. L. D., 317 S. Kingsley Dr., L. A.

EXPERIENCED road salesman. Has automobile. Wants line to clothing enough to take full time on straight commission. California territory. Will furnish references. Address F, box 72, Times Office.

HIGH grade, exp. salesman, newly arrived from Chi. wants substantial sales connection in L. A. June 1. Amer., age 29, $50 wk. minimum. Address F, box 85, Times Office.

SPECIALTY salesman, hardware and croc. experience, open for engagement. Address E, box 13, Times Office.

SALESMAN desires connection with reliable concern. 34 years old. 10 years' selling experience A1 ref. Address F, box 175, Times Office.

SALESMAN, experienced in selling, handling credits, collections, correspondence & general office work. For interview Tel. BE. 1944.

Trades —15-C

CARPENTER, good finisher. A. P. Dewey, 921 Wall st. ME. 5091.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Trades —15-C

SHOE styleman, designer & model cutter, years of exp. in both shoe & pattern factories des. a pos., emp. at present, wish to make change. A. E. SMITH, Exeter Hotel, Manchester, N. H.

MACHINIST, A-1 tool maker, gear man, with electrical knowledge, yrs. of experience on experimental work, wants steady place. G. KAPIN, 4513 Toland Way.

DRAFTSMAN, engineer with 15 yrs. mechanical, electrical, bldg. construction exp. Wants immediate connection. Address F, box 150, Times Office.

PRINTER—All around, fast and accurate, wants situation where good workmanship is appreciated; best city references. Phone AN. 8452.

AUTO elect., married, wishes position with rel. firm. Go anywhere, 14 yrs. exp. Refs. AT. 4267.

BAKER, first class, wants position in cafeteria or club, city preferred. Address F, box 270, Times Office.

PAINT.-CARP. WANTS WK. 75c. hr. Also PAPER, PLASTER pitch., groun'g. AT. 5502.

CATALOG compiler-printer, efficient private plant operator. Refs. Address F, box 162, Times Office.

MECHANICAL draughtsman who understands Victor talking machines. Address E, box 8, Times Office.

CARPENTER foreman & builder, Expert mechanic & draftsman. DE. 4768

CEMENT finisher exp. all kinds cmt. Cont. Day or Job. Reas. AT. 9612.

DRAFTSMAN or tracer, 4 yrs. exp. Address F, box 157, Times Office.

CARPENTER & painter, $6 per day. Work guaranteed. CH. 6141.

CEMENT finisher with mixer & tools. HAYRINEN, WE. 1954.

Chauffeurs, Tramsters —15-D

EXPERT CHAUFFEUR & MECHANIC DESIRES PRIVATE POSITION. 10 YRS. EXP. LINCOLN & CADILLAC. ASK FOR JACK. VAndike 6048.

SWEDISH chauffeur and mechanic, 8 yrs. driving experience, 3 yrs. in Los Angeles city. Reference. AX. 0627.

CHAUFFEUR, white, Amer., wishes position in priv. home. 5 yrs. private driving in L.A. Best local ref. A-1 mechanic. OL. 1639.

COMPETENT chauffeur supplied at short notice by bond. SUPERIOR PROFESSIONAL CHAUFFEURS' CLUB OF L.A., BE. 5784.

CHAUFFEUR, 30, single, wants pos. Educ., trustworthy & dependable. Exp. on all high grade cars. 2 yrs. in city. A-1 local ref. Phone 581-595.

CHAUFFEUR & mechanic, col., with 5 yrs. references from present family. Cash bond if necessary. Call HU. 4623 mornings, 6 to 10 a.m.

CHAUF., col., 10 yrs. exp. A-1 ref. Good mech. & gardener. Drive Lincoln, Cad., Packard. Good habits. Address E, box 13, Times Office.

CHAUFF., reliable, white, thor. exp Go anywhere. Exp. as valet also. Address E, box 253, Times Office.

CHAUFFEUR, white, yr. man, 10 yrs. exp., high-grade cars, desires pos. priv. family. Excellent local refs. Inspector, 597324.

EXP. chauf., white, thoroly dependable, has own uniform, 1st local ref. Call Thomas, HU. 7157, bet. 9 & 11.

CHAUFF. or house boy, Japanese, wishes pos. in family. L. S. WA. TANABE 4009½ E. 7th st.

CHAUFFEUR and gen. handy man, white, middle-aged, courteous, careful, dependable. GR. 1794.

CHAUFFEUR, German, middle-aged, wants pos. American & foreign cars. Knows city. Exc. ref. 581-595.

CHAUFFEUR, 10 yrs. exp. L. O. CAL. WANTS POS. PRIV. FAMILY. REF. WE. 4886.

CHAUFFEUR, Irish-American, courteous, careful, sober, wants private driving. Cooney, BE. 8734.

SWEDISH chauffeur, 37 yrs. old. 15 yrs. exp. on high-grade cars. 6 yrs. last pos. HAGLUND, MU. 9116.

CHAUFFEUR, white, married, wife exp. in L.A. & S. Calif. both commercial & private. Perm. AX. 9749.

FILIPINO wants pos. chauff., butler, house man. priv. fam. DU. 8469

CHAUFFEUR, white, married, wishes position priv. family. Best refs. Call Mr. Murray, AX. 8449.

CHAUF., white, A-1 mechanic on high-grade cars, 15 yrs.' exp. Also gardening. Last class city ref. TH. 9215.

EXPERIENCED chauffeurs and garagemen. SWEDISH EMPLOY. AGCY., NEW MANAGEMENT. MU. 7139.

BY Japanese chauffeur with first class references. Will help cooking. H. Ishii, 1717½ E. 1st st. Mal. 0491.

CHAUFFEUR, exp., ref. young, col., married, wishes pos. Best ref. DE. 7566.

HY capable experienced chauffeur, city ref. Furn. Ph. 597092.

CHINESE, 6 years' chauf., pos. priv. fam. Honest, rel., ref. VA. 8729

FILIPINO exp. chauffeur, A-1 ref. Priv. fam. pref. ME. 8154, Apt. 206.

COL. man chauffeur or truck driver. Ref. Last job 6 yrs. HU. 6431-J.

CHAUF.-mech., married, intelligent. Will do anything. Refer., BE. 2578.

CHAUF. & mech. 10 yrs.' exp. Ref., careful, rel. Call WE. 6720, Newman

NEAT col. chauffeur, good ref. AX. 8557.

CHAUFFEUR, young col. man, best ref. HU. 6035 J. JACKSON.

MARRIED Japanese, exp. chauf. or gardener. Steady. RO. 1328.

JAP. schoolboy wants pos. Drive machine afternoons. 4282 Dalton.

JAP. chauf., careful driver, or hawk. Address F, box 15, Times Office.

YOUNG col. man wants work as chauffeur or janitor, ref. TU. 2661.

CHAUFFEUR, Swedish, 30, loc. ref. 2 years last job. Ph. 581-595, 597262.

CHAUF., 12 yrs. exp., drive any car. City ref. AX. 6852.

EFFICIENT chauffs. on short notice. Calif. Chauffeurs' Club, HU. 4709-J

Hotel, Restaurant, Club—15-E

HOTEL clerk, age 54, courteous, diplomatic, experienced switchboard and elevator. Want position in first class family or commercial hotel, city or country. Address E, box 15, Times Office.

CHEF, German, 33 yrs.' exp. in all lines, wants position, hotel, club or inst., out of city. A. EBNER, 735 Ottawa st.

HOTEL MANAGER. Desires position, winter resort or year round hotel or apt. hotel; mgr. Parker House, Kennebunkport, Maine.

COOK, German, single, mid. age, reas. wages. JODLER, 522 San Julian, MU. 1418.

FIRST-class all'around chef-cook. Hotel, restaurant, club or large family. HU. 0346.

KITCHEN steward, checker or store room. Go anywhere, F. Strom, 943 Potter Park ave. MIc. 5459

EXP. middle-aged man, slightly crippled, as kitchen helper. MU. 1590.

JANITOR, colored, exp. in apt.-house or store, or chauffeur. A. 6410.

CHEF and pastry cook, first class club, inn or private. Tel. 492453.

CHEF., col., pastry, dinners & a la carte. A-1 man. Best refs. AX. 3702

Professions, Vocations —15-F

EDITOR of wide experience will take editorial position, monthly preferred. Address D, box 62, Times Office.

Farm and Garden —15-H

GARDENER, Scotch, first class, can show first class references, wants position on private home, 5 years' Calif. exp., three years on Mt. Ada the King's Gardens at Balmoral Castle, Scot. Phone MU. 4026.

GARDENER, Japanese, experienced & has studied for year. Best references. Owners of famous gardens will recommend ability. Write Mori, 407 N. Madison ave.

LAWNS raked, seeded, fertilized, new lawns put in. Pruning & spraying plans. Cared for by hr. or month. MU. 8525.

STEADY position on large ranch as tractor or machine man. Single and reliable. Apply Chas. Morrow, 1940 Coronado st., Glassell Park.

YOUNG man, exp. gardener, with car and tools, wishes housekeeping rm. in exchange for garden service. Ref. Address E, box 419, Times Office.

POULTRYMAN exp. in all branches, wants situation. Wages or shares. Handy with tools. Address A, box 331, Times Branch.

GARDENER, Swiss, expert landscape florist, 30 yrs. exp. Calif. Best L.A. ref. Single. MU. 2906.

GARDENER, German, single, exp., wants position, private place. Address E, box 172, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED gardener, Swiss, single, wants position. Good references. Address E, box 11, Times Office.

GARDENER, life exp., flowers, vegs. Middle-aged, married, or shares. Address E, box 96, Times Office.

LAWNS raked, seeded, fertilized. Lawns cared for by the month in Windsor or Wilsh. dist. DR. 2357.

PLACE on chicken ranch, middle aged single Amer. Some exp. Will batch. Address E, box 81, Times Office.

POSITION on ranch by married man take good young ranch on shares. 256 CENTER ST., Chino, Cal.

ELDERLY man wants garden and yard work by Turk. ME. 2134

PAPERING & painting. Special prices, day or contract. MI. 2436.

GARDENER, experienced, wants work. Moderate salary. OL. 1972.

GARDENER, yards cleaned, spading, etc. 50c hr. Reynolds. CA. 4243.

EXP. white gardener, hour, job, or month. Have own tools. DR. 2347.

GARDENER, caretaker or poultryman Address E, box 197, Times Office.

TREES wrecked, topped & trimmed. Not burning. Insured. BE. 7361.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Farm and Garden —15-H

MAN, 55, would like position in country, poultry or small dairy ranch preferred. Good home, rather than wages. Might invest some money if satisfied. Address E, box 79, Times Office.

LAWNS cared for by month, day or hour. MR. HUNT, 599954.

LANDSCAPE architect, gardening company, reliable. Amer. BE. 7362.

House Servants, Caretakers—15-I

WANTED—Position by middle-aged man in good health to care for lawn and make himself generally useful around private residence, owns inclosed car, will drive employer, furnish best references as to honesty and good habits, comfortable place to live in main object; please write P.O. box 1068, Station C, L.A.

HANDY man around the home or cook's helper or anything, ref. Rudolph, 1972 Santee st.

CHINESE student wants a position in priv. family near Poly H. S. Can cook. 253 S. SERRANO AVE.

YOUNG China boy wants work janitor in apt. house. Ph. VA. 8816, Rm. 5.

NIGHT work wanted by colored watchman. AX. 2224.

MAN, col. houseman, cook or house cleaning or porter. Phone AT. 1674.

CHINESE cook wants job in priv. family, city or country. TU. 7466.

REL. col. boy, butler, valet, bach. prefer ph. MIc. 4246, Rm. 22.

RELIABLE col. man, janitor or house man. Ph. VA. 7120 or ME. 6872.

CHINESE boy wants pos. janitor apt. or houseman. 979 E. SAN PEDRO.

CHINESE wants job cook for small fam. 310 Marchessault st. VA. 9554.

FILIPINO wants position as a janitor, Yrs. exp. Speaks good Eng. AT. 9067

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —15-K

PAINTING, TINTING

By two brothers, high class, guaranteed workmanship, lowest prices, 20 yrs. here. We need the work & deliver the goods. UNiversity 1624.

HOUSE painted, $50 up, bath $5, kitchen $8 up. Paper, tint rms. $2 up. Plaster patch, roof repairing & painting. VA. 6866.

PAINTING, tinting. Reliable, first class work. Best material. Prices reas. W. Hill, 2954 S. Normandie. RO. 6737.

PAINTING, paperhanging and tinting, not the cheapest, but one of the best. After 5 p.m. WE. 4626.

PAINTING tinting, reliable; best materials, prices reas. Mr. Hill 2957 S. Normandie. RO. 6737.

PAPERHANGING, tinting, painting, first-class work, price right. Phone Metropolitan 4182.

PAINTING, paperhanging, dec. Estimates cheerfully given. No job too big or too small. Wk. guar. BE. 0824

Decoratg. Plast. ptch. guar.

Carp. expert, $6 or cont. AT. 5509.

CARPENTER works by day or job, expert on altering & repairing; open estimates or draw plans. TU. 2422.

CARPENTER, painter wants work. $5 day. MEtropolitan 7377, Room 54.

$5. WILL paper, paint or tint rm. Master, incl. work guar. WA. 1917.

A-1 PAPERING, 50c roll. Painting, tint. Well paper 4c up. BE. 3570

PAPERHANGING 25c up per roll Satisfaction guarantee. DR. 4288.

PAPERHANGING A dec. Good serv. Prices right. Johnson, DE. 1475.

PAINTING, papering, tinting, patch plaster, roof paint. Reas. CA. 6002.

PAPERING, painting, plaster, repairing. Reas. & right. GRELCK, OL. 8516.

CARPENTER, 1ST CLASS ROOMS OR FINISH. $6. AN. 2579.

CARPENTER, jobbing, repairing. Call Nelson, 3026 S. Hoover, BE. 8265.

CARPENTER & painter, $6 per day. Work guaranteed. CH. 6141.

PAINTING, tinting, day or cont. work, right price. HU. 7507-J.

CARPENTER, REPAIRING. LOW BIDS. EST. FREE. MU. 4883.

PLASTERING wants pos. chauff., butler, house man, priv. fam. DU. 8469

PAINT, paper, tint, $3 rm. up. Call McCoy, BE. 8525. Eve. Glen. 4076.

CARPENTER, repairing, alterations. No job too small. AX. 8449.

PAINTING, tinting, $5.50 a rm. & up. Kitchens & bathrooms. MIc. 3240.

TINTING, paper hanging, painting. Clean, careful work. Reas. AT. 5203

Day Work —15-I

WINDOWS, woodwork, kitchen, ceilings, walls cleaned, floors waxed, polished, general cleaning. AX. 4443.

HOUSE cleaning & window washing by exp. man. DR. 4015.

EXPERT wind. cl. mac. & waxing. High pow. vac. cl. wd. wk. AX. 4917

WINDOWS cleaned, 10c. Floors waxed and polished, $2.50 rm. ME. 7672.

FOR all first-class garden work, day or mo., call Sharp, AT. 9103.

HOUSE CLEANERS, WORK BY DAY JAPANESE, WA. 9150

EXPERT Window & House Cleaning Co., 1405 W. 5th st. DU. 0185.

EXPERT Window & House Cleaning Co., 1405 W. 9th st. DU. 0185.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous —16

MANAGER of apt. house & in hotel wants position. Capable taking full charge. Phone 54290 for appointment. Sold building & furniture & present address twice in the last 8 months. Best references. Will accept position in good suburban city. Phone 54290.

YOUNG, refined city teacher, college graduate, specialty drama, art and journalism, exp. in retail merchandising, desires opportunity to earn summer expenses. Best references. Address 185, Times Office.

LADY holding diploma from Lewis Hotel Training Schools, front of house, also had 10 yrs.' office exp. desires pos. with first-class hotel, institution or club. Address E, box 41, Times Office.

FRENCH young lady desires position as companion to adult or children. Will teach French. Speaks English fluently. Free to travel. Good personality. References. Address E, box 149, Times Office.

ENGLISH lady, capable, trustworthy wants position as housekeeper, good cook, companion, sailor traveler, last place 10 years. Address F, box 285, Times Office.

WANTED—Position during summer by teacher, other than teaching, but no selling. Free to accept after June 10. Like to travel. Address E, box 154, Times Office.

YOUNG lady of refinement wishes position as 2nd maid or companion. Family spending summer at Catalina preferred. No children. Box 166, Times Office. REDONDO.

SUCCESSFUL APT.-HOUSE YOUNG, MARRIED LADY. DESIRES MANAGEMENT. 2 YRS. LOC. EXP. & REF. WE. 6393. APT. 403.

EDUCATED French girl wants position as governess, lady companion or lady's maid. Free to travel. Call Monday, OR. 7555.

WOMAN of ability & exp. wishes to assist managing apt. house or hotel. Live at home, executive, good personality. HE. 4232.

GOOD exp. exp. Swedish woman to manage or work in apt. hse. in exchange for apt. & salary. Call EM. 8629.

WANTED—To make REAL LIKE HOME PIES. Have trade exp. Salads. Can assist other cooking. MU. 9711, Rm. 46.

LADY with grown son would like management high-class bungalow court, furnished or unfurnished. Experienced. 554774.

DRIVER, companion to lady, position desired by young woman. Reasonable expenses. Address E, box 332, Times Office.

YOUNG lady would share home of widow on ranch or at beach for light service. References. Address F, box 209, Times Office.

REFINED exp. lady desires manager-ment apt. or bung. court. Highest refs. Address B, box 419, Times Branch.

RELIABLE maid wants morning cleaning in office or small apt. Call Phelps 47565.

LADY experienced driver wishes position by day or hour. Address A, box 464, Times Branch.

MANUSCRIPT, LETTERS, SPECIF'NS TYPED. ANYWHERE. NEATLY TYPED. ANYTHING. ANY TIME. 554199.

CAPABLE worth while woman of 45 seeks position of trust; hotel, apt. hs. or widower's home. Tr. 2741.

TEACHER, middle age, as companion to refined lady of means. Address F, box 272, Times Office.

LADY chauf. 25, any car, anywhere, steady, driven across U.S. Know L. A. Mechanic, after 7 MU. 7970.

CAPABLE, refined woman, alone, desires position as assistant manager of apt. house. Ph. DR. 2336.

NEAT exp. col. woman, maid work, cook, theater, rest rm. Ref. RO. 1678.

MIDDLE-aged lady wishes employment during day. Address A, box 335, Times Branch.

YOUNG lady will devote Sundays after 11 a.m., free to learn switchboard. EM. 7784.

LADY with highest ref. will care for home during owner's absence. Ph. DR. 6902.

EXP. lady will manage apt. house or court for apartment. ME. 8211. MRS. ROBINSON.

WANTED, family mending or care of children by the hour. 556-229.

COLORED girl wishes ½ day, work of any kind. AX. 2227.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous —16

GRADUATE nurse, Fabiola Hospital, Oakland, California, registered State of California. Six years' experience with best specialists. Also graduate University of California as public health nurse and holds State Board of Health certificate as P.H.N. and nurse inspector. Desires to complete college course and will consider position in family to act as companion or supervise diet and health for board and room and nominal sum. Would prefer place in girls' or boys' boarding school. Address E, box 25, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED col. maid, apt. or hotel work of any kind. HU. 6984-W.

EXP. child's nurse (col.) wants position. Ref. HU. 1966-R.

COMPANION to invalid or elderly lady. BE. 5906. Prefer C. S.

REFINED, cultured girl will care for child in her own home. Call FI. 3696

CARE of boy 2 years from 9 to 12 a.m. in private home. WA. 5357.

TUTORING, all grades, backward pupils spec. Ref. 557464 or DU. 6216.

Ref. lady wth. child, nds. wk. at once Address A, box 313, Times Branch.

A1 apt.-house maid wants pos. as same. Loc. ref. EM. 4568.

YNG. girl wants part time work. No object. children. Y.W.C.A. ME. 6258

Store and Office —16-A

A Woman of Brains

University education, 15 years' office experience, executive organizer, accountant, open and close books, any business. Would do secretarial work. BE. 7177.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER with local real estate and syndicate experience, also grain experience. Good education, pleasing personality, permanent connection desired. Finest reference. PH. DUn. 7497.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, responsible, college education, literary & commercial. French-German-Spanish. MU. 6721.

RECEPTIONIST—Dr.'s or dentist's office; typing, light; stenography & bookkeeping. Speak & write German. Refs. HE. 4616.

YOUNG lady wishes stenographic or secretarial position. Literary work preferred. Mss. carefully copied. Moderate salary. WA. 4310.

POSITIONS FOR EFFIC. MEMBERS. CO-OP. EMPLOY. AGCY., INC. 443 BRADBURY BLDG. VA. 8125.

STENO.-typist, receptionist, P.B.X. opr. wants ½ day pos. mornings or afternoons. Ref. 5 yrs. exp. WE. 6720.

STENO. 2 yrs. exp., desires perm. position. Capable, energetic, phone AL. 8784.

STENOGRAPHER, rapid typist, will devote hrs. fr. 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., $12 week. VAn. 6660. Mon.

STENOGRAPHER & book-keeper, local experience, references. Phone CHickering 0246.

BOOK-KEEPER, experienced, knowledge of stenography, efficient. Address A, box 386, Times Branch.

ACCOUNTANT, desires work. Competent. Address C, box 634, Times Branch.

STENO.-bkpr.-secy., 12 yrs. exp. R. M. Inv., Mer. Manage of... reliable. EM. 9097.

ACCOUNTANT-bkpr. keeps books part time, install systems, make audits. Local ref. WA. 0437.

STENOGRAPHER, assistant bookkeeper, desires hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. $16 week. Ph. VA. 5460.

NEAT-appearing young lady, P.B.X., typist, desires position, or typing to do at home. Ph. 53945, Apt. 3.

DR.'S ASSISTANT & RECEPTIONIST, desires pos. as same. 7 yrs. local experience and reference. GA. 7944.

A-1 LEGAL and general stenographer. Dictaphone & switchboard operator. $75 per mo. AX. 6424.

PROOFREADER, bookkeeper, typist, P.B.X. Local references. Address F, box 210, Times Branch.

REMINGTON-Wahl biller, asst. bkpr., temp. or perm. Local refs. Address E, box 268, Times Office.

POS. as assistant bookkeeper, steno. or general office. Address E, box 291, Times Office.

STENO., knowl. Ital., Span., typing done home. VE. 6408. Eve. til noon.

STENO., bkpr., good educ. Train. and pers. mod. starting salary. BOYDEN, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. U. 6618

A-1 typist, receptionist desires position June 15. Experienced. Address A, box 324, Times Branch.

STENOGRAPHER and general office work, 2 yrs. exp. Ph. CH. 1628.

EXP. stenographer-typist desires position. Mod. sal. TU. 2161.

OFFICE assistant, typing & little bkpng. Will wk ½ day. TU. 4095.

STENOGRAPHER wants position. Call MISS WILLETT. DR. 2417.

ACCOUNTS rec., bkpr., steno., Good at figures 10 yrs. loc. exp. 554663.

STENO. 8 yrs. exp. form. teach., med. sec., best of refs. WA. 4030.

YOUNG lady desires steno. work, local exp. MISS BOYD, 556-934.

BOOKKEEPER, cashier & typist, experienced. Ph. OR. 4583.

CASHIER, typist, switchboard, gen. office. Start small sal. AN. 4937.

BKPR., steno., secretary executive secretary, exp. legal, R. R., bank. BE. 5464.

Nurses —16-C

TRAINED nurse offers best care with comfort of home & pleasant auto rides to refined patient. $25 wk. (No. T.B.) OR. 3914.

IF you want an exp. child's nurse who understands scientific care of baby for 6 mos. refs. furnished. Address B, box 529, Times Branch.

REFINED, thoroughly competent exp. practical nurse drive car. Highest pref. Address C, box 596, Times Branch.

NURSE, prac., good cook, half day mornings, or night work convalescents or babies. Dr. ref. 632 E. 58.

NURSE WILL CARE FOR INVALID, CONVALESCENT, ETC., INFANT OR CHILDREN. VE. 8206.

NURSE, hospital experience. Also lons exp. care elderly people and cancer patients. References. Glendale 1167.

GRADUATE nurse will accompany invalid or convalescent east for traveling expenses. Glendale 1883-J.

EXP. undergraduate nurse wishes mild mental case or chronic invalid. MRS. JONES, TRinity 2346.

EXP. ENGLISH infant's nurse—Address E, box 14, Times Office.

SPECIAL registered nurse, broad experience. BE. 7299.

UNDERGRAD., 2 yrs. hospital training, any case & do hswk. WH. 9019.

GRADUATE nurse for hourly work. Elderly people preferred. HE. 2610.

TRAINED nurse, any case. No objection to night hswk. OL. 1237.

EXP. pract. nurse wishes permanent position. DR. 8089.

KIND, exp. prac. nurse care of invalid Address F, box 168, Times Office.

EXP. NURSE, C.S., ANY CASE. ME. 7672.

MASSEUSE to care for sick people their homes. GL. 2815 bet. 7-11 a.m.

WANTED, position by nurse, willing to take C.D. HU. 2156.

PRAC. nurse, help with work. Mod. sal. Adults, 78. 4054, Rm. 362

PRACTICAL nurse, free to travel, drive car, assist hswk. DE. 5468.

WEEK free. Nurse's beaut. new home for rest, recuperation. 5261 Carlton Way.

NURSE gives treatment to paralytics. Dr.'s recommendations. 598-659.

EFFICIENT cap. nurse, 44, 3 yrs. hosp. trng. Any case. AT. 7903.

EXP. prac. nurse, ready for case in or out city. Invalid pref. VE. 8744.

PRAC. efficient, will take long case. 586821.

NURSE, experienced, any case. Reasonable. TE. 7267.

NURSE with hospital exp. Care for any case. Massage a spec. VE. 1784

Housekprs., Domestics, Cooks—16-D

JAPANESE girl wants to work in good American family, one or two adults. 28. Single. Speaks English fairly well. Wants Sundays free. Desires small family. (VA. 6942.)

NEAT, refined intelligent woman for general housework for lady alone. Must be able to drive car or any business training. References. Wages $50 or more according to competency. Address E, box 254, Times Office.

MIDDLE-aged woman wants position with small adult family. Neat, good cook, competent. Permanent. A1 city ref. 2 years in former place. Phone WA. 5125.

SETTLED, capable lady desires position as housekeeper for respectable man. No objection to small boy. Best references. Will accept position in good suburban city. Phone 54290.

REFINED, thoroughly competent exp. practical nurse drive car. Highest pref. Address C, box 596, Times Branch.

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REFINED, thoroughly competent exp. practical nurse drive car. Highest pref. Address C, box 596, Times Branch.

REFINED, capable widow, age 40, from east, wishes to remain in Calif. Wants pos. as housekeeper or companion in adult or motherless home. Understands care and training of children. Excellent L. A. and Chicago ref. $40 or $45 per mo. Address E, box 28, Times Office.

MIDDLE-AGED widow, companion-housekeeper for woman or old man living alone. A-1 local references. Go to beach or mountains, good home more than wages. 596-905.

EXPERIENCED woman wants cooking in private family, Balboa Beach for summer, no serving, city or beach references. Phone 3014 Riverside, or call at Park Apts., EAST NEWPORT, Sunday.

HOUSEKEEPER, Protestant, compt. & refined, wishes pos. 2 or 3 business people. Take full charge. No laundry. Sal. $65. Prefer Hollywood. Miss Dorn, 201 Bimini Pl. Rm. 22. Phone WA. 7715.

REFINED lady wants pos. as companion to lady, would help with lt. hswk. Piano in house essential. Sm. remuneration. Address F, box 207, Times Office.

WIDOW owns, drives car, wants charge small home or care semi-invalid. Responsible, capable. Address E, box 87, Times Office.

DEPENDABLE domestic & office help, chauffeurs, etc., supplied by SCOTANUS EMPL. AGCY., Bev. Hills. OX. 3904.

COOKING and downstairs or light general housework, no laundry, room with bath. Adults. Ref. $40. DR. 9551, Apt. 4.

COLORED woman from the East experienced cook, 18 years in one place. 1507 W. 35 Place. Phone EMpire 2622. Call after 5:30 p.m.

REFINED lady desires position as housekeeper or light housework, small apt. or bungalow, best refs. given & required. Ph. DR. 9069.

RELIABLE woman, care for invalid, or housekeeping for employed people. Can go home nights. TU. 4744.

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers best refs. Supplied by Meiroth's Reg. Agcy. Service at 28. 4th st.

EXP. lady wants work em. adult fam. Nice home pref. to bis sal. $15 E. 5th st.

COMPETENT middle-aged lady wishes position as cook for men on ranch. Summer months. EM. 7125.

NEAT, exp. col. girl wishes work by week, ½ or all day. Best refs. AX. 7884.

HOUSEKEEPER-Cook, kndg. nursing, prefer country. Address A, box 337, Times Branch.

LADY desires rm. & board in return for light housewk., with small refined family. Adults. WA. 9399.

COMPET. woman wants gen. work day or week in sm. family. Col. HU. 1893-W.

RELIABLE woman, good cook, wishes position in country. TR. 2244. Rm. 109.

COMPETENT woman with bov 7 wishes position as housekeeper. Phone 524-R. Wilmington, Calif.

EXP. cook, D.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING Rooms —29

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

SAN ANDREAS APTS.
620 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE
A new concrete & steel structure located in heart of Wilshire district, large singles, doubles and suites Elaborately furnished. Large beautiful foyer. Steam heat, daily maid service. Monthly rentals range from $100 to $400.
Telephone Fitzroy 1292.

Summer Tourist ATTENTION
AND
WEEKLY RATES TO TRANSIENTS. Largest and best arranged single apts. in L. A., twin beds, tile bath and showers, small dining rooms. Beautifully furnished, 20 minutes to downtown, excellent transportation; garages.
GRAMERCY APTS. GR. 2093.
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HAMPTON APTS. GR. 2093.
310 NORTH ARDMORE.
EL CAMINO APTS. WO. 9133.
106 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.
LOS FELIZ APTS. 597378.
4604 LOS FELIZ BLVD.

SUMMER GUEST
Atmosphere of palace by the sea in these cool, attractive apts.
Vue de Mer
2533 Ocean View
R. AND H CARS
Near 6th st. and Coronado.
Studios & doubles. $65 to $125.

A Real Home
WESTCHESTER
1275 WESTCHESTER PLACE
CORNER PICO
Just opened, beaut. furn., in high-class dist. Gas, elec. refrigeration steam heat & daily maid service included. PICO H. HIGH-CLASS CAFE in connection. EM. 4131.

THE BRYSON
LOS ANGELES' BEST KNOWN APART. HOUSE
Located at
2701 WILSHIRE BLVD.
Overlooking lovely Lafayette Park.
For clientele reputation and location unequalled.
References required. DU. 3536.

WILSHIRE PARK LANE
NEW HAMPSHIRE, COR. 4TH ST.
DUnkirk 8811.
Choice, airy single and double apts. Southern exposure, new 4-story corner bldg. Foyer, lounge, music rm. 24-hr. switchboard. Refrigeration. Soft water, soundproof. Maid serv. SUMMER RATES.

THE KENDIS
Elegant and home like apts. Exceptional accommodations; free courses of reducing & dancing instruction by the eminent Prof. Rossi, in our own spacious ballroom.
Special weekly rates.
1710 W. 7th. DR. 4822.

BROWNLEIGH APTS.
228 S. ST. PAUL AVE. D CAR
$48 UP. SINGLES & DOUBLES
A real home, distance to shopping district. Light, airy rooms, tile bath & showers. Large closets. Weekly maid service.
LIKE TO SHOW YOU!

HADDON HALL
W. 8TH ST. AT FEDORA.
Opposite Ambassador Hotel.
(The ultimate in Hotel Apts.)
A few apartments now available. Complete hotel service.
Excellent location, connection.

ST. ARTHUR APTS.
a chance NOW to secure a SINGLE OR DOUBLE
SPECIAL ATTRACTIVE RATES
2214 West 9th st. DU. 3221.

THE TRAYMORE
New and modern, cozy individual apartments, steam heat & elevator, private park, radio connections in all apts. Spacious rooms. H & H cars, and bus to door.
523 SO. RAMPART

COOPER ARMS
Singles, dressing-rms., carpeted, tiled baths, Indirect lighting. $40 & up. 324 N. Heliotrope Drive. H car.

JUST OPENED
THE LENTZNER
Beaut. large singles & doubles, real bedrooms, gas, weekly maid serv. incl. radio conn. elev. $45 to $50. 1121 N. Kingsley and WA. 4345.

BIMINI APTS.
137 Bimini Place. WA. 2746.
Large corner single on Patio, sunny, quiet, $50. Others, $40 & $45. Beautiful lobby & grounds, near Biltmore Baths, markets, grill & theatre.

LEWELLYN MANOR
Large singles and doubles, dinette, tiled refrigeration, ice-filtered water. 707 N. RAMPART. DR. 2549.
BEAUTIFULLY furn. single & double apts. Westlake Park dist. Private garages. Good composition.

VISTA GRAND APTS.
400 S. BONNIE BRAE. PH. 54208.

ASHTON ARMS
519 S. RAMPART
Singles, doubles with tile baths. "Our Motto is Cleanliness."
3-minute car serv. & bus to door.

REGAL APTS.
Single apartments with many large closets, all outside rooms. Refrigeration. Wilshire district. 1255 RAYMOND AVE. H car.

$35.—KANIWALD—$45.
Attractive singles & doubles. Maid service, sunset, hot water. 1314 S. LAKE ST. DE. 0390.

Grand View Arms
New Brick Apts. Extras included. 1200 S. Hoover. DR. 3226. L. P car.

EL PATIO APTS.
Beautifully furnished front double with dinette & twin beds. 114 South New Hampshire.
$55—JUST OPENED
Elegant, unobstructed, single, Frigidaire, dinette, every conv.; exclusive W. Adams dist. Glen Arden, 1 blk. of Western. 2676 S. Manhattan Pl.

$45—CORNER APTS. Tile bath and kitchen, light & airy. Melrose & Hoover. Near C car line. 641 LUCILLE ST. Phone OL. 2485.

$40—Magnus Apts.—Up.
Singles, doubles, nr. Westlake Pk. Maid, janitor serv. 727 S. Coronado.

826 S. CATALINA
Attractive single homelike & comfortable gas, lights, gar. included.

CRESTMORE APTS.
WA. 9333 for descpt. of beaut. furn. sing. serv. & exts. 314 S. Catalina.

$55 THE AVALON $60
New sing. furn., incidentals & wkly. serv. inc. 8 car. 324 S. CATALINA

$30 LOLA APTS. $50
ATTRAC. sgls. & dbls. Stm. heat. 1622 San Marino. N car to Hoover.

Norman Apts. DR. 3415
New singles, o'stfd. furn. shower. 1233 Shatto st. H. F. S. D cars.

$45 COOL, CLEAN, LGE. RM. A dandy. Also suit, $80. 2515 S. ALEXANDRIA. Nr. Holly. Blvd. 594429.

VARSAR ARMS. 2829 W. 4th. H car. Beaut. sgl. apts. with tile bath. $42.50 up. inc. light & gas. DR. 9115.

$35. SINGLE. Everything incl. Also beaut. fr. rm. priv. bath, lge. home privileges. Ellendale Pl., off W. Adams.

$31—NORMANDIE APTS. Attractive double, also sleeping rm. 415. Free use 1716 W. ADAMS. EM. 2759.

HINTON ARMS
4-rm. cor. dbl. 3307 W. 6TH ST.
LENORE APTS.
316 SOUTH BERENDO ST.
New large apts. at reasonable rates.

$35-$38—WESTLAKE dist. o'stuffed furn., tile bath, cable, kitch., maid service, close in. 516 S. Union ave.

NEWLY furnished apartment—Children welcome. $80 & WESTLAKE
One block from Westlake Park.

3266 DESCANSO Dr. Sele. apt.; unfurn. BR., DR., ref. cpt. $30 mo. OL. 3279

619 N. KENMORE. $55. Dble. Bedrm. Tile bath. Gvstf. KENMORE APTS.

LARGE outside apts. $25 up. Dbls. $50 up. Westlake dist. 515 BEACON.

$32 up. 3 rms. o'stf. stm. ht. 1425 W. 4 Hartford Terrace. C car to Lucas

MERIDIAN APT. New singles & dbles. Sleg. furn. ½ blk. R car. OR. 0117.

1210 S. Lake. Patio Apts. BE. 6699. $75. 4 large rms. o'stuffed furn.

$32 1-4 S. HOPE ST. Single & dbl. apts. Quiet location. M & J cars.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

ANNOUNCING
THE OPENING
DEL REY APTS.
SINGLE AND DOUBLE APTS.
LUXURIOUS. SPACIOUS. AIRY
Beautifully decorated and furnished to please those who demand comfort and refinement. Every modern convenience.
SUMMER RATES
610 N. Kenmore avenue.
½ blk. S. of Melrose, H car.

FOR QUIET REFINED PEOPLE
THE WILSHIRE
671 S. CORONADO
Near W. Lake
2 & 4-Room Apartments. Furnished, with full HOTEL SERVICE

Percival Hotel & Apts.
845 SO. HILL
NEWLY RENOVATED
Single & Double Apts.
Hotel Rooms
WITH & WITHOUT BATH
NEW MATTRESSES
24-HOUR SERVICE—ELEVATOR
Summer Rates

WILSHIRE DIST.
WHOMESLEY APTS.
Offer those seeking environments of refinement and comfort—a spacious home of four rooms—superior appointments.
Rates are most reasonable. Conveniently located at
3307 WEST FOURTH STREET
NEAR NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE LOS PALMAS
147 SO. NORMANDIE AVE.
BEAUTIFUL SINGLES
FINEST BEDS IN TOWN
SUMMER RATES
IN HEART OF WILSHIRE
Take "W" car to Normandie and then walk ½ block north.

$150 TO $650
THE ASBURY
CALIF.'S FINEST APT. BLDG.
Singles to seven-room apts. Luxuriously and tastefully furnished and decorated. KITCHEN SERV. TWICE DAILY. 6TH AT CARONDELET. DU. 9001

DE LUXE SINGLE APTS.
Brand new, gorgeously furnished. Hardwood floors, steam heat, Frigidaire, soundproof, elevator. Walking dist. References required. 1407 CROWN HILL, corner Lucas.

$45 SINGLES $75 DOUBLE
JUST OPENED
NEVER BEFORE OCCUPIED
All outside, cool & quiet. 3 rms. apts. Built in and tile features throughout. Shower. Excellent beds. CLOSE IN. 1400 S. KENMORE
15 minutes from 7th & Broadway.

WILL SHARE my beautifully furn. new & sightly front home with refined bus. girl who appreciates a real home, ref. C. S. pref. DU. 9425
LA CASA APARTMENTS
975 SO. OXFORD
BEAUTIFUL LOCATION & VIEW
Lovely singles, $45 & $50. Gas, light & phone included.

THE COUNCIL
153 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE
Everything new, beautifully furnished, complete; refrigerator & janitor & attractive rates. Exclusive Wilshire district, 1 block cars & busses. The Ideal Home for You.

LEY APTS.
3192 WEST 7TH STREET
1 block E. of Ambassador Hotel. Beautiful single, elegantly furnished, quiet. Refined for those who appreciate the best at reasonable prices.

$30, $40 & $50. One mo. free. New, modern apartments of 2, 3 & 4 rms. All with tile bath & shower, extra bed, lge box, beaver & large bedroom. Only 3 left from 12 rentals. Convenient to stores, 1 blk. to Vermont or H car. Garage available. 4351 Normal ave., opp. U.C.S.B.

ANCELLE APTS.
7th & Gramercy Dr. Brand new singles, twin beds, doubles, 2 baths, larger en suite, comb. gas & elec range. Frigidaire, roof garden, ballroom. Valet & daily maid service. DRexel 5947.

SUMMER RATES
New Hampshire Apts.
New ultra-modern large singles. Luxuriously furnished.
TILE BATH AND SHOWER
Private telephone.
747 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE

LENTZ APTS.
836 S. HARVARD BLVD.
Airy, delightful & attractively furn. single & double apts., twin beds, radio, pool table, game room in on the roof garden. In the quiet, residential Wilshire district.

CHATEAU
REFINED QUIET
Singles with twin beds.
Doubles with 2 baths.
100 NORTH KENMORE AVE.
Phone WA. 1931.

BRUSSELS ARMS
Summer Rates
Beautifully furn. single & double.
All outside rooms.
247 S. ALEXANDRIA. WA. 0769.

CHATHAM APTS.
Large airy Singles & Doubles, ½ blk. Ambassador Hotel. 716 S. Kingsley.

$45. Dbl. suppy E. front. Porches. View is beautiful. Near Westlake Park. Refined people only. If you appreciate quiet & comfort, see this before deciding. 604 S. Bonnie Brae. DR. 5900. All cars W. on 7th street.

THE HOBART
Conveniently located near Wilshire and Western. Summer rates on richly appointed single & double apts. 542 S. HOBART. WA. 9746.

$55 Hartley Apts. $75
Beaut. large sgl. & dbl. apts., dinette, shower, phone, gas & lights, maid serv. incl. 1437 N. Kingsley Dr.
NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY
NEW SHERMAN
The ultimate in apts. Summer rates. Convenient to stores and shops.
314 S. ALEXANDRIA AT 3RD.

$40. Washington Manor
1909 S. UNION. COR. WASH.
Newly furn. sgls., dbls. with twin beds. Daily maid serv. BE. 8960.

LUXURIOUSLY FURN.
$85. FRONT CORNER. DOUBLE APT. 3 beds, best appointed. 701 S. Kenmore, WA. 4878.

$45 ESKAY APTS. $75
Desirable singles & doubles, overstuffed, light, gas & service. L or N car lines. 932 S. Marengo.

DO YOU WANT TO LIVE in a strictly modern up-to-date apt. at a low rental? 1706 SUNSET BLVD. JENSEN APTS.

VILLA ROSA
New, most complete & cosy front double apt. homes with dinette.
115 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE

SEVILLA APTS.
New, large singles, weekly & monthly rates. Wilshire dist.
329 S. Manhattan Pl. Ft. 4235.

$45 LIVE DOWNTOWN $55
SHERWOOD APTS.
Singles and doubles. ½ block from Biltmore Hotel. 421 S. Grand ave.

SUNNY COR. APTS.
SINGLES OR DOUBLES
Moderate rates. S car. HO. 2760.
1322 MONROE ST., nr. Western.

$40—Wilshire's Best
Eleg. furn. homey, large modernly appointed WILSON ARMS. 258 S. Kenmore, block W. of Occidental Blvd.

THE PATRICIA APTS.
New bldg., singles & double apts. Twin beds. Attractive paices.
236 SOUTH BERENDO ST.

NEW LIBRARY APTS.
Opposite new library on Flower very close in, strictly first-class. 519 S. FLOWER ST. MI. 8134.

SHARE new sgl. apt. with refined girl, special rate where family lives, suburbs. Refs. DU. 9246.

2 RM. attractive apt., $30, light, gas pd. Hot water. 1557 W. Adams. BE. 2288.

$25 NEW single apt. to business woman. 1344 S. BERENDO.

4 RM. furn. apt., modern, fine view & garage. $38.50. 597520.

3 ROOMS, $35 & $38. MODERN. 1404 SILVER LAKE BLVD. MI. 2617.

EMPRESS APTS. light, sunny, sgl. Close in. 1337 Shatto st. DR. 3962.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

ANNOUNCING
THE OPENING OF
THE BARCLAY
Wilshire's Finest Apt. Bldg. One blk. west of Ambassador Hotel.
SUMMER RATES
Everything included.
706 S. Normandie Ave.

ARISTO Apartments
672 S. RAMPART BLVD.
Bet. Wilshire & 7th st.
Near Westlake Park.
Singles, $9.00 & upward per wk. Doubles, $12.50 & upward per wk. See these apartments before looking elsewhere and save yourself time & money. Beautiful lobby.
DRexel 8299.

NOTE, TOURISTS
Who desire a cool, airy, quiet, refined apt., where the service & accommodations are supreme. Where shops, amusements & transpt. are near at hand & rates are reasonable. A combination of all these desirable facilities & more are now available.
AT THE LA BERTHA APTS.
Soft filtered water, maid service. 960 S. Oxford. DU. 2900. L car.

$40 TO $60. SINGLES DE LUXE.
Would you like to live in a new bldg.? New overstuffed furn.? Janitor service? Walking distance? Light and gas free? Then see the beautiful
ALVERTONE,
443 S. Hartford ave. DR. 8849.

W. Villa Apartments
Maid Service Daily. Frigidaire, 4 lge. rms., ultra mod. Gas, lights laundry of linens incl. This apt. has priv. porch, dress-rm., beaut. furn. ovstf. & gr. piano. Fireproof bldg. Summer rates. $125. 1695 W. Adams

Wilshire Place Apts.
2892 WEST SEVENTH STREET
BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH
Exclusive, a real home. Large lobby. Amusement, billiards, cafe, switchboard, maid service, S car to door.

$40 $75
THE IRVINGTON
845 S. RAMPART BLVD.
Large comfortable singles and doubles, two closets, excellent service. M & R cars, bus service.

CHARLES APTS.
677 S. WESTLAKE AVE.
Singles, one of the cleanest and quietest managed apts. in the city. 1 blk. Westlake Park. Reas. rates.

GRANT APTS.
1210 S. Lake (nr. Westlake Pk.)
Summer rates; double with regular bedroom, twin beds and wall bed. $75; singles $45. Just opened.

MAHOGANY furniture throughout. Sewing machine, mahogany cabinet radio, Cadillac sedan. Everything good and clean. Sacrifice all for $1500. Going away. Atlantic 9114. One bedroom, built-in beds. Rental $40, with garage.

LOU MANN APTS.
$45-$55. Brand new bldg., mohair furn., kitchen & dinette. Service, ½ blk. W. Western. S car, 4846 Rossmore.

COZY single or double, new, with or without private studio. In bungalow with drama school; rents free. See it now. 1929 WILSHIRE BLVD., nr. Westlake Pk. WA. 8769.

$37.50 Up. States Apts.
Front double with bedrm. & shower bath, also singles. D car & Alvarado bus. 229 S. GRAND VIEW.

$45. NEW singles, tile bath, shower, dr. rm., gas, serv., blk. stoves, gar. Univ. Cal. 626 N. BERENDO.

SORRENTO GARDENS
STRICTLY MOD. SINGLE & DOUBL. CENTRALLY LOCATED.
1622 N. SERRANO. GR. 6691

Spanish Bungalow Apts.
Singles $45. Garage. (Not a court.) 2117 CONGRESS AVE. 1 block W. of Normandie at 3rd. FI. 4512.

$60 LAKE VISTA $60
New ultra modern double apts. Beautifully furn. single & dbl. rms. 1344 S. LAKE. P or L CAR.

$45 UP AMEN-RA APTS.
A PALACE OF OLD EGYPT
H CAR. 542 N. ALEXANDRIA.
A luxurious and artistic home.

$45—Kenwood apts., nr. Forum Theater, large single apts., nicely furn. Close yellow car. Call 1307 3RD AVE. EM. 9207.

$32.50 - $40 Du Val Apts.
Singles. Sunny. Overstuffed. Attractive bldg. at 6th. 457 S. WITMER

$42.50 UP. ANSLEY APTS., singles & doubles, tile bath & sink, shower, gas, lights, refrig. Hotel rms. Also priv. bath $30. 2218 Sunset Blvd.

WANT lady to share apartment with lady. References exchanged. Ang. Address A 857, Times Branch.

2 SINGLE apts. & rms. Gas, lt., ph. $25. 1622 Shatto st. 1 blk. N. Wilshire, between Union & Burlington.

REFINED bus. girl, share apt. with girl. Address B, box 287, Times Branch.

4 BEAUTIFULLY FURN. rms., oriental rugs, radio, janitor service, gar. $90. 2902 ESTELLE AVE. 401.

BOSTONIA Apts. 512 S. Bonnie Brae. New singles $40 & up. Doubles $60 & up. Every conven. Excellent serv.

THE VALDORIA. front apt. 4 rms., bath. $75.00. Alvarado st. nr. Westlake Park.

$40. NICELY FURNISHED double overstuffed, sunny, ideal location. 1031 S. VENDOME. DU. 1053.

$1 DAY—GRACE APTS.
Ovstfd. 1212 n. Bonnie Brae. P car.

520 Heliotrope Dr. Individual apts. All outside rms., beaut. furn., janitor serv., reas. to des. tenant. 598-518.

CHESELTON apts., 923 S. Parkview. Quiet, refined, nr. Westlake Pk. $40 up. Ph. DR. 8004.

$35 UP—Cambridge Apts., sunny sgls. & dbl. 626 S. Bonnie Brae. D car.

DBLE. $45. 1000 W. WEST. COURT APTS. 1041 S. Westlake.

BUSINESS girl to share apt. with girl. 421 S. UNION DR. FI. 1975.

OPP. Westlake Pk. Westrada Apts. $8.50 wk & up. 630 S. ALVARADO

$25 MO. Sunny single, dressing rm., free parking. 216 W. 28TH ST.

LADIES only $25 & $30 per mo. Cosy apts. 648 N. Heliotrope. OL. 2659.

NICELY furnished single apts. $35 up. 2956 W. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

$35 SINGLES, new gvstfd. DELL COURT. 3217 W. Washington. W car

$45 UP. SELWYN APTS., nice doubles, mod., close in. 1801 Shatto st.

4-RM. apt., furn. de luxe, must be seen to be appreciated. WH. 1452.

$40. LA Comtesse Apts. Ideal location. 2801 Francis. N car to Hoover

609 N. WESTERN ave. Double, $6.50 week. Single, $5 week. New rent.

$50. 4-room apt. Garage. Adults. 2620 Ellendale Place. OR. 9448.

Hollywood —21-W
LA BETTIE APTS.
Attractive furn. apts., gas, light. Jan. serv. Summer rates. H-S cars. 5217 MARATHON, HOLLYWOOD.

$45
ABBOT APTS.
BEAUTIFUL NEW SINGLES AND DOUBLES. 1172 N. KINGSLEY.

EL MIRADERO
NEW SINGLES & DOUBLES
$424 Franklin ave., near Western. Desirable HOLLYWOOD location.

Cheremoya Apts.
6937 FRANKLIN AVE., HOLLYD
Large sgl. apts. with bkfst. rm. lights, gas, ph. incl. $50-60. GR. 3251

HILLVIEW APT.
$75 & up. Singles, doubles & suites. Beautifully furnished, complete serv. 6531 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 7936

HOBART ARMS
Single, overstuffed furniture, tile bath, dressing room, H car fare. Summer rates. 712 N. HOBART.

$40, FOUNTAIN APTS.
Airy apts., light, gas, phone incl. 4914 Fountain ave., Hollywood.

THE ORCHID. 1918 ORCHID AVE.

QUIET & REFINED
BRAND NEW, SPACIOUS REAS.
EXCLUSIVE, bkfst. nk., dress.-rm., tile bath, artist. dec., $60 incl. gas, light, phone. 6351 Yucca. Blk. no. Hollywood library. GL. 2375.

LOVELY corner, Yorkshire Arms, Hollywood, dble. $66, gvstfd. furn. real bdrm. ext. bd. 7568 De Longpre

2 SUNNY rms., beautifully furn. ovestf., 2 beds, tile bath & sink. Bkf. nk. $45. 1234½ DE LONGPRE.

ATTRACTIVE apts., single & dbl., REDUCED RATES FOR SUMMER. 1039 ARDMORE. HO. 9144.

$45 INCLUDING gas, lights, pho. & garage, real bedrm. extra bed. 1217 FORMOSA AVE. HE. 9811.

EX. lge. dbl., 2 beds, high, airy. Coronado Ct., 230 S. Coronado. FI. 3515.

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BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH
Exclusive, a real home. Large lobby. Amusement, billiards, cafe, switchboard, maid service, S car to door.

$40 $75
THE IRVINGTON
845 S. RAMPART BLVD.
Large comfortable singles and doubles, two closets, excellent service. M & R cars, bus service.

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Front double with bedrm. & shower bath, also singles. D car & Alvarado bus. 229 S. GRAND VIEW.

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Singles $45. Garage. (Not a court.) 2117 CONGRESS AVE. 1 block W. of Normandie at 3rd. FI. 4512.

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New ultra modern double apts. Beautifully furn. single & dbl. rms. 1344 S. LAKE. P or L CAR.

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A PALACE OF OLD EGYPT
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WANT lady to share apartment with lady. References exchanged. Ang. Address A 857, Times Branch.

2 SINGLE apts. & rms. Gas, lt., ph. $25. 1622 Shatto st. 1 blk. N. Wilshire, between Union & Burlington.

REFINED bus. girl, share apt. with girl. Address B, box 287, Times Branch.

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BOSTONIA Apts. 512 S. Bonnie Brae. New singles $40 & up. Doubles $60 & up. Every conven. Excellent serv.

THE VALDORIA. front apt. 4 rms., bath. $75.00. Alvarado st. nr. Westlake Park.

$40. NICELY FURNISHED double overstuffed, sunny, ideal location. 1031 S. VENDOME. DU. 1053.

$1 DAY—GRACE APTS.
Ovstfd. 1212 n. Bonnie Brae. P car.

520 Heliotrope Dr. Individual apts. All outside rms., beaut. furn., janitor serv., reas. to des. tenant. 598-518.

CHESELTON apts., 923 S. Parkview. Quiet, refined, nr. Westlake Pk. $40 up. Ph. DR. 8004.

$35 UP—Cambridge Apts., sunny sgls. & dbl. 626 S. Bonnie Brae. D car.

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$25 MO. Sunny single, dressing rm., free parking. 216 W. 28TH ST.

LADIES only $25 & $30 per mo. Cosy apts. 648 N. Heliotrope. OL. 2659.

NICELY furnished single apts. $35 up. 2956 W. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

$35 SINGLES, new gvstfd. DELL COURT. 3217 W. Washington. W car

$45 UP. SELWYN APTS., nice doubles, mod., close in. 1801 Shatto st.

4-RM. apt., furn. de luxe, must be seen to be appreciated. WH. 1452.

$40. LA Comtesse Apts. Ideal location. 2801 Francis. N car to Hoover

609 N. WESTERN ave. Double, $6.50 week. Single, $5 week. New rent.

$50. 4-room apt. Garage. Adults. 2620 Ellendale Place. OR. 9448.

Hollywood —21-W
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Attractive furn. apts., gas, light. Jan. serv. Summer rates. H-S cars. 5217 MARATHON, HOLLYWOOD.

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$50 MONTH
JUST OPENED
Ornate building. Richly furnished. Everything for ease and comfort. No garbage man, no ice man. So. Hollywood.
THE MAR-BETH
5612 VIRGINIA AVE.
1 blk. to Western ave. 1 blk to Santa Monica.

NOTTINGHAM LANE
NEW, 4-room individually furnished, homes, most complete & homelike, beautiful gardens.
Complete service is maintained.
1062 N. MARIPOSA ST.
VERY ATTRACTIVE RATES
1 blk. S. of Santa Monica Blvd.

$55 UP—WEEKLY SERVICE
Somerset Apartments,
8075 FRANKLIN AVE.
The garden spot of Hollywood, beautifully furnished. Ideal home atmosphere. Free bus. Free cars. Free garage. 24-hour switchboard service. Tel. HE. 4161.

THE VAN CARLTON
THE IDEAL APARTMENT HOME
REFINED AND QUIET
Separate Dinettes; Twin Beds. Hotel Service. Summer rates.
VAN NESS & CARLTON WAY
1 blk. south of Hollywood Blvd.

VILLA CARLOTTA
$100.-APT. HOTEL-$875.
The most beautiful in Hollywood. 24-hr. serv. Luxuriously furn. large singles, doubles and de luxe apts. 5959 FRANKLIN AVE. GR. 2908.

Oh! What a Pleasure!
to move in a new apt., electric refrigeration. Furnished by Barker Bros. Ready for you, rent $60.
THE IVAN APTS.
963 N. Sycamore. GR. 9124.

$45.00 MONTH
Richly furnished and ornately decorated apt. Texture plaster. So. Hollywood, center of everything.
KARNAK APTS.
5617 LA MIRADA AVE.
Western car or bus.

ALWAYS COMFORTABLE IN BEAUT
FAULCONER ARMS
Spacious 4-rm. apt.; elec. furn., bedrm. twin & dbl. beds, outside ent., on lovely palm court. Very reas. Also sgle. Wonderful loc. 1021 N. MARIPOSA. 585038. Hollywood.

PATIO DEL MORO
Like old Spanish homes with apt. conveniences. 4 rms. & private patio with fountain & roses. Newly furn., quiet and luxurious. $176 up. 8225 Fountain ave. nr. Sunset & Havenhurst. HO. 0115.

LA BREA APTS.
COR. LA BREA & FRANKLIN
$50 & up. Beaut. furn. single & double apts. Gas, light & maid serv. included. Fireproof garage. Real home atmosphere. Hotel desk svc. HO. 9214

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Home of individuality and refinement. Mohair furniture. Carpeted throug. Sound proof. Maid service. 1220 N. Berendo. C car.

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Expressing hospitality and service. Unique spacious and exquisitely furnished, to suit the most exacting. 1775 N. ORANGE DRIVE

CAHUENGA APTS.
1838 N. CAHUENGA AVE. GR. 6676
LARGE SINGLE $50
See the splendid value offered.

$37.50, Romaine Apts.
1900 N. Serrano. New & up-to-date, 2 blks. E. of Western ave. Se car. 1 blk. S. of Santa Monica Blvd.

BEST IN HOLLYWOOD
BLACKBURN APTS.
SUMMER RATES
1808 NO. WILCOX

ROBERTS ARMS
(NEAR ANGELUS TEMPLE)
Sgls. $38 up. Dbls. $46 up. Overstfd. furn., lge. sgl. stoves, gar. Univ. Cal. 626 N. BERENDO.

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609 N. WESTERN ave. Double, $6.50

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easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 9700.

West and Northwest —24-A

RM. HOUSE, 5 baths, suitable for rooming house. Westlake dist. Lease $200 or $250 furn. to reliable party. or will sell furn. DR. 6716.

RMS., WILSHIRE BLVD., near Ambassador. THREE YRS. LEASE. House not for sale. A wonderful home in perfect condition. Up to the minute in appointments. If experienced in operation of high class 8-rm. or club don't overlook this opportunity.

WILSHIRE OFFICE

I. Hollingsworth & Co.

1303 WILSHIRE. WAshington 7346.

RM., Windsor Sq., 3 bths.....$700
rm., Lafayette Sq., 3 bths.....$400
rm., stucco nr. Wils. & Vt., 3 bths.....$250
rm. stucco nr. Wils. & Vt., 3 bths.....$175
rm. bungalow, new Windsor Sq., 2 bths.....$200
rm., Serrano, English stucco, 3 bths.....$175

Hall Miss Stockard or Miss Rush.

CHELEW & HOIT

Wilshire at Harvard.

DR. 4286. Open Sunday. DR. 4286.

RMS. WILSHIRE HOME, 6 bedrms., 4 baths, $175 furn.

9 rms., 3 baths, grand piano twin beds, lovely garden, $185.

8-rm. Spanish stucco bung. in beautiful Hancock Pk. Grand piano, twin beds, patio with fountain. Exceptional val., $150.

AMES J. DONAHUE,

DR 4951. Wilshire Blvd. cor. West'n

RMS., bedrms., 3 baths, attractively furnished, double garage, large but beautifully landscaped. Rent for 1 mos. or more. Nominal rent. 2750 Longwood ave. Ph. EM. 2821.

RMS., 4 large bdrms., 2 baths, dbl. garage. Appointments perfect. 5 Burlington. Good business location.

ROOMS, 2 garages, 5-rm. apt. Can sublet, 2 car lines. $100. Incl. Jap servant. 1201 S. Hobart.

RMS. newly furnished, decorated, paint. 661 N. Belmont. DR. 1522.

RM. east. apptd. English. Windsor Square. $150.

rm., 3 bths., rare value. $165.
rm., 2-bth., Hancock Pk. $200.
rm., 2-bth., Colonial, 2 mos. $150
rm., 3 bedrms., Los Feliz Hills. $135.

MRS. GUERNSEY.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4040 W. 6th st., at St. Andrews Pl. 4667. Open Sun. GL. 7114.

R., 2 baths, own, beaut. home, Wilshire, sum. or longer. WA. 8536.

RM., 4-bth., Hancock Pk. New furn., cost $25,000 available short or long lease.....$450

RMS., 5-bdrm. grounds, newly decorated before rented.....$350

5-rm., 3-bth. stucco, attr. ...$175
5-rm. bung., nr. Wil. schl. ...$150
5-rm. new Spanish.....$100

OPEN SUNDAY. SEE MRS. METER.

The Henry de Roulet Co.

Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400
PARKING SPACE. DRIVE IN.

RM. beaut. Windsor Sq. Owner leaving for Europe. 2-rm. loc. $225
rms. 2 bths., Windsor Sq. bungalow, 6 rms.....$275
beaut. bungalow, 7 rms.....$225
lrm. bungalow, Harvard.....$150

DU. 2306. Mrs. Wood

LACK & WILLIAMS

4th St. at Oxford Ave.

RM. home. MUIRFIELD ROAD. Delightful 9 rm. home, garden. Leaves for Europe this week. For quick rental $300 per mo.

WILSHIRE OFFICE

I. Hollingsworth & Co.

1303 Wilshire. WA. 7346.

ROOMS, beautiful Beverly Hills home, furnished to satisfy the most exacting, to be rented for the first time. Phone DR. 3109.

RMS., going east, my own home, beautifully furnished, fine yard. Garage. Reasonable. EM. 6285.

ROOM house near Lafayette Park. Wonderful location. Could rent rooms. Bargain. WA. 3907.

RM. home, 6 bedrms., 3 baths. Rev. Ellis Gardner. Phone OR. 4544.

RMS. $175. A-1 cond. Excls. Lafayette Sq. 2 baths. RO. 2331. owner.

NE-ROOM, THREE BATHS, ARDMORE. 3rd AVE. Mald'g quarters. WELL FURNISHED. WILL LEASE FOUR TO SIX MONTHS. OWNER, WA. 6338 FOR AP-POINTMENT.

xclusive Windsor Sq. Beaut. 2-story home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, up. Maid's quarters on. Reas. MRS. HADLEY. DU. 2419; HE. 3284.

M. exclusive Windsor Sq. Beaut. 2-story home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, up. Maid's quarters on. Reas. MRS. HADLEY. DU. 2419; HE. 3284.

ROOM, partly furnished house, Westlake district, $75 mo. Phone WILLIAMS. TR. 6285.

RMS., 3 baths, new Moorish home for 6 or 4 months. Near Wilshire and Vt. Owner, HO. 6315.

RM. new upper duplex, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. One of the finest in Hancock Park. $175. Adults.

GLENN & SMITH

339 S. Western ave. WA. 2196.

MS. Owner's home in Beverly Hills. Elegantly furn. Oriental rugs, repro. grand, dbl. gar. Lovely garden accessm. CY. OX. 2515.

ROOM house to responsible party. 2 baths. Flower, Garden ave. Large lot. Close in. Very private. 1218 Colton ave., near West lst.

RM. lovely new Beaulah home, never occupied. 2 baths, Dble. gar. Beverly Hills, nr. of Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 4179.

RM. home, LUCERNE BLVD. Wall enclosed garden. Exquisite furnishings. Grand piano. Attractively priced for quick rental. Owner leaving for Europe.

WILSHIRE OFFICE.

I. Hollingsworth & Co.

1303 Wilshire. WA. 7346.

RM. Will lease my completely furnished home to responsible people, including yard services & water. $125. 1 bedroom apt. in rear. $40. 1 bedroom apt. in front. $50. 1 bedroom apt. in front. $60. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, garage. $90. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, garage. $100. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, garage. $125. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, garage. $150. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, garage. $175. 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, sleeping porch, garage. $200. 7 bedrooms, 5 baths, sleeping porch, garage. $225. 8 bedrooms, 6 baths, sleeping porch, garage. $250. 9 bedrooms, 7 baths, sleeping porch, garage.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

STAR STAR

IF YOU WANT
GOOD FURNITURE
AT
ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

WE ADVERTISE WHAT YOU WANT AND SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE. OUR CREDIT IS GOOD

5-Pc. BEDROOM SET.....$28.50
7-Pc. BEDROOM SET..... 59.75
6-Pc. DINING SET..... 72.75
7-PC. DINING SET..... 89.75
8-Pc. VELOUR SET..... 57.50
3-Pc. MOHAIR SET..... 99.50
High oven gas ranges..... 24.50
Vacuum cleaners..... 37.50
40-lb. refrigerator, top icer.... 11.95
46-lb. refrigerator, side icer.... 52.50

BIG RUG SALE

9x12 Axminster rug..... $21.45
9x12 Velvet rug..... 21.95
200 OTHER NEW PATTERNS
ALL SIZES

USED FURNITURE ACCEPTED AS PART PAYMENT ON NEW. THE PHENOMENAL GROWTH OF OUR BUSINESS WAS NOT MADE POSSIBLE BY CHANCE, BUT BY GIVING MORE QUALITY MERCHANDISE FOR LESS MONEY THAN OUR COMPETITORS.

STAR FURNITURE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1919
Complete home furnishers
3573 WHITTIER BLVD.
PHONE ANgelus 3890
Take car marked R going east on 7th, get off at Esperanza.
9:30 a.m. Open evenings. 10 p.m.
STAR STAR

Warehouse Removal
Over 1500 regular and irregular New York warehouse lots of furniture must be sold for cash at the Western Department Store.
$100 3-pc. overstuffed set..$39.95
$160.00 3-pc. overstuffed set..$88.95
$ 90.00 6-pc. bedroom set....$39.95
$ 20.00 Refrigerators.....$10.95
$ 10.00 Refrigerators, sizes 4.95
$ 2.00 Kitchen chairs.....1.25
$ 28.00 Bakewell gas range..$14.95
$ 7.00 SEAMLESS VEL...$12.95
$15.00 6-pc. WOOL BRUS...$12.95
$25 4.2x10.6 WOOL BRUS...$12.95
$24 6x9 AXMINSTERS.....$12.95
$22 6x9 PEQUOT TWEED...$ 8.95
$46 8.3x10.6 AXMINSTERS..$17.95
$35 8.3x10.6 FRINGED VEL..$17.95
$46 9x12 SEAMLESS VEL...$22.95
$45 9x12 WILTON RUGS....$26.95
$120 9x12 WILTON RUGS....$56.95
$55 9x12 AXMINSTERS.....$27.95
$34 6x9 FRINGED VELVET..$12.95
$45 9x12 AXMINSTERS.....$17.95
$35 9x12 AXMINSTERS.....$17.95
$23 9x12 BRUSSELS.....$11.95
$23 9x12 WOOL BRUSSELS..$14.95
WESTERN DEPARTMENT STORE
227 SOUTH BROADWAY
206 SOUTH HILL STREET

5-pc. Bedroom Set..$32.00
5-pc. Dining Set... 29.00
Large 3-pc. O'stf'd. 77.50
Hi Oven Range... 25.00
9x12 fringe velvets 24.50
Trade in your old furn. for new.
BE SURE AND SEE OUR
4-Rm. Outfit, $119
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
WASHINGTON
FURNITURE CO.
Open evenings.
1806 S. MAIN ST.

TODAY (Sunday) only, 10 to 1. This little ad will lead you to the best buys in city, large warehouse of new and used furn. bargains, val. bedrm., liv. rm., dining, kitchen, Coxwell chairs, grandfather's chime clock, baby grand piano, secretary desk, Simmons bed, many odds and ends of fine pcs. Also some cheap grade furn. 1346 VENICE BLVD., nr. Hoover.

LESS THAN WHOLESALE
$150 9x12 Herati rug, new ..$72.50
200 9x12 Axminster rug.....$72.50
2260 2-pc. carved frame dav. at $140
2 pc. Jacobean dav. suite.....$225
3450 wal. bedrm. set.....$225
3 pc. mahog. set.....$130
3 pc. green velvet suite.....$110
118 24th, nr. Main.
LOS FELIZ FURN. CO. OR. 4435
5516 Hollywood Blvd. Nr. Western.

ANTIQUES
Mahogany sideboard, dropleaf table and chairs, carved 4-post bed, chest of drawers, dresser, cabinet, secretary, Colonial sofa, Geor. Washington in needle point, etc. Call 225 Bonnie Brae.

RUGS AND CARPETS
Out of the high rent district, we have the ceiling price. Rugs in all sizes, exceptional prices.
NATIONAL CARPET WORKS
2744 W. Washington Open eves.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, MAY 24, 2 P.M.
164 S. GLENDALE AVE., GLENDALE. Fine quality home furnishings of all kinds, goods must be sold to highest bidder. Will sell as a going business. Store for rent.
OLIVER MCKENZIER
CHINESE & Wilton rugs, carved Chinese cabinet, screen & chair, O'stuf. set, dining set, 4-post solid mahog. bed & vanity, bookcase, desk, bedset, twin beds, massive mahog. library table & contents of 5-rm. home. Dlrs. welc. 1799 S. OXFORD.

FOR sale, overstuffed velour davenport and chair, dining set, extension table, square mahogany dining table, four chairs, tapestry seats, green bedroom, particularly kitchen cabinet, two rugs, Windsor chair. Great sacrifice. 220-A Tower Dr., Beverly Hills.

SACRIFICES furniture of 5-room house; will rent house for rental. Rent $60. Will sell as a whole or piece by piece. Dining room set, tray, dresser, rock. stand, gas range. Can be seen Sunday 2415 S. HARVARD BLVD.

PRACTICALLY new ivory bed, dresser & mattress, $25. Wilton rug, $40. Superb piece, $40. 6 O'stuf. chairs, $18. Other articles. 1930 ROSEBUD AVE. OL. 67739.

5 INDIAN rugs for $65. All clean. 9x12 oriental, $165. Number other gri-ental rugs, various sizes. All bargains. Markwell & Co., 262 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. MU. 4249.

HIGH-oven gas range, excellent condition, $25; 5-piece mahogany dining-room set, $65. 1439 TAMARIND AVE. GL. 6869.

RUGS, one Chinese blue, 1 rose color, 3 imported ivory rugs, beautiful design, $35 and $45 each. 326 S. BERENDO.

BEAUT. bedrm. suite of 10 pcs., in apple green, with twin beds; sell cheap. Also springs and mattresses for $195. WH. 9748.

CHAIRS—We rent folding chairs, tables, dishes, cots, desks. LOS ANGELES FURN. EXCH. 1912 E. Main. WE. 6106.

DUOFOLD bed, silk cane panel, top, oak rocker, 1013 S. Stanley. OR. 1729.

FOR SALE—Cheap, Natl. pressure cooker, No. 16; Haviland china, 12 pc. Reposito.

1000 DOZ. dishes in sets or separate pieces to suit buyers. 112 E. JEFFERSON ST.

SIDEBOARD, antique Jacobean, beautifully carved, 8-foot. Cost $350. Want offer. OR. 7593.

BARGAIN, dining set, 7 pieces. $175 cash. Bf.-rm. and din. table, $15. GL. 3248. 1219 N. Detroit.

CHIFFONIER, 3 rocking chairs, 2 mahogany radio. Practically new. 1611 S. Manhattan.

COMPLETE rare and unusual furnishings, 5-rm. Spanish home, shown by appt. only. OX. 2848.

TRUE adv. good for $500. Must sacrifice my furniture this week. 5158 Elizabeth st., South Gate.

UNIVERSAL washing machine in good condition, $65. 6718 Beck ave. Lanewashing.

FURN. privy, house of 4-rm. house, come, tell all in a hurry. Leaving town. 1705 Florence ave., Bell.

FOR SALE—High class mod. furniture & rugs, no dealers. 2010 W. 23rd.

DAVENPORT bedroom suite, Hartwood, rack or items. 2305½ RAYMOND AVE. RY. 2305.

FURNITURE for sale, din. wal. 7-pc. range, vacuum, grapes, fl. lamp, bench, cheap. 810 J-1 Parkman ave.

FOR SALE—Like new refrigerator, like new. 856 Mullen Ave.

DRESSER, arm chair & chiffonette. All good fur. 1237 W. 41st Pl.

3-PIECE mohair living rm. set & oval mahog. davenport table. 1642 W. 41st Pl.

FOR sale, antique mahogany bedroom set, 4 bedsteads, 4249 Sunset Blvd.

PLAYER piano bench, Chesterfield style. 4244 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—2 antique oriental rugs; reasonable. 227 S. ALVARADO.

FURNITURE FOR SALE
1642 W. ALGAE AVE.

FURNITURE, entire sale, cheap. No dealers. Tel. 5168, 6282 Bonsallo.

FOR sale, furniture, no dealers. 2334 2ND ST. AN. 0939.

DIN. oven, fabric, gas range. Why pay rent? 1749 W. OGDEN. Holly.

FOR SALE—10 yds. new wool rag carpet. 144 RIVERTON AVE.

For sale, furnishings of nine-room house. 329 So. Hobart Blvd.

SACRIFICE—New fine furn. of four rooms, 115 S. La Paloma, Alhambra.

2 SINGLE beds, mattresses & springs, table & 4 chairs, 411 S. HOOVER. DR. 4793.

3 PIECES of furn., single iron beds, complete; also oriental rugs. 957 E. Union.

PARTY moving east. Must sell furniture of 6-rm. house. 2 blks. So. Gale Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 2966.

$54 DUOFOLD davenport, never used, with mat., $12.50; rockers, all 2, $12.50. 1734 Cali. 2nd floor.

FURNITURE cheap, must be sold by 24th. 1131 W. 64th. Dirs. welcome.

FOR SALE—Household furniture. 1017 N. SERRANO. GL. 0854.

STYLISH $104 chairs $46. Carved seis w price. 268 N. VERMONT AVE.

GUARANTEED 5-piece velour parlor set, $115.75; mohair, $95. 1925 W. 7th.

MAYFLOWER Davenport, made like new for $2.50. Humbolt 2250.

SEVERAL small oriental rugs & bedrm. furn. Cheap. 7129 Sunset Blvd.

NICE furniture, 4-room flat, complete. Lease, city. 1235 E. Brenton. Pico car or line pass. Also some cheap grade furn. 1346 VENICE BLVD., nr. Hoover.

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FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

THEATRICAL PARTY SELLING CONTENTS
of
8-ROOM DUPLEX
1501 N. McCADDEN PL.
& Sunset
GL. 0365.

ELEGANT furnishings of my 9-room home. Massive 4-piece burl walnut dining set, beautiful Chinese rugs, mohair living-room suite, Coxwell and occasional chairs, lamps, walnut and green full-size and twin bedroom sets, etc. Must sell this week. Call Sunday and after. Sacrifice. All welcome. 1614 S. Gramercy Pl.

BEAUTIFUL choice furnishings of 5-rm. res. for the pc. Chinese, oriental, Wil. & domestic rugs; mohair set, Coxwell chair, davon. table, lamps, mirror, 3-pc. wal. din. set, twin and full-size wal. bedsets, ivory twin set, refrig., range, etc. Call at once. 232 S. OXFORD.

SACRIFICE 15 rooms of beautiful home furnishings. Wilton rugs, mohair living-room furniture, walnut dining and bedroom sets, lamps, etc. Today and all week. Not 2nd-hand. Dealer. 3507 W. WASHINGTON.

$150—3-piece living room suite, loose cushions, cane panels, 9x12 rug, taupe Chenille rug 9x12, $60. $100 taupe velvet rug, 8.10x13 ft., $35. 414 CENTRAL BLDG., 6th and Main after Sunday.

9x12 domestic rug, 3x5 Oriental rugs, mahogany desk, very cheap. Also some heat, antique brass grate, old Seth Thomas clock. 1847 N. Formosa.

7 RMS., up-to-date furniture at big sac. Will sell all or by piece. No reas. offer refused. No dealers. Call 251 N. GRAMERCY PL.

42-PIECE dinner set, $2.50 & 35.000 odds & ends dishes from 1c up.
3108 S. Main st.

SEVERAL high-grade ranges, used for display only; sell cheap rather than re-take. Warehouse, 1001 E. First st.

IVORY 4-ft. bed. Simmons springs. Queen Anne dining set. Rea, TO. 2062.

A-B gas range for sale or exchange, good condition, reasonable. 132 N. Vendome. Wash. 1859.

12 RMS., first class furniture, rugs & bedding by the piece, no dealers. 727 S. BEACON.

3-PIECE overstuffed sets, good selection, only $69. Coast Furniture Co. 251 E. FIGUEROA PL.

LEAVING city, must sacrifice bed davenport, dining set, misc. household goods. 1258½ 4th av., nr. Pico.

2 SINGLE beds, mattresses & springs, table & 4 chairs, 411 S. HOOVER. DR. 4793.

2 PIECES of furn., single iron beds, complete; also oriental rugs. 957 E. Union.

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FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction —30-A

$10,000 FURNITURE SALE
AUCTION
Monday, May 23, 10 a.m.
3812 WHITTIER BLVD.
I have been commissioned to sell the entire furniture stock of Farmer Bros. at public auction. The stock is mostly new, it includes 35 Wilton, Axminster and Tapestry rugs, 50 new ice boxes, Buck gas ranges, 75 radiant gas heaters, 25 Lloyd buggies, living, dining, bedroom and breakfast room sets, cedar chests, 2000 yards of linoleum, 50 congoleum rugs, daybeds, davenports, lamps, smoking stands, blankets, comforts, one safe, office furniture, electric sign, etc. Dealers, apartment owners and private parties attend this sale. Sale positive. Terms cash.
AUCTION
Tues., May 24, 9:30 a.m.
3218 SO. MAIN ST.
Big all day sale.
Furniture, furnishings and rugs of every description, sets and single pieces, living, dining and bedroom sets, beds, springs and mattresses, bedding and linen, chairs, rockers, davenports, tables, desks, refrigerators, pianos, phonographs, a good selection of rugs, dishes, utensils, etc. Come early. Come all, prepare to buy.
Dan Feldman Sells It.
PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE

AUCTION
BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS
MONDAY, MAY 23RD, 11 A.M.
MRS. DAISY DUNHAM
1816 No. Wilcox street (Hollywood) 1 block west of Cahuenga. 1½ blks. north of Hollywood Blvd.
Furnishings include Weber parlor grand piano, elegant two-piece living-room suite, upholstered in mohair with loose reversible cushions; Coxwell chair, beautifully upholstered; mahogany library table, mahogany rapid sewing machine, desk, rugs, domestic rugs, floor and table lamps, smoking stands, end table, mirrors, pictures, etc. Nine piece Chippendale dining room suite, beautiful glassware, imported chinaware, Colonial mahogany bedroom set, ivory bedroom suite, large assortment of bedding, Detroit Jewel white enamel range, refrigerator, large quantity of kitchen utensils.
Lewis S. Hart, Auctr. WE. 8291.

AUCTION
ANNUAL SALE
UNCLAIMED STORAGE GOODS AT BEKINS VAN & STORAGE CO.
1335 S. Figueroa st.
TO BE CONTINUED
WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 10 A.M.
SALE INCLUDES ORIENTAL RUGS AND HIGH-GRADE FURNISHINGS GRAND PIANOS, AS WELL AS
medium-grade furnishings, bedding, linens, desks, stoves, carpets, barrels, boxes, trunks, china, bric-a-brac, musical instruments, upright pianos, oil paintings, pictures, concrete mixer, quilting machine, effects, office equipment, orange juice machine, automobiles, etc.

AUCTION
LUXURIOUS FURNISHINGS
Tuesday, May 24th, 10:30 a.m. at 203 So. Van Ness ave.
Four blocks west of Western ave., corner of 3rd.
Including Knabe Baby Grand Piano 6-Tube Super-Heterodyne Radio
The furnishings to be offered at this sale are exceedingly fine and of period design, too much cannot be said of their quality; there are also beautiful rugs, sterling flatware, an abundance of bedding, pictures; lamps; mirrors; glassware, chinaware and kitchen utensils. This sale is what we like to call "different" for seeking the best in home furnishings. Luncheon will be served to my patrons and guests.
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A-U-C-T-I-O-N
Tues., May 24th, 9:30 a.m.
112 E. JEFFERSON
Wonderful display of new & used furniture you will be pleased to buy sold at auction to the highest bidder, including factory, close-outs, beautiful 5-pc. living room, dining room, bedroom, davenports, pianos, radios. Odd pieces of all kinds, 1000 doz. new dishes, sets or separate pieces sold. Also rugs & carpets. Everybody welcome.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE.
I. Dornkind, Auctr. W. H. Young.

AUCTION THURSDAY
MAY 26, 7:30 P.M.
319-21 SO. WESTERN AVE.
GREAT OPPORTUNITY. LEASE EXPIRES.
Bona Fide Closing-out Sale, REGARDLESS OF COST.
40 hi-grade mohair & frieze liv. rm. suites, wal. & mah. beds, chairs, rockers, davenports, tables, ranges, refrigerators, pianos, phonographs, a good selection of rugs, dishes, utensils, etc. Come early. Come all, prepare to buy.
Dan Feldman Sells It.
PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE

AUCTION
BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS
MONDAY, MAY 23RD, 11 A.M.
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MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

SHOWCASE BARGAINS

Floor cases, wall cases, shelving, partitions, complete equipment for drug stores, beauty parlors, cigar stores, boot black stands, meat markets, grocery stores.

COME IN AND SEE OUR LARGE STOCK.

9 FLOORS OF BARGAINS.

SECOND HAND DEPARTMENT.

WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
216-220 S. Los Angeles st.
PHONE HU. 8460.

USED FIXTURES

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
YOUR FIXTURES AT A SAVING

CASH REGISTERS—SHOWCASES
REFRIGERATORS—COUNTERS
SCALES—WALL FIXTURES

WE BUY FIXTURES FOR CASH
Fixtures sold on consignment.

Restaurant Fixtures

Calif. Store Fix. Co.
8TH & LOS ANGELES. PA. 4054.

Restaurant Equipment

Let us figure with you on your new equipment or remodeling your present place. We have everything you need for a restaurant: counters, back bars, ice boxes, ranges, steam tables, dishes, utensils, cash registers. New or used.
GET THE WHOLE THING ON ONE CONTRACT.

Pacific Showcase and Fixture Co.
417 East 9th st. TUcker 6510.

Desks Safes Files

ON 2ND ST.

The most complete line of office equipment. 2 stores packed largest stock to choose from in new and used. To suit your needs. Buy, sell, take a look at our store before you decide. Will take your old furniture to trade or buy for spot cash. We don't state prices but everything is in plain figures. Terms to suit. We rent office equipment. Don't fail to call us up.
MILLER DESK & SAFE CO.
211-219 W. 2nd st. TU. 1434.

DESKS SAFES CHAIRS FILES

ENTIRE BUILDING
COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT
"LOW-RENT DISTRICT PRICES"
NEW AND USED
EXCHANGES TERMS

400 S. Los Angeles St.

JOSEPH BELLUE
Office Furniture Exchange
Bookcases & filing cases specials. Cigar store stands $8
Steel baskets $3
3x6x0 flat desk $6
Typ. desk, rolltop, standard $25
Desk & mahg. chairs $2.50
631 S. Spg. 4 fl. TR. 7291

MR. SHOPPER

STOP AT WESTERN OFFICE FURNITURE CO., 754 SO. OLIVE. ME. 6978.

We can equip your office with slightly used furniture at greatly reduced prices. We also rent the highest grades of desks, chairs & safes. If in the market to sell, get our quotations.

TEN OFFICES

OF OAK, MAHOGANY AND WALNUT FURNITURE, CONSISTING OF DOUBLE AND SINGLE PEDESTAL DESKS, ALL SIZES TYPEWRITER DESKS, TABLES, CHAIRS AND OFFICE ACCESSORIES, TO BE SOLD AT VERY LOWEST PRICES.
RM. 321, J. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
124 W. 4TH ST.

Desks Files Safes

2 CARS, FACTORY SECONDS
Steel files $41.00
Mahogany flat desks $75.00
Solid walnut desks $125.00
Solid walnut & mhg. desks $40.00
100 used roll & flat desks CHEAP
SECURITY FURNITURE CO.
226 S. Spring st. MI. 1178

Showcase Sacrifice

We are giving a special discount this week on every show case in the house. We are overstocked on new cases & must reduced at once. Our loss is your gain.
Pacific Showcase and Fixture Co.
412 East 9th st. TUcker 6510

SODA FOUNTAINS

BISHOP & BABCOCK, RED CROSS SODA FOUNTAINS, IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Also reconditioned fountains at low prices & easy terms.
Western Showcase & Fixture Co.
617-619 E. 8th st. near Wall.

FIXTURES

NEW OR USED. CASH OR TERMS
L. A. Store Fixture Co.
336-46 S. Los Angeles St.

DICTAPHONES, except, barg., perfect record, guaranteed. THE DICTATING MACHINE EXCH., 837 S. Spring. TU. 1611.

FINE hardwood cigar fixtures for sale at a bargain. Call 122 W. MAIN st., Anheuser-Busch.

SAFES WITH UNDERWRITERS' FIRE AND BURGLARY LABEL. BREAKY SAFE CO., 846 E. MAIN. SELL, or exchange good typewriter for one; rapid addressing machine with motor; like new. TR. 6417.

USED office furniture & safes. Immense basement prices. 420 S. SPRING. TR. 3724.

GLASS showcases for sale, in perfect condition, for half price. Phone TR. 3261. Ryan, DU. 6185.

CHURN, Superior, 20-gal. elec., used 2 mos.—CHEAP—WH. 2694.

BARGAINS in used safes. Tomlinson's Safe Co., 721 W. 3rd. nr. Flower.

NATIONAL cash register, 5c to $7. $45. 736 Chester Williams Bldg.

DESKS, safes, file cabinets, chairs. SKEEL'S, 1912 S. Main. WE. 6165.

4 OAK desks and chairs. 1459 MELROSE DRIVE.

OFFICE furniture, 342 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. WE. 9411.

RESTAURANT equip. wanted, highest prices. 116 S. Spring. TUcker 2422.

OFFICE desks, chairs, etc. Real values at spec. prices. 619-21 E. 8th st.

GOOD 10-ft. roll top safes & filing equipment. 545 S. HILL.

Typewriters and Supplies Adding Machines —33-B

NEW UNDERWOOD PORTABLES with 4 bank standard keyboard, $60; also a complete stock of late model reconstructed Standard machines at 40 to 70% discount. Terms $5 mo. if desired. All makes rented, 3 months, $7.50, inital rent applies on purchase.
WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO.
442 S. Spring. Phone MEtro. 3442.

OUT of the high rent district, therefore a better typewriter or adding machine for less money.
All makes, at prices from $12.50 up, on terms to suit you, fully guaranteed. Agency for the new Remington, Corona and Underwood portables. TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO., 228 W. 2ND ST., bet. Broadway & Hill. Th. TR. 8424.

L. C. SMITH MODEL 8 TYPEWRITER in 1st class condition, $75 cash. 1411½ Alta Vista Blvd., Hollywood. GR. 4810.

ROYAL typewriter, 12-in. carriage, nearly new, bargain. Priv. party. 1560 Gl. 1046. 1348 Sierra Bonita.

UNDERWOOD Standard No. 5, new noiseless. No dealers. GEO. E. PETTON, 1107 No. Western. Gl. 2890.

ADDING, barg. mach. and typewriters for sale, exch. L.A. Adding Mach. Co. 917½ S. BDWY. TU. 1946.

CHEAP, Burroughs adding machine, No. 6, 54699. Owner, RM. 6490.

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

THE SCREEN STARS WARDROBE EXCHANGE at 253 S. WESTERN, offers an unusual assortment of high quality coats, furs, gowns. PRICES ARE ATTRACTIVE. Open Thurs. eves. until 8. DR. 6621.

LADIES' CLOTHES SHOP
Sells ladies' high class used clothes, furs, etc., at 1515½ W. 7th st. Nothing but bargains. Open Sat. eves. 9 p.m. Buy, sell. DR. 0756. 8 car.

JEAN MACDONALD SHOP
SLIGHTLY USED GOWNS
Beaut. eve. gowns $7.50 to $25. Smart street dresses $5 to $20. Sports suits, either $7.50 to $15. 5956 Hollywood Blvd.—GR. 2841.

LEFF by actresses used in pictures, magnificent gowns, dresses; $10 fur coats, furs, foxes, $25. G. Howitt, room 417, Mason Opera, 4th floor.

COATS, salesmen's samples, dresses, suit sac., all our samples of coats costs greater less than mfg. cost. MAJESTIC, 746 S. L. A. Rm. 506.

I SAVE you about ½ on FOXES on all kinds of other FURS & REMODELING. V. Gram, 2426 W. Wash. RE. 8176.

SOCIETY ladies' slightly used st. & evening gowns. Reas. Buys & sells. Will call. 1020 W. 6 ST. DR. 1235.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

LADIES. Once every year one wants a change and this is the time you need one good 2nd hand clothes; take a lot. Navey money & adds snap & charm to your work days appearance. Any woman can look as good as her neighbor at a lot less money, because we have dresses at $3 to $15, suits $7.50, coats at $5 to $20, hats 50c to $2.00.
Ladies' Advance Clothes Shop
1006 So. Hill. Buy & Sell. WE. 8515.

If you have not already visited the CINDERELLA SHOP in Hollywood, we are both losing money. We have wonderful values in coats, dresses, men's clothing of high quality. Come and look our stock over. We have new goods coming in daily. Courtesy & service always at the Cinderella!
MRS. HELEN THOMPSON, manager, formerly of Winnipeg.
6411 SANTA MONICA BLVD. HE. 2668.

SLIGHTLY imperfect factory sample dresses from $4.95 up. Mail BOX, 1014 W. 54th ST. M car.

MEN'S blue serge suits, $19.75. Mnfg. Agent, Rm. 211, Delta Bldg.

GENT'S gray $45 tailored, size 46. A-1 cond. $15. MU. 6924.

LIGHT fox fur, reason., little used. Can be seen after Sun. 1648 Cortes.

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

DINNER RING—Solid platinum, set with 2 blue white diamonds, about ½ carat, and 3 smaller diamonds, worth $150, for $275. Weinstein, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

DIAMONDS, all sizes, set in rings, bezeline bracelets, wrist watches and other articles of jewelry. Nothing but bargains. It will pay you to see us. MARKWELL & CO., 453 S. Spring, Rm. 502. Open 9 to 5. Sat. 9 to 1. MU. 4249.

LADY'S RING—Blue white, solitaire, weighing about ½ carat, in an 18-kt. artistic white mounting, with 2 sapphires, worth $200, for $100. M. Weinstein, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

LADY'S RING—A violet blue, absolutely perfect diamond, weighing over 6½ carats, in a solid platinum diamond studded mounting. Worth $5500, now $4750. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

DIAMOND, 3¼ carat, fine perfect blue-white, platinum ring, set with diamonds, cost $4900; must sacrifice, going East. Address A., box 445, Times Branch.

LADY'S RING—18-kt. white gold ring, set with 3 blue-white perfect diamonds, 2 fine sapphires, worth $100, for $50. M. Weinstein, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

LADY'S ring set with 3 beautiful diamonds, cost $700, will sacrifice for $45. Also beautiful solitaire in white gold mounting for $40. 3464½ S. MORGAN AVE.

WRIST WATCH—Set with 28 blue-white perfect diamonds, 4 emeralds, very fine 17-jewel movement; worth $400, now $190. M. Weinstein, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL blue-white diamond, over 3 carats, worth $2000, our price $975. Call Monday or after. Markwell & Co., 502 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. MU. 4249.

CARAT Blue River perfect gem, diam., finest quality, lady's platt. mount. Will sell for 150 over what a diamond broker will pay. BE. 2506.

DIAMOND ring, 1¼ karat, blue-white, perfect. Must raise cash by sacrifice. Address A., box 365, Times Branch.

LADY'S perfect blue-white solitaire, platt. setting, 14 small diamonds. Appraised at $850. Sell at bargain. Address A, box 382, Times Branch.

DIAMOND ring, 1½ karat, blue-white, perfect cut. Sacrifice. Address EE., box 377, Times Branch.

BLUE-white diamond stat. ladies' ring 1 1-8 carats. Will sell for $400. Address A., box 382, Times Branch.

DIA. engagement ring, perfect blue-white, set in dia. set mounting. Cost $750, sacrifice $400. WA. 8097.

GENT'S diamond ring and stickpin, 20 carats, perfect quality. Call ME. 6591, Mon. or after.

DIAMOND ring, blue white, perfect, 1½ carats, will sacrifice for $450. Address A, box 328, Times Branch.

LADIES' diamond ring, also dia. dinner ring. Bar. Priv. own. HU. 7015.

BEAUTIFUL blue-white 3-4 karat diamond ring, $250. 1014 S. Hope st.

DIAMOND solitaire, blue-white, cost $300, must sacrifice, $135. WA. 8996 124 W. 4TH ST.

Antiques, Art Goods —33-F

ART COLLECTORS

2 landscape paintings, sizes 56x42, 46x38, hand carved gilt frames. Dutch masters, 1649, 1654. Fine pictures, Spencer Fiske, 255 Metropolitan Theater Bldg. L.

ANTIQUE WHITE BED, $211.

ANTIQUE COUCH, 4 CHAIRS & RUGS. OX. 2344.

FOR SALE—2 antique oriental rugs. reasonable. FI. 2-1000.

ANTIQUES at wholesale prices. Loose's, 1589 N. WESTERN AVE.

Cameras, Supplies —33-H

AUTO focus enlarger, $22. Cine B Kodak, new, $40. No. 3 Panoram, $20. No. 1 Panoram, $16.50. 1-A spec., $37.50. Sept. new, $45. 8x10 Anco view, new, $40. Eastman No. 2 8x10 & 5x7-11 back and case, $50. 5x7 Home portrait Graflex, $165. 5x7 View camera, with convertible lens, $25. 3-A new Graflex, $85. 3-A Graflex, $65. 16-in. F-3.5 portrait lens, $95. 12-in. F-4.5 in shutter, $97.50. 9-in. Struss in Acme, $15. 8-in. F-4.5 Kodak Anastigmat, $25. 22-in. F-6 lens, $25. 2-in. F-3.5 Cooke, $35. 2-in. Carl Zeiss, $12.
PETTINSON CAMERA EXCHANGE
344 So. Broadway, 3rd fl.

CINE Kodak, movie camera. Address E, box 93, Times Office.

8x10 East. camera with F-6.3 lens, $45. Phone BE. 1483 or MU. 7406.

Electrical Goods, Fixtures—33-G

GUARANTEED vacuum cleaners, $15. 4632 S. Western ave. VE. 0238.

HOOVER vacuum cleaner, $19.50. 4632 S. Western ave. VE. 0238.

Flowers, Trees, Plants —33-J

HARRY'S NURSERY
Shrubbery, trees, all kinds. Must vacate 6435 So. Western.

FOR SALE—2 large Cedar Deodaras, $35. Phone WH. 5023.

Lumber, Bldg. Materials—33-K

REDUCED prices on PLUMBING fixtures. Bath tubs, $17.50; complete toilets, $15; sinks, $2.50; complete laundry trays, $7.25. Greatest sale on inlaid LINOLEUM only $1.10 sq. yd., attractive floor coverings, $.85 sq. yd.; floor-tex beautiful designs, 55c sq. yd.; electric fixtures at greatly reduced prices; regular $1.75 paint, $1 gal. Roofing, galv. $6 per roll. Special attention to mail orders.
General Plumbing Supply Co.
400 E. 9th st., corner Maple.

LUMBER BARGAINS

Siding	$17.00
Roofing	$1.00
Redwood ceiling	$30.00
Bldg. lumber	$20.00

MILLER BOX & LUMBER CO.
201 So. Ave. 18. CA. 4500.

RETAIL lumber yard in fast growing territory, near Los Angeles. $15,000 to $20,000 will handle. Address D, box 57, Times Office.

WATER heater (used,) $2 & up. Boilers, $5. Automatic, $20. Toilet, $10. One-piece sink with back & drainboard, $18. 919 NO. NORMANDIE.

CORRUGATED iron, brand new galv. 4x10, 100 sq. ft. See us & save money. Emil Brown Co., 240 E. 9th

FOR SALE—About ten thousand excellent quality used brick. Phone Reseur or Donaldson, Capitol 8784.

CUR. iron, slightly water stained $2.75 per 100 sq. ft. A big snap. Also flat sheet iron. Ray Stiff, 200 E. 9th st.

Houses, Bldgs. to Be Moved—33-Y

FOR SALE—TO BE MOVED—
7-ROOM BUNGALOW, HARDWOOD FLOORS, MODERN PLUMBING. IN FINE CONDITION.
MAKE OFFER.
INSPECT AT 259 S. HARVARD
J. M. CLOSE
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2717.

CUT OUT THIS AD

Real buys, see 1648 No. Las Palmas, 3263 Griffin, 1424 Maple, 320 E. Washington 151 So. Bevannah & 1732 W. 24th. Call 9:00, 6365 Sun., or 648 MAPLE week days.

SERVICE, RELIABILITY, ECONOMY. KRESS HOUSE MOVING CO.
728 SUNSET BLVD. MU. 2767

7-RM. mod. bung., tile bath, tile metal, hardwood floors throughout. 1059 S. Manhattan. TH. 6355.

MUST move off at once, $650, delivered. Good 4-rm. plastered house. 129 No. JOHNSTON Ave. ANAHEIM.

I-RM. house at 5919 N. Malabar st., Huntington Park.

WANT small bungalow for a 40-foot lot. Cash. WH. 6491.

2 HOUSES, 4 rms. each. Have good plumb. & plast. 1804-6 S. Hope st.

ONE 6-rm. modern house at 648 N. Hobart Blvd. Call EM. 9267.

WANT house moved. Cash or trade. 1082 Milwaukee ave.

5-ROOM house to be moved. $250. Call Mon. & Tues., ph. ME. 4711.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —38

22 FT. sail boat, brand new, outboard motor, new paint, $250, am going away. Phone EM. 8429.

FOR SALE—36-ft. mahogany cabin cruiser. 35-horsepower Kermath engine. 176 San Pedro. 6-7:30 p.m.

DANDY launch, seats 10, toilet, $750 cash. MU. 2474-R.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —38

FOR SALE—One of the finest 56-ft. yachts, non-rust steel, one of the finest ever built. Has a fine Diesel engine, with plenty accommodations.
FOR SALE, A 30-ft. sloop with small motor and good sails for $1200.
FOR SALE, one 55 and one 44-ft. yacht.
FOR CHARTER, one 65-ft. and one 50-ft. yacht by the day, week or month by the Hoffman's Yacht Agency, 226 W. 6th st., San Pedro. Phone 3093.

ELCO CRUISERS, CHRIS CRAFT 28 to 40 mi. runabouts. New & used boats for immediate delivery. Howard Motor Co., motorboat division, office adjoining Cal. Yacht Club, Wilmington. Phone GR. 2181 or Wilmington 920.

FOR SALE—Cabin cruiser, 35 ft. long, equipped with 100 h.p. Hall-Scott marine motor, speed 14 miles, sleeps 4, fine galley, stove, ice box, all accessories. Owner has built larger boat. Call 1345 R. WALL ST.

FOR sale or charter, bridge deck cruiser 52x11½ feet, 4-cyl. 100 h.p. motor, fully equipped for sea cruise. Sleeps 10 comfortably. Barg. See Owner, L. Markwell, MU. 4249, RO. 7209.

NEARLY new 32-ft. Fellows cruiser. Sleeps 6. Newly painted, fully equipped. Wife extras. Cost $6000. Phone TRinity 3838. Address E, box 15, Times Office.

TWIN-screw family cruiser, 46x17, fully equipped, first-class in every respect, and ready to go. See Turner, California Yacht Club, Wilmington, Cal.

YACHT, Mapuna, main and auxiliary power, 46x11x5. Beautiful accommodations. W. S. FENTON, Ontario, Calif.

FOR CHARTER—A 65-ft. yacht, will accommodate 12. Or for sale. At Hoffman's Yacht Agency, 226 W. 6th st., San Pedro. Phone 3093.

MARINE ENGINES — HARDWARE
BOATS
EMIL AARUP
5111 S. MAIN. AX. 2329.

REV. gears, pumps, ventilators, muffers, thrust & shaft bearings, portlights, etc. LAUGHLIN 1007 N. MAIN.

54-FT. cabin cruiser, largest condition, price $2500. Look. West Basin. JOHNSON, 873 W. 20th st., San Pedro.

NEW 45-h.p. marine motor, cheap. 727 W. VENICE BLVD.

ELTO twin outboard motor in perfect condition. $75. 1543 Wilshire Blvd.

WANTED—Miscellaneous —39

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
TEL. TR. 2285

AVOID THE CONGESTION OF THE TIMES TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD BY TELEPHONING YOUR SUNDAY ADS FRIDAY OR EARLY SATURDAY. 7:00 P.M. IS CLOSING HOUR FOR ALL CLASSIFICATIONS. Metropolitan 8100.

BOOKS BOUGHT

Buyer calls, Rogers Book Shop, 625 W. 6th st. VA. 8908.

WANTED—Large 6-hole wood range, also refrigerator about 100 pounds capacity. Must be in good condition & cheap. Will pay cash. Call FI. 0645.

WANT, OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES NEEDED. WILL PAY HIGH PRICES. CALL HU. 4450.

WANTED — Builder's or engineer's level and transit. Good instrument. Nichols, 744 N. Gramercy Pl.

WANTED—office equipt., filing equipment, safes for cash. 2000 E. 16th (Milton) 34th car. 9 2nd st.

WANTED—Used concrete pipe molds and rings, state price and size. Box 285, Pomona, Calif.

WANTED—Office fur. safes, etc. Call SKEEL'S, 1912 S. Main. WE. 6165.

WANT furn., piano, rugs, office and store equipment, for cash. HOLLY. Call ME. 6591, Mon. or after.

DIAMOND ring, blue white, perfect, 1½ carats, will sacrifice for $450. Address A, box 328, Times Branch.

LADIES' diamond ring, also dia. dinner ring. Bar. Priv. own. HU. 7015.

BEAUTIFUL blue-white 3-4 karat diamond ring, $250. 1014 S. Hope st.

DIAMOND solitaire, blue-white, cost $300, must sacrifice, $135. WA. 8996 124 W. 4TH ST.

Clothing, Furs, Discarded—34-A

HIGHEST prices paid for men's and ladies' used clothing, men's suits, single coats, trousers, shoes & hats. Ladies' dresses, coats, etc. Phone HO. 4757.

HIGHEST PRICES
Paid for Used Clothing
124 S. SPRING. VA. 5225.

MEN'S USED CLOTHING WANTED. O'COATS & TUXEDOS. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. LEVIN CO., 6TH ST. NR. FLOWER MU. 1725.

HOLLYWOOD CLOTHING CO. PAYS HIGHER FOR USED CLOTHING. Hillcrest 5821. 1267 SUNSET BLVD.

MEN'S used clothing wanted. Call SOL'S. MU. 0662. 329 W. 2ND.

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

TOOTH TEETH BOUGHT
Pay cash for teeth, bridge work, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc., antiques and whole or broken jewelry. Highest price paid. DIAMONDS. IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 727 S. Grand. Buy, sell, trade.

WILL PAY HOT CASH. HIGHEST PRICES FOR DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, OLD GOLD & PLATINUM. NONE TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL. A. RISKIN, 412 Douglas Bldg. 7th & Flower.

WANTED — Diamonds, pearls, gold, silverware and other valuables. Top prices paid.
I. MARKWELL & CO.
Suite 502 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. Cor. 6th & Spring. VA. 8092.

WANTED FOR CASH
Diamonds and Jewelry
M. WINSTEIN
601 Title Guarantee Bldg.
5th and Broadway.

DIAMONDS bought for cash. M. Light 404 Heilman Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

DIAMONDS bought, sold, exch. Ferguson, 237 Haas Bldg. 7th-Bdy

TRADES—SWAPS

SWAPS—All Sorts —36

ACRES, $0, near Highgate near Y. W. C. A. Boy Scout and Girls summer resort, San Diego county, 80 acres near Pine Lake, San Bernardino county, 320 acres Imperial county near Yuma, 640 acres, Texas. Want house or lot equity. Julian stock, or what have you? BLAUSTEIN 204 Lissner Bldg.

ACRES, 7, good 6-rm. H., gar., large chick. Bldg., near Sherman Way, 25 min. from Hollywood, $18,500, terms, cons. Chicago or nearby property. FLEISHMAN, 408 So. Spring.

ACRE ½ nr. Lankershim, only $950, clear, Want good car or furniture, same value. FLEISHMAN, 408 So. Spring.

ACREAGE, 107 IMPERIAL VALLEY. Small encumbrance. Will trade what have you? 210 American Bank Bldg. TU. 4029.

ACRE & 6-rm. house, San Fernando Valley, $2500 straight loan. Swap eq. for anything or sell cheap. G. D. Dye, 629 Grosse Bg. VA. 8762

ACRES, 2 near San Fernando. Will take car, piano or furniture as part payment. WH. 1875.

ACRES, 2½, Reservoir Farms. Unlimited water. Bal. $12.50 mo. Sell or trade. Ph. OR. 6469. 1626 S. Verdun

ACRES, 40, 6 mi. E. Palmdale. Will trade for auto. VO. 2190.

ACRES, close in, high grade, seed & car and furniture. 53546.

ACRE—Equity $250 for wire and plaster work. 1264 El Paso Dr. At. 2555

ACREAGE, 1 or 2 short ac., $1250 eq. Make, for good car or ? WH. 2694.

ALFALFA ranch, Artesian water. Can not insert $3500 mtg. Take anything for equity. Must act at once. Ph. RO. 0355.

ARCHITECTURAL — Exchange first class architectural services for anything useful. Phone Glendale 3550 or address A, box 381, Times Branch.

AUTO will trade a Special Rickenbacker super 8 sport phaeton, 1926, new guarantee, 707 horsepower, 80 mi. per hour. Value $3500. Want clear property. MR. ALEXANDER, 1925 S. Figueroa. WE. 2321.

AUTO, Cunningham, custom-built sport dsgr., original cost $10,000 models, new tires, perfect running, accept diamonds. Val. $850. BILLY LYONS, 8700 S. Vermont.

AUTO, Nash, '27 model big 6 sedan for clear lot nr. L.A. Sell trms or cash. Owner, Mr. Olsen. WE. 1011.

AUTO—Oldsmobile '24 de luxe sedan. Trade for clear lot or sell terms or cash. Own. MR. OBERN. WE.

BALBOA 7 rm. new stucco ...$12,500
Hermosa 7 rm., 2 bus. lots..$17,500
Hawthorne, 58 ft. small bldg. $4,500
Ontario, nice lot, cash or loc. $ 500
Spokane, cld. car, 2 lots.. $ 1,000
Sport launch at Balboa .... $ 1,000
925 S. MARIPOSA.

BEACH lot, Manhattan near Pier, paved st. Trade $350 interest what? Bal. $15 mo. Address D, box 106, Times Office.

BILLIARD table, 6 ivory balls, 8 cues, in A1 condition, for trade or sale, for automobile or what?

BOND, 5% coupon, bearing first mortgage bond for stocks or bonds. Address B, box 499, Times Branch.

SWAPS—All Sorts —36

4¢ easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 8700.

BUNGALOW, 7 R., mod. Burbank, $2500 equity, bal. $25 mo. Will trade for closed car, business, apt. house or what? 238-A S. FIGUEROA.

BUNG, 6 rms. $4000 equity. North Santa Monica Blvd., Holly. Want small place, Van Nuys, HE. 6982.

BUNG., 5 rms., also residence lot Venice, office adjoining Cal. Yacht Club, Wilmington. Phone GR. 2181 or Wilmington 920.

BUNGALOW at beach, 50 min. L.A. Trade my eq. for what? OX. 2022.

CADILLAC 57, Victoria. Lady owner wants to swap for Ford coupe. Phone BU. 4895.

CAMP body on Ford truck, want roadster. OX. 4470.

CARPENTER job wanted for good lot, 1021 Esperanza, CH. 5049.

CHANDLER SEDAN, exchange for trust deed or mortgages. TRinity 3801. Ask for Mr. Lacy.

CHEV. sedan, '23, good cond., new tires, for roomfng house or furn. 4144 Inez.

CONTRACTS, 7% first, balances $150 to $400 each. Swap for cars, diamonds, furniture, saddle horse, or what? 541 E. OLIVE. A.

DAIRY farm, 160 A. Impr. Nr. Escondido, $38,000, $5000 mtg. for inc. & assume. TH. 1243. 7101 S. Bdwy

DENTISTRY for printing or electric fan. HE. 5206.

DODGE truck or 57 Cad. sedan for late car or clear lot. 594414.

DRY goods and gent's. Take part property 4825 S. VERMONT.

DUPLEX, new Spanish, 14 rms., 4 baths, finest mod. const. nr. La Brea Wilshire, what have you as 1st pyt. Jenkins, 1209 MIR. 8469.

DUPLEX, 12 rooms, 100 ft. on Beverly Blvd. Take car as dn. payment. $14,500, $7500 1st mtg. Owner, OX 5803.

DUPLEX, new, 4 up, 4 down, imp. all paid, $6500 for closed car, what? Owner, 8199 Pasadena ave. GA. 2767. eves. CA. 1951.

ELECTRIC & gas mangle, elegant oil paintings, Chinese rug, oriental rug, for cars. What? 526144.

ELECTRIC. We buy, sell or exch. anything. Brand new arrival. BRODE ELECTRIC CO., 114 E. 3rd. MU. 6710.

EQUITY, 7-RM. BUNG.

In West Hollywood, want beach cabin, mountain cabin, Sunset Canyon home, Pasadena or ? Call MR. PERRY, GL. 5321.

EQUITY $900 in 8-cylinder 1927 Auburn, sport sedan. Gone less than 5 miles. For clear small car or what? HE. 3425.

EQUITY of $1700 in house and lot for closed car of $1000 value. Account business. Phone Palmdale City 2842. 569 Lincoln ave., Culver City.

EQUITY 2 ocean view lots, San Diego. Will trade for car, fur. or what? Mrs. Helms, HE. 1444 or HE. 9242.

EQUITY $1250 in 1¼ acre, san Fernando Valley, all or part for anything of value. WA. 6849.

EQUITY 2½ acres, Romola Fig acreage, reasonable. 1669 WEST AV. 46.

FOOD specialty factory, fully equipt., will exchange, what have you? Apply 721 S. Main

FORD '23 1-ton truck, overhauled, in closed cab, for closed car. 4117 S. Hoover

FORD rd. or radio for motorcycle. Jones, 3527 Carolina st., San Pedro.

FORD touring, '19, starter, auto light in A1 shape, $125 or ? 1420 Cambria.

GAS & service station for what have you? C. A. BURBANK, 263 I. W. Hellman Bldg. VAn. 9601.

GROCERY, well located, merchant can continue well established & profitable business. Will consider car as part payment. VN. 2626.

GROCERY STORE WANTED in exchange for 5-rm. bungalow court. Owner's phone, TUcker 4484.

GROCERY & market, take good car, lot, what? 10475 S. Fig. TO. 2711.

GROCERY store for sale. Might take part. 1841 Avalon Blvd.

HARDWARE, 15,000 Sta-open door holders. Wholesale price $5000. Will trade for clear real estate or what? 2238-A S. FIGUEROA.

HOME, beaut. Eng. stucco, eq. $5000. Want lot. Antelope Val. for East. 1417 Capinero Dr., Pasadena. Make DR. 4324.

HOME, Nevada City, Cal., 6-rm., 3 a. val. $2500, Box 922, Compton, Cal.

HOLT 45, pump engine, Klainore propeller, 22 ft. stock of boat, roadster, standard makes. AN. 4882.

HOUSE eq. $2000, cor., in Inglewood, bal. $3800. Want T.L., clear lot. STEPHENS, TU. 0251. Mon.

HOUSE, 5-rm. Spanish. Holly'd, eq. $2000 eq. for car, lot. ? GR. 0952

LOT, 45 ft. with 2 room house on San Pedro st. Paved. $1500 full price. Take good closed car for my equity of $1050. Balance $10 a month. 717 W. 82nd st. TH. 6079.

LOTS near Pomona, $5x220, near Lankershim industrial lots. San Diego, $200 equity. BLAUSTEIN. 204 Lissner Bldg.

LOTS—I have some good lots, various locations, trade one or more for furniture, automobile or what? Address F, box 94, Times Office.

LOT, elec. washer or police pup for plastering or cement work. WH. 2757.

LOT, clear, corner, nr. Mulholland & Topanga, worth $3300, want good inclosed car. 597642.

LOT, industrial, 50x220, in Burbank, want car, furniture, Dimmond, for my large equity. $3540.

LOT 50x200, close in, take small car as down payment. GILBERT, 504 Mass Bldg. TU. 3511.

LOT in San Diego, clear, for late mod. coach or sedan, must be clear and a bargain. Ph 598810.

LOT—Must sacrifice immediately. Take auto, piano or furniture. Must have quick action. WH. 1875.

LOT, finest 80-ft. front blvd. lot in Chevy Chase, Glendale, for Packard sedan or cash. CH. 2394.

LOTS, 2 blks., choicest on blvd. Equ. $11170, bal. $1150, only $6 mo. For auto, diamonds ? 2612½ N. Bdwy.

LOT Greenwich Vil. tract, $5500, $100 incumbrance for what? BE. 8844.

LOT Big Bear Park Annex, trade for furniture. VE. 1076.

LOT equity Westwood, $220 & some cash for late car. Owner, 656-505.

LOT Hollyd. Knoll. Want N. American Bond & Mtg. stk. 1123 N. Genesee

MAHOGANY piano, upright, good make, for diamond, radiolf typewriter or what? 1757 N. Vermont.

MONEY making hotel, cor. 64-rm. $5000. Clear. Want equity. DR. 3975

MEAT market, the best one-man shop in L.A., doing all cash business, average about $50 a day. Never changed hands since started, 2½ years. OL. 6519.

PIANO wanted for large equity in good lot. Address F, box 88, Times Office.

PIANO, ped. player, elec. washer, art goods for lot, dentistry, or? WH. 7797.

RADIO, Atwater-Kent, 6 tubes, complete, like new, val. $114; exchange for tailoring, groceries or anything I can use to what? Reis, 5461 CRESLEY AVE. VE. 2138.

RANCH near Fresno, improved, what have you for exchange? DAr. 8815.

SEDAN wanted, will give clear lot in Richmond, Calif. Address V, box 477, Times Branch.

STAR sport tr., $250. Want radio terms. Address E, box 215, Times Office.

STEAM plant, Gr. rack, 4-v. Ise. Take auto or ? 5005 S. Vermont.

VACUUM cleaner, electric, for what have you? WE. 5946.

WHAT have you in L.A. for mod. bung., 2 bedrooms, hillside, highly imp., dbl. frontage, 1 blk. of Alhambra Blvd. 916 Crestwood Terr. GA. 8277.

SPORT launch, Agnes, at 117 E. Bay Front, Balboa. Want coupe, roadster, clear lot around $1000. 935 S. MARIPOSA. DU. 6364.

SMALL chicken ranch for sale cheap. Enqrt. for 500 chickens. J. M. HOLAND, 431 Hillcrest Blvd., Inglewood.

GOOD farm Hart, Mich., 40 A. House, barns, hog houses. Good well. On main hiway, clear. Kerney, 970 W. Vernon Ave. Ex. 7444.

HAVE $5000 1st mtg. and $2250 T.D. Will trade for auto or diamonds. OR. 7410, or Address Z, box 427, Times Branch.

FOR SALE or trade, Essick plaster mixer, used only 6 wks. Can use radio, furniture or what? Phone AN. 6646. A. M. PALLAM, 4247 E. 2 st.

LARGE, big paying wholesale coal business, 100 acres, for small ranch. Riverside way preferred. R. T. box 1117, San Gabriel.

5-TUBE Fada Neutrodyne radio, complete table speaker, B eliminator. Also good phonograph, for what have you? EM. 2510.

$2000 eq. buy, 12x8 nr Hawthorne, down payment on home in or $4000 Glendale way or W. Holly wood. Owner, 1022-B Winchester, Glendale

$1450 EQUITY in new stucco bungalow, 5-rm. apartment, 5-R. city for good used sedan car or what? Call evenings, 922 S. ARDMORE AVE.

168 ACRES, good house in Antelope Valley for income property or what? JORDAN, 1016 Porter ave. San Fernando.

EXCHANGE my Nash 4 tour., late '27 model, for Chinese or good diamond ring. Call AN. 5196 before 6 p.m.

$2000, for Chinese or good diamond rugs, radio or other furn. Tu. 6409.

SWAPS—All Sorts —36

FOR EXCHANGE
Locomobile Sedan
Pierce-Arrow "33" Sedan
Locomobile Cabriolet

These three cars are in exceptionally nice condition, have good tires and are fine mechanically. Ready for good hard service and are NOT junk. Will exchange all or part for nearly clear real estate or good T.D. Give or take difference. See Mr. Cook, 1135 S. Olive St.

YOU WILL BE SURPRISED
Visit the model sanitary home of
SPARKLETTS
(California's finest drinking water)
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME
4316-18-20 YORK BOULEVARD
GA. 5481 GA. 5482

SACRIFICE, BY OWNER
To meet other obligations I must dispose of my MODERN 6 room bungalow, elegantly furnished or unfurn. Come, make an offer. Will exchange for clear lot equity, some cash. Don't fail. I mean business. 215 W. 53d. AX. 0301.

SWAPPERS—Have 1400 acres Eastern Oakland oil district. Encumbrance $4800. Will swap for house equity. A chance for some one to make a good profit. Quick deal. BLAUSTEIN, 624

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Roadsters for Sale —40-B

NASH special 6 sport roadster. 1927 series, very latest, practically brand new, driven only few miles. Has special bumpers, wind deflectors, every extra, rumble seat job. Sacrifice, tremendous bargain. Accept old car in trade. Liberal payments arrg. $285 dn. 507 S. Flower st.

NASH Adv. 6 roadster, $900. Enclosed top, A-1 mech. new paint. Tms. RED MOTOR CAR CO. 429 W. 12.

NASH roadster '26 Advance 6, brand new balloons, $320 down.
Kelley Kar Co., 1834 S. Figueroa.

NASH Spec. Road., '27. Only 500 mi. Must sell. Owner, 1533 N. Bronson.

OAKLAND 4 sport roadster. 1927 series, just like brand new car. Has every ext., Burbank top, rumble seat job. Perfect. Must sacrifice immed. Terms arrg. $185 dn. 507 S. Flower.

OAKLAND rdstr. spt.—'27 ser. Brand new, driven only few miles. Sell cheap. Take $240 dn., bal. $20 per mos. Stored 4251 S. BROADWAY.

OAKLAND '27 spt. rdstr. only run 6000 mi. Rumble seat, $235 dn.
Kelley Kar Co., 1834 S. Figueroa.

OLD 6 sport, '27 series. Brand new. Only run few hund. mi. Rumble seat, bumpers, snubbers, spare. Owner let down. Can't be told from brand new. Acp. $240 dn. 1051 W. Washington.

PACKARD 8 roadster, latest model, only run 2500 miles. Best looking car in L. A. Has 8 extra wheels, full equipment including 6 wire wheels, full coverage insurance, special leather & Burbank tire top and seat cover, etc. Original owner leaving town. GL. 5505.

PACKARD Six Roadster, model 326. Just one year old, original finish is like new, fully equipped. $2000.
ANTHONY INC.
1601 S. Hope. Pack'd Dist. WE. 0221

PEERLESS 6-90 Sport roadster '27. Brand new car, run few hundred mi. Original finish. Over $2000. Sacrifice today for $1275. Investigate this before you buy. Terms arrg. $295 dn. Call at once. 542 South Figueroa.

PIERCE-Arrow 43 roadster '26. Low mileage, exc. cond. $2900, terms. 839 SO. ALVARADO.

PIERCE-Arrow 33 spt. rdr., driven 30,000 miles, ½ orig. price. 1209 S. Hill.

RICKENBACKER SUPER 8 RDSTR SELLING AT A TREM. SAC.
Call MR. CLIFFORD. WE. 2321.

ROLLS ROYCE ROAD.

Latest model, practically new. Will sacrifice. Call Terrace 4337 for appointment.

STAR 4-cyl. sport roadster '27. New car, run very little. Sacrifice today. $295. 1824 S. Figueroa.

STUDE big 8 sport rdr. '26. Rumble seat, 5 India balloons, spec. Gabriel 3-tone horn and $150 worth other extras. Selling at low price. Must be sold. Accept $750 dn. Bal. 18 mo. 1051 W. Washington.

STUDE. roadster, big 8 sport, very latest model. This car is like new; only driven few miles. Very reas. Accept $265 down, bal. 6 or 12 mos. 4251 S. BDWY.

STUDE. 19-27 special road., practically new car, fully equipped $320 down.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1824 S. Figueroa

STUDE. '26 Big 8 rdst. $1250. Fully equipped. Must sell. Owner, 1533 N. Bronson.
RUO MOTOR CAR CO. 421 W. 12.

STUDE. rdstr., stand., very latest '24. Just like new; driven very little; cheap. 1145 dn. 4251 S. BDWY.

STUDEBAKER Big 6 transportation for $95. 1208 S. FIGUEROA.

STUTZ 1926 roadster, can hardly be told from new car at a big discount.
NERNEY, Lincoln dealer. 1513 N. Vine st. GL. 5177.

WHIPPET sport roadster, very latest series 1927. Brand new, never run a mile. Has rumble seat. Willing to sacrifice. Must leave town. Terms arrg. $185 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

WILLS St. CLAIRE rdst., '26. Only driven 6000. Looks & runs like new. Sunday, OX. 4931.

WILLS St. Claire sport road., '25-'26. $795. Terms. 1107 S. ALVARADO.

Sport Cars —40-A

CADILLAC sport phaeton, special built body, on display at 743 So. Hope st. Owner, ph. VA. 6658.

OAKLAND sport tour. Mech. O.K. $100 dn. Balance easy. $7500 INSURANCE FREE. PASHLEY, 1119 S. MAIN.

PACKARD phaeton 6-cyl. Xint cond., only $1150. 4132 Clayton ave. Ph. WE. 4044.

WILLYS-Knight big 6 roadster, $1500, terms. 6035 Pasadena ave., L. A.

Speedsters —40-B

HUDSON speedster '24, Balloon tires. Special Deco finish. Low khaki top. One of the classiest speedsters in city. Almost new car, run little. Owner flying to Europe. $900. Must be sold today. $485. Terms $150 dn. $25 per week. $42 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON speedster, late model. $195 cash. 1107 S. ALVARADO.

HARMON SPEEDSTER 4 PASS. '24 In perfect shape, guaranteed, looks like new, fully equipped only $665. 417 N. BROADWAY.

HARMON '27 spdster, brand new car, save 1st year's depreciation. Finance Co will sacrifice. 1148 S. Olive.

KISSEL speedster, 6 new tires. Bargain if taken today. OR. 5485.

Coupes for Sale —40-C

Buick "6" 1924 Coupe

Popular 4 pass. with beautiful finish and upholstery. $900. Tms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1067 So. Figueroa. WE. 5012.

BUICK Master 6 country club coupe, 1927 series, very latest, driven only few miles. Has bmprs., every extra, rumble seat. Will sell at tremend. sacrifice. Accept old car in trade. Easy pymts. arrg. $350 dn. 507 S. Flower

BUICK 1927 COUNTRY CLUB COUPE practically new car. Fully equipped. Run only two hundred miles. New car guarantee. G. M. A. C. terms and trade. HENRY B. AYERS CO. 1237 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Master 6 Victoria coupe, latest 1926 series, 4-passenger, practically brand new car. Every extra. Perfect. Tremendous sacrifice. Accept old car in trade. Easy payments arranged. $285 dn. 507 S. Flower st.

BUICK standard 6 country club coupe, driven only few miles. Has bumpers, every extra. Must see. Immed. Tremendous bargain. Liberal time payments arranged. $285 down. 507 S. Flower.

Buick 1926 Coupe

Standard 6 "Gold Seal" 4 pass. New tires. Only $400 down.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1020 So. Figueroa. WE. 5661.

BUICK Standard 6 2-pass. coupe, '25-'26 series. Looks and runs like br. new car. Has every ext. Rumble seat. Fully equipped. Must sacrifice this beaut. car at once. $995. Terms arranged. $285 dn. 507 S. Figueroa

Buick 1922 Coupe

4 pass. New finish, new tires. A real sacrifice. $495. G.M.A.C. terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1212 So. Main. WE. 0385.

BUICK Standard 6 coupe, latest 1925 series, 2-passenger. Original finish, like new. Perfect tire equipment, every extra. Sacrifice. Easy payments arrg. $175 dn. 507 S. Flower.

Buick Country Club Cpe.

Master 6 4-pass. Must sac. Trem. bargain. Liberal terms. Must sell. Terms. Car in garage. 951 S. Flower.

BUICK cpe., 4-pass., latest '26, 4-cyl. This car is original throughout. Driven very little. Packard lines. 4-wheel brakes. Sacrifice. Take $1150 down. Gar. 4251 S. BDWY.

BUICK Standard coupe '25-'26. Orig. finish, run very little, bmprs., shock absorbers, many extras. Worth $1100. Sacrifice today. $385. Terms arranged $195 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

BUICK MASTER SIX 4-PASS. CPE. 4-wheel brakes, new duco & new tires & completely reconditioned. $695. Terms or trade. Henry B. Ayers Co., 1237 S. Figueroa.

Buick Coupe, '24, $650

Master 6 4-pass. Must sac. Trem. bargain. Party going to Europe. Car stored. 951 South Flower st.

BUICK 4-pass. Standard coupe, 1926, practically new, $1125 down. Best terms in town. 1230 W. WASHINGTON. BE. 4177.

BUICK coupe Vic. Master 6—Very latest '24; 4-whl. brakes, Packard lines. Beautiful. Take $185 dn. Car looks & runs like new. 4251 S. BDWY.

BUICK coupe, latest '26 Victoria. Sacrifice $915, $250 down. This is a wonderful buy. Won't last at this price, so hurry. 4251 S. Broadway.

BUICK '24 line 48, 4-pass. coupe. Good cond. Must sac. today. See Owner this a.m. 1201 S. Bronson.

BUICK 1927 "54-C" Coupe. Brand new, run 200 mi. $975 down.
Kelley Kar Corp., 1834 So. Figueroa.

BUICK country club coupe, series 116. Driven very little. Must sacrifice. 1041 SO. WESTERN.

CADILLAC 2-pass. coupe, new series '26. Orig. finish. Looks like a new car. Owner must sacrifice this car today for only $1179. Terms arrgd. Take this beautiful car over this a.m. $199 undercriced. 542 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC V-63 COUPE
New duco paint, good tires, completely overhauled. $1498. Terms $480 SUNSET BLVD.

CADILLAC convertible coupe. Brand new, never run. Must be sold at once at a big disc. Terms $1785 dn., 8%, no other charges. 542 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC 63, 5-PASS. COUPE. Brand new Royal tires, new duco. Priced very cheap. EASY TERMS.
LYNN C. BUXTON, 1635 S. Figueroa

CADILLAC coupe, late 1926, run 6000 miles. Save $1250, $600 down.
Kelley Kar Co., 1834 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC N.S. 2-pass. coupe, A-1 throughout. $509 down. $23 SO. ALVARADO.

CADILLAC custom-designed coupe, 1927 series, very latest, practically brand new car, driven only few mi. Has 6-wire-wheel equipment, side tire mountings, fender wells, every ext. Perfect. Must sac. this beaut. car at tremend. reduc'n. Accept old car in trade. Liberal payments arrg. $750 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

Cadillac Coupe 1925

CUSTOM BUILT
With rumble seat. Like new. Special paint job. Priced to sell now. Mr. Wood, 242 S. Greenleaf, Whittier. Phone Whittier 424-259.

CAD. 2-pass. coupe, 61-Z. $895. Terms. 1107 SO. ALVARADO.

CADILLAC 3-pass. coupe, 57, A1 condition, $835. 12810 S. WESTERN

CHEVROLET coupes (2), very latest series '26. Can't be told from brand new cars. Have disc wheels, bumpers, spare tires and every other possible ext. Must sac. them cars today. $485, $100 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET landau coupe, latest 1926 ser., like br. new car. Has special finish, bmprs., wind deflectors, every ext. Perfect. Trem. sac. Easy pymts. arrg. $165 dn. 507 S. Flower

CHEV. 1927 coupe. Driven less than 2000 miles. Like new throughout. Many exts. Liberal discount. Terms. 1509 So. Figueroa. WE. 4451.

CHEVROLET coupe latest '26. Bumpers, motometer, wind wings, step plates, etc. Looks br. new. Must sell. Terms arr. $110 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET '26 coupe, fine original finish, real sacrifice. Terms.
Jas. V. Baldwin, 1417 So. Figueroa

CHEVROLET cabriolet, brand new, never run, big discount. Terms. 533 Mulford Rd. GL. 5758.

CHEVROLET coupe, original finish, looks new, bumpers, spare tire, etc. $575. FELIX, 1055 S. Olive.

CHEVROLET coupe, '27. Brand new, run few miles. Sacrifice $575. Terms arrgd. $125 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 58 coupe, late '26, $675; fully equipped. Like new throut. Terms. 529 W. PICO. WE. 5725.

CHEV. coupe '24, like new. Must sac. $210. Terms. Owner, DR. 8838.

CHEV. coupe, '24, like new, Must sac. $210. Terms. Owner, DR. 8838.

CHEV. COUPE. LIKE NEW. $165. Motor & tires A-1. 1055 W. Slauson.

CHRYSLER 58 coupe, '26 ser. Original finish perfect. 5 balloon tires, bumpers, etc. Very classy little car at a bargain. $620. Terms.
1509 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4451.

CHRYSLER 70 coupe '26-'27. like bmprs., shock absorbers, many extra. Looks br. new, run less than 2500 miles. Sacrif. today. $1195. $475 dn. 5% no other chgs. 542 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 50 coupe. 1927 series, very latest, driven only few miles. Every ext. Tremendous bargain. Accept old car in trade. Easy pymts. arr. $165 dn. 507 S. Flower st.

CHRYSLER 70 convertible coupe '27. Brand new. Must be sacrificed today at a big discount. Terms $395 down. 5% no other chgs. 542 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 70 coupe, '26 model. Perfect condition, new tires, finished like new. Many extras. $1375, terms. 542 S. WESTERN. DU. 1346.

CHRYSLER 50 coupe '27. Only run few weeks. Must sell at a big loss. Trms. arr. $195 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER '27 coupe, $800, full pr. nearly new car. Extras. Terms. RUO MOTOR CAR CO. 422 W. 12.

CHRYSLER 50, 2-pass. coupe, '27. Best buy in city. Terms $195 dn. 5%, no other chgs. 542 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER coupe 58, latest series. Car is exactly like brand new. Sell cheap. Take $145 dn. 4251 S. Bdwy.

CHRYSLER '27-50 coupe. Ran only a few miles. Low price. $180 dn.
Kelley Kar Co., 1834 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 70 royal coupe, 1926, perfect, brand new car, has dbl. bar bumpers, every extra, rumble seat, sac. trem. bargain, lib. pymts arranged. $285 down. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER COUPE "60" 1927.
Just take up 10 mo contract.
$10 down. $10 per week.
ERLE C. ANTHONY, INC.
1004 S. Hope, Pack'd Dist. WE. 0221

Sedans for Sale —40-D

AUBURN 8 Brougham—'27 ser., 4-dr. Cannot be told from brand new. Hardly driven, loaded with expensive accessories. This car is beautiful and a bargain. Take $1250 down, 36 or 18 mos. 4251 S. BROADWAY.

AUBURN light 8 sport sedan de luxe, 1927, new car, driven only few mi. Has bumpers, spare, extras. Must be sold immed. to settle financial affairs. Tremendous sacrif. Lib. pymts. arrg. $300 dn. 507 Flower.

AUBURN 8 sedan, latest '27, run less than 6500 miles; sac. $1195; terms arrg., $260 down; 5% int., no other charges. Stored 542 S. Fig.

AUBURN 8 sedan, 4-dr., stand. '26, blue finish, like new, for quick sale. HE. 1436 Martel ave., Hollywood.

AUBURN 8 sport. 4 2-dr. sed. '26 ser., new all-weather Goodyear tires. $25 dn. $25 per week. 1834 S. Figueroa.

BUICK sedan, excellent condition, real bargain, $650 cash. See owner today, 147 S. ALTON DR.

BUICK Master 6 4-dr. sedan, late 1926 model, run 6500 mi. $295 dn.
Kelley Kar Co., 1834 S. Figueroa.

BUICK sedan, stand. 6, 2-door, latest '25 series, almost new, $495; terms $195 down, $25 week. 542 S. Figueroa.

BUICK late '26 4-dr. stand sed., new rubber, fully equip. $265 down.
Kelley Kar Co., 1834 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Master sedan, late '24, exceptional condition. $775. Owner, HO. 3462.

BUICK, don't buy car now we use used, fully equipped stock of 100 cars. Sac prices. 542 S FIGUEROA

BUICK (4) '25 sed. Balloon tires. Beauty. $125 up. 1228 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Master 6 sedan, late '26, excellent condition. $775. Owner, HO. 3462.

BUICK, don't buy car now we use used, fully equipped stock of 100 cars. Sac prices. 542 S FIGUEROA

BUICK (4) '25 sed. Balloon tires. Beauty. $125 up. 1228 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC 5-pass. custom sedan, latest '26, fully equipped, brand new car, run less than 7000 miles; worth $3000; must be sold today for $2395. $1 dn. $395 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC 1926 custom suburban sedan (de luxe model.) 7-passenger sedan. Price $2700. Ph. Mr. Corl, TR. 7675. Tms.

CADILLAC 61 town car. Spec. built Don Lee body, special head lamps, Duco finish, excellent tires, 2 spares and fully equipped. Upholstery just like new. Must sacrifice. $850. Easy terms or trade.
HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC AGENCY
1401 N. Vine. HO. 5142.

CADILLAC custom sedan, 5-pass., new series. Cost over $4400, with equip. Orig. Brewster green body with appl. molding, disc wheels, spare and wheels. Will disc. over $1600. Liberal terms. Acpt. $857 dn. Bal. 18 mo. 1051 W. WASHINGTON.

CADILLAC 1926 custom 8 sedan, looks & runs like new. Small down payment, balance easy. Will trade in small car. NERNEY, Lincoln dealer, 1513 N. Vine st. GL. 5174.

CADILLAC custom-designed sedan, V-63, latest 1924 ser., 4-door, 5-pass., fully equipped. Like brand new. Will sacrifice at tremendous bargain. Must be sold immediately. Easy time pymts arrg. $885 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CAD. 59 sedan. This is an exceptionally fine car, distinctiveness shown in Hydr. brakes. Good paint, upholstery like new. Finance Co. will sacrifice. 1040 WILSHIRE BLVD.

CADILLAC brougham, new series, one in the market for a car of this type can make a substantial saving here. Will take a smaller car in trade. 1401 N. Vine. HO. 5142.

CADILLAC 7-pass. sedan. Paint, tires, mech. excellent. A genuine value at only $1050. Bay District Motors, 2221 Sta. Monica Blvd., Sta. Monica. Open Sundays. Phone 24631.

CADILLAC 1926 custom suburban (de luxe mod.) 7-pass. sedan. $2700 dn., bal. easy. Miss Fellener, TR. 7675.

CHANDLER beautiful 1925 big 6 De Luxe, Metropolitan sedan. (Fisher body.) Leather 1-4 top, landau irons on sides, cowl lights, traffic signals, disappearing windshield wipers, dual ride control, 4-speed transmission, Pikes Peak motor. Upholstery in wonderful condition. One of the most distinctive cars to be had in L. A. Fast, powerful. Will climb Grand ave. hill in high gear. Cost over $3000, for sale at $1395 by original buyer. 1001 S. Figueroa st. Phone TH. 4446 daily or YO. 3295 evenings.

CHANDLER brougham, '25, "rebuilt," De luxe model, new paint, natural wood wheels, guaranteed. Terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
1110 S. Flower. WEstmore 0232.

CHANDLER Metro. sedan, '27, hardly broken in, runs like new. Imp. $650. Terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
1110 S. Flower. WEstmore 0232.

CHEVROLET sedan, '27 series, brand new, only run few hundred miles; has double-bar bumpers, disk wheels, spare tire and every other possible extra, must sac. today. $685; terms arr. $150 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET 1926 Landau, new gray duco finish, balloon tires, disc wheels, upholstery and general condition like new. Terms.
J. V. BOTWIN, 1417 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1925-26 series. Original finish, just like br. new car. Perfect tire equip., bumpers, every extra. Tremend. sacrif. Easy pymts. arrg. $140 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHEVROLET 2-door sedan, '25; bumpers, many extras, looks brand new; worth $600; must sell today; $475; terms arr. $110 dn. 542 S.

CHEVROLET landau sedan, 1927, new car, driven only few miles, sacrifice. Must sell at big saving to you. Acpt. $170 dn. 1051 W. Washington

CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, latest '26, shocks, abs., wind wings, bumpers, etc. $585, $125 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET '26 2-dr. sedan; like a brand new car. $125 down.
Kelley Kar Co., 1834 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET sedan, F.B. '22, 5-pass. Splendid condition. $250. CR. 1887.

CHRYSLER 60 sedan, '27. Brand new, run very little, nick, bumpers, spare, motometer, Bosch shocks, etc. Must sac. need cash badly. Acp. $245 dn., bal. 18 mo. 1051 W. Washington.

CHRYSLER 70 royal sedan. Brand new. Never run. I put on bumpers front & rear and new spare. Put owing to finan. difficulties must take big loss. Tms. arrg. Acp. $355 dn. Bal. 18 mo. 1051 W. Washington.

CHRYSLER 70 brougham, latest '26 ser., new car. Has Biflex bmprs., spec. high lacquer finish, ev. extra. Perfect. Trem. bargain. $888. Easy terms arr. $185 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER "70" 1925 Sedan
In wonderful condition. Looks like new. $975. G.M.A.C. terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1212 So. Main. WE. 0385.

CHRYSLER 6-70 brougham, very latest '26, almost new; only driven 5500 mi. fully equ. This is a bargain. $760 dn., bal. 16 or 18 mos. 4251 S. Bdwy.

CHRYSLER 70 sedan '27. New car, run few hundred miles. Must be sacrificed today at a disc. of over $400. Terms arranged. $550 down. No other charges. Call 542 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 70 Crown sedan, 1926 series, 4-door, 5-pass., pract. brand new car. Has every extra. Tremend. sacrif. Accept old car in trade. Lib. pymts. arrg. $285 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 70 sedan, very latest ser. '25; looks and runs like brand new car, has very little mileage, fully equipped, owner must sacrifice. $795. Terms $185 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER '70 sedan, '25; looks like new car. Hoodaya shocks, oversize balloon tires, bumpers, and many extras, biggest bargain in city. $825. Terms $185 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 6-70 Sedan—4 door, latest 25 series, just like brand new, driven very little. Barg. Accept $225 dn. bal. 16-18 mos. 4251 S. Bdwy.

CHRYSLER 50 landau sedan, '27, brand new car, has many extras, bought in town. 1995; terms $. 795 dn. 8%, no oth. chgs. 542 S. Fig.

CHRYSLER brougham, new, '27. Never registered. $300 discount. 412 S. ORANGE DRIVE. WH. 2129.

CHRYSLER 60 brougham '27. Brand new, run few miles. Must sell at a big loss. Liberal pyts. arrg. $375 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 60 4 door sedan, bought new in November, tires, paint and upholstery almost like new. 1925. Must sell at once. $1600. Liberal terms. Acpt. $857 dn. Bal. 18 mo. 1051 W. WASHINGTON.

CLEVELAND 3-door sedan, '28; bumpers, trunk, 5 disk wheels, full price $295, good condition; good rubber. 1620 W. 65th st.

DIANA straight 8 sedan, '26 series; needed to be sold from brand new car; has very little mileage; fully equipt.; party returning east must sacrifice this beauty. $795; terms arranged. $235 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

DIANA sedan, '26 series, 4 door. This is beautiful. Cannot be told from new. Will sacrifice at $995. Cal. $2350. Accept $235 down. Bal. 16-18 months. 4251 S. BROADWAY.

Dodge Brothers Sedan

1926 Special. $145 lacquer 2-tone Dewey paint job. Natural wood wheels, velour upholstery, nickel bumpers, etc.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1534 So. Figueroa. Open Eves-Sun.

DODGE de luxe sedan, '26. Can cost over $1300 with Mohawk upkol. Looks like brand new. Must sell at tremendous disc. Acpt. $159 dn. Bal. 18 mos. 1051 W. Washington.

DODGE 1926 de luxe sedan. Looks like new. Haven't used for over 2 months, has all new balloons, fully equp. Can't use; take big loss. Acpt $117 dn. 1051 W. WASHINGTON.

DODGE 1926 SEDAN. A beauty. Natural wood wheels, dark blue duco finish. Good tires, many extras, only $795. Terms. Wilson & Myers, B. AYERS CO., 1237 S. Figueroa.

DODGE sedan, latest '26. Like brand new. Driven very few mi. Sac. $685. Take $150 dn. Bal. 16 mos. To see this one, 4251 S. BROADWAY.

DODGE de luxe sedan, brand new model, motor and gear shift. Never driven. Discount $100. Address B, box 386, Times Branch.

DODGE de luxe sedan, '27, brand new, only run only few miles; must be sac. at a big saving. Terms. $700 dn., bal. on oth. chgs. 542 S. Fig.

DODGE late '26 4-dr. sed. $785. Fully equipt. Terms. 1228 S. Figueroa.

ESSEX sedan, 1926-27 series, practically brand new car, driven only few miles. Fully equipped. Perfect. Tremendous sacrifice. Easy payments arranged. $185 dn. 507 S. Flower st.

FLINT 6 2-dr. sedan, brand new, only run 1800 miles; sac. for $695; terms. $150 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

FORD 4-door sedan, 1927. Brand new car. Has wire wheels, many extras. Big sacrifice. Terms $135 down, 8%. No other charges. 1230 S. Figueroa.

FORD 1927 COUPE SEDAN
BARGAIN
Call Mon. 752 S. Union Ave.

FORD 2-door sedan '23 Perfect. $85. 1658 W. 36 PL. UN. 3731.

Franklin 1924 Sedan

$1085.
Beautiful new duco finish, new tires, gray broadcloth upholstery, Bijur bumpers, spare tire, etc.
FELTON MOTOR COMPANY
1248 So. Figueroa. WE. 5241.

FRANKLIN '25 sedan. Duco, new tires, mechanically excellent. $1250.
MADDUX-LINCOLN AGENCY
1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

FRANKLIN sedan, series 11, refinished like new, mech. perfect. $1650. Franklin Garage, Main at Navy, Ocean Park. Ph. 4233.

GARDNER straight 8 sport sedan, '26, only run 7500 miles; looks br. new, orig. cost over $1600; sac. today, $1185; terms. $295 down; 8%, no other charges. 542 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON 5-pass. sedan, '24, has speed. Duco fin., this car has been best of care, run very little, orig. tires, bumpers, other extras, worth $1000; must be sold today. $795; terms arranged. $175 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON sedan, 1927, very latest ser. Prac. brand new car, driven only few miles. Must sell at once. Will sac. at tremend. reduction. Accept old car in trade. Lib. payments arr. $285 down. 507 S. FLOWER

HUDSON brougham, latest 1926 ser., practically brand new car, driven only few miles. Has special bmprs., every extra. Perfect. Must sell at tremendous sacrifice. Easy pymts. arrgd. $195 down. 507 S. Flower st.

HUDSON SEDAN, '26; Sac. $845. Driven very little. Many extras.

F. B. MILLER

Hudson Essex Dlr. 1045 S. Figueroa

HUDSON MURPHY BROUGHAM
LATE '26, RUN FEW MILES.
NEW BALLOONS, EVERY EXTRA.
BARGAIN $725 TERMS
BILLY LYONS, 3790 S. VERMONT

HUDSON brougham, latest '26; orig. finish, run very little, has bumpers, other extras, this car is exactly like new. Finance Co. will sacrifice. 1040 WILSHIRE BLVD.

HUDSON '24 Brougham. Duco finish, almost new tires, trunk. Big Berths bumpers, wings, etc. Must sell. Terms arranged. 524 W. PICO.

HUDSON 4-dr. sedan, '27, brand new, never run a mile, must sac. at big discount, terms arrg., $295 dn., 8%, no other charges. 542 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON Brougham, '24, $195 down; fully equipped; like new.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1834 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON sedan new, will accept older sedan first payment. GR. 7811.

HUPMOBILE 8 Sedan. Late series. Beautiful tan duco finish, excellent balloon tires, cowl headlights, bumpers and other extras. Carries new-car guarantee. A remarkable buy at $1375. Terms. Wilson & Myers, GREER-ROBBINS CO., Hup. Dist. 1509 So. Figueroa. WE. 4451.

HUPMOBILE 8 sedan. Cannot be told from new. Brand new finish, excellent seat covers and fully equipped. Carries new-car guarantee. Sacrifice, $1195, terms.
GREER-ROBBINS CO., Hup Dist.
516 W. Pico. WE. 4454.

Hupmobile 8 Sedan

1926 series. Excellent mechanically. Paint like new. Good tires. Priced very low. Terms. OXford 1206. 441 CAMDEN DR. Beverly Hills.

HUPMOBILE 8 sedan, late series. Perfect mechanically, new Duco finish, balloon tires and many extras. A car that has had exceptional care. Must be sacrificed today. Terms arranged. 516 W. PICO. WE. 4454.

Hupmobile 6 Sedan '27

New car, run less than 3000 miles. Big discount. New car guarantee. Terms. OX. 1206. 441 Camden Dr., Beverly Hills.

HUPMOBILE 8 Sedan, 1926, in splendid condition throut. Guaranteed. Only $350 down. 2330 W. Washington. EM. 6173. Open eves.

HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN
Finish like new, thoroughly reconditioned. Price $1385. Terms. 6400 SUNSET BLVD.

HUPMOBILE 8 sedan, 1926. Car same as new. Driven very little. Many extras. $1950. Tms. DU. 8255

HUPMOBILE 6 sedan, '26-27; looks br. new, small mileage, best buy in city. Terms. $225 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

HUP 6 sedan, '28 series, almost new. Driven very little. Sac. Take $250 dn. bal. 16 of 18 mos. 4251 S. Bdwy.

JEWETT DE LUXE BROUGH., '26. Big motor, like new; sac. $795 dn. "MILLERIZED" cars. 46th-Bdwy.

LINCOLN LaBaron Sedan, special paint, 4 wire wheels, special trim; four-wheel brakes; 90-day guarantee. $4250.
MADDUX LINCOLN AGENCY
1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

LINCOLN 1926 7-pass. sedan. Has been chauffeur driven and had the best of care. Refin. in new 2-tone duco. All new tires, fender wells, etc. Must sell at once. Big loss. Can see. $750 dn. 2146 W. Washton

LINCOLN SEDAN

Beaut. car, perfect cond. Many extras. Will trade equl. $1400 for sm. inclosed car. Owner, GR. 0869.

LINCOLN sedans and coupes, 8 of them, 1927, 7-pass. closed cars. Sport phae. Priced to sell quickly. Each one a bonafide value. Investig. Harmon-Atwood, 2146 W. Washton

LINCOLN 7-pass. sedan. Brand body '25. Perfect car. Run less than 10000 mi. Sacrifice today, $2495. Terms arranged. $595 down. 5%, no other chgs. Call at once. 542 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN 7-pass. 2-window Limousine type sedan. Bought in March, 1927 just like new at a big discount. Still has factory trim. Lincoln dealer Call Fitzroy 4629.

LINCOLN '24 sedan, wonderful condition, newly painted. Owner going to Europe. Must sell quickly. Make offer. GL. 5277.

LINCOLN '22—7 sedan, orig. finish, like new, wonderful cond. Left here by Sta. Monica millionaire, will sac. today. Make me offer. 1226 W. 7TH.

LINCOLN Le Baron sedan, br. new; only run 700 miles, fully equipt. must be sold today at discount of over $1200; terms arrg. $1195 dn., no other charges. 542 S. Fig.

LINCOLN sedan, latest '24; Brunn body, refrigerator. Europe, left with us to sell at big sac., can arrange terms. $400 down; 5% terms before charges. 1229 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN 7-pass. Duco like new. Car run 22,000 mi. orig. fin like new, owe $1500, take car clear for cash or sell $1200. 1107 S. Alvarado.

LINCOLN 7-pass. sedan, 1924 fine condition, new tires, like new. $2600; terms. $32 SO. ALVARADO.

LOCOMOBILE Junior 8 landau sedan. Has been stored 2 years, can't be told from brand new car, driven only few miles. Has bumpers, wind deflectors, every extra. Perfect. Will sacrifice at tremendous loss. Easy pymts. arrg. $285 dn. 507 S. Flower.

MARMON little 8 2-door brougham sedan, brand new car, new set. Must sacrifice immediately at tremendous reduc. Accept old car in trade. Lib. pymts. arrg. $400 dn. 507 S. Flower

MARMON 78 PASSENGER SEDAN
De Luxe. This car absolutely perfect. Will guarantee so. Tremendous sacrifice. Stored at 4311 S. Main st.

MOON brougham, very latest ser '27, brand new, only run few hundred miles; has spec. Fabrikoid fin. & several pss. extra; car was shown at auto show, must sac. $885; terms arr. $185 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

MOON sedan, latest '27 6-40, 4 door, brand new, driven just few miles. This is a bare. Take $250 dn. bal. 17-18 mos. 4251 S. BROADWAY.

MOON SEDAN, 2 door, hydraulic brakes, balloons, spec. for $645. $145 down. 4251 S. BROADWAY.

NASH SEDAN ADVANCE 6
Salesman's demonstrator, cannot be told from new. New car guarantee. Over $300 discount, convenient terms. No dealers.
3233 SO. FIGUEROA

NASH Adv. 6 sedan, 4-dr., '24 Lafayette series, 7-bearing motor & has every extra. Looks like new car. Has bilgs. bmprs., trunk, every ext. Must sacrif. today. Easy pymts. arrg. $275 dn. 507 S. Flower

NASH light 6 sedan de luxe, latest '27, Brand new; never regis. or driven. Will sell at a tremendous discount. Accept $325 down, bal. 16 or 18 months. 4251 S. BROADWAY.

NASH adv. 6 4-door sedan, very late series, has balloon tires, disk wheels, bumpers, and many other extras; driven very little, willing to sac. for $695. $180 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

NASH Adv. 6 4-door sedan, '26-'27; brand new car, original finish, run less than 4000 miles; has many extras, car is exactly like new; underpriced; terms arr. $295 dn. 542 S. Fig.

NASH special 3-door sedan, latest '26, has bumpers, disk wheels, shock absorbers, run less than 5000 miles; best buy in city; $895; terms arranged $195 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

NASH Adv. 6 sedan, 2-dr., late '26, like new, $595 down, will take small car in trade. 1230 S. Figueroa st.

NASH Adv. 6 sedan, 2-dr., late '26, Fully equip. Owing to circumstances must sell at trem. loss. Can acpt. $245 dn. 1051 W. Washington.

NASH sedan special '26, 2-dr. A-1 dr. Exactly like brand new car. Very cheap. Take $250 down, balance 16 or 18 months. 4251 S. BROADWAY.

NASH sedan, '27 series, 4-dr advance 6-7 bear., exactly like new. Hardly driv. Will sell cheap. Take $295 dn. bal. 16 or 18 mos. 4251 S. Bdwy.

NASH '27 model, big 6 sedan, for clear lot at L. A. or sell terms or cash. Mr. Obern. WE. 1911.

NASH light 6 sed. perf. cond., fully equipd. New rubber & paint. $325. Terms. Waters Nash, 1224 S. Flower

NASH sedan, 1926 de luxe, 2 months old, will sell equity cheap. 1015 W. 7th St. VA. 5697.

NASH 1924 2-dr. sedan, original finish, many extras. Price $230 down. Keller Kar Co., 1834 S. Figueroa

NASH 4-door sedan '27—Fully equpt. Not a scratch. Hurry for this.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1834 S. Figueroa

OAKLAND landau sed., '26. $995. Trunk, bumpers, disc wheels; runs & looks like new. Terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
1110 S. Flower. WEstmore 0232.

OAKLAND landau sedan, very latest ser., 1926, can't be told from brand new car, has very little mileage; fully equipped, must sacrifice, $895; terms $185 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND landau sedan, latest '26 series. This car is original throughout, exactly like new, driven very little. Bargain. Accept $225 down. Garage, 4251 S. BROADWAY.

OAKLAND 26 stand. sedan, $1045. New duco. Mech. guar. 1208 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND '27 mod. Landau sed. A-1 cond. Guar. 1208 S. FIGUEROA.

Jewett 1926-5 Sedan

A beauty. Everything original. Only $250 down. Open evenings.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1926 So. Figueroa. WE. 5661

JEWETT sedan de luxe, '25-'26 ser., 4-dr., 5-pass., orig. fin., just like brand new car, disc wheels, special trunk, bumpers, 4-wheel brakes, every extra, sac., a tremendous bargain, $895, easy payments arranged $235 down, 507 S. Flower.

JEWETT de luxe 4-door sedan, latest '26; shock absorbers, 4-wheel brakes, can't be told from brand new, this car is $400 underpriced; can arrg. terms. $295 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

JEWETT New bay brougham, latest '26; almost a new car, run less than 4500 miles; sacrifice today, $655; terms arrg.

Los Angeles Sunday Times. MAY 22, 1927.—[PART

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Coaches for Sale —40-E

OAKLAND coach '26, like new in every way. Owner will sell at a bargain. 459 LUCAS AVE.

OLDSMOBILE coach '26. Original finish. Looks brand new. Lots of extra. Worth $750. Sacrifice today $565. Terms $135 down. 642 S. Figueroa.

OLDS '26 coach. Just the thing for your wife. Fully equipped. $170 dn. Kelley Kar Co., 1324 S. Figueroa.

OLDS de luxe coach, '27. 4-wheel brakes, like new, big disc. 119 W. Glenoaks, Hamilton Park. DE. 7345

OVERLAND Whippet coach. $495. Car like new, bumpers front and rear, spare tire, Gabriel snubbers, rear mirror, automatic window wiper. EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC. 1061 S. Hope. Pack'd Dist. WE. 0221

PONTIAC coach, latest 1926, almost new, driven very little. Cheap. Accept $150 down, balance 16 or 18 mos. Garage, 4261 S. Broadway.

PONTIAC 1926 COACH. $600 EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC. 1061 S. Hope. Pack'd Dist. WE. 0221

PONTIAC '26 coach, excellent condition. $765. 7206 S. Figueroa.

STAR coach, very latest ser. '26. Only driven 6400 miles. Has bumpers, disc wheels, 4-wheel brakes & every possible extra. Must sacrifice $495. Terms $115 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER special 6 coach. '26 ser. Can't be told from new car. Driven very little. Owner returning East must sacrifice. $875. Can arrg. terms. 4171 Avenue 20. 1230 S. Figueroa.

STUDE. stand. coach, '26 series, almost new. Driven very few miles. Bac. Account $195 dn., bal. 16 or 18 months. 4251 BROADWAY.

STUDEBAKER standard 6 coach, latest 1926 series, nearly new. Every extra. Perfect. Sacrifice. Easy payments. $1195. dn. 1107 S. Figueroa.

STUDE. 1926 Standard Coach, very latest, every extra. $220 down. Kelley Kar Co., 1324 S. Figueroa.

Limousines for Sale —40-F

LOCOMOBILE 48
LIMOUSINE 1916
Good body. Mechanically good. PR CE $500.
QUALITY GARAGE
1208 SHATTO ST. DR. 2423

PEERLESS Berline limousine in beautiful condition. Balloon tires and 4-wheel brakes. Wonderful buy for rental or funeral service. Phone Mr. Whitfield, GR. 2181, Sundays, GL. 4977. 6117 Hollywood Blvd.

PIERCE - ARROW LIMOUSINE SEDAN, 1927 MODEL. PRACTICALLY BRAND NEW CAR. GOOD DEAL COUNT FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. 1645 N. VERMONT. 593-495.

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

Federal Motor Truck Co.
Factory Branch

Our Reputation Is Your Guarantee

Buy With Safety

Federal 3½ ton dump, like new	$3350
Federal 1½ ton stake, like new	$1450
Federal 2 ton stake, excellent	$1850
Federal 3½ ton flat	$ 995
Mack 2½ ton stake	$1795
Federal 3½ ton stake	$1795
Ruxtles 2½ ton stake	$1150
White 2 ton stake, pneu.	$ 750
Reo 6 cyl. heavy duty stake	$1650
Reo 1 1-2 ton stake, dual pneu.	$1250
Moreland 1 ton stake	$ 500
70 H. P. 1 ton piano body	$ 525
Dodge 3-4 ton stake	$ 325
Ford 1 ton stake, like new	$ 345

AND MANY OTHERS

TERMS, TRADES, NO BROKERAGE

USED TRUCK DEPT.
940 SO. ALAMEDA ST.
Phone WEstmore 8331.

MORELANDS

WE HAVE SEVERAL
1 TON & 1½ TON
Rebuilt Morelands
ON
Pneumatic Tires
ELECTRIC LIGHTS
STARTER
Large Stake Bodies
SPECIAL PRICES
FOR
THIS WEEK
ON
THESE TRUCKS

Moreland Sales Corporation
24th & Main WE. 5321

TRUCK VALUES
Guaranteed and Reconditioned.
READY FOR THE JOB
White 2-Ton & ¾-Ton
Garford 3-Ton Stake
1 Graham-Dodge
G.M.C. 2-Ton Pneu.
Packard 2½-Ton Pneu.
Sterling 2½-Ton
Moreland Flat & Dumps
2 Mack Bull Dog Dumps
& Several Other Dumps
2, 6-Wheel Dumps & Flats
VARIOUS OTHER MAKES
VERY LOW PRICES AND
TERMS THAT WILL SUIT YOU.
Come while stock is complete.
Gotfredson Truck Corp.
FACTORY BRANCH
1235 East 9th St.
TRinity 4269.
Open Sunday, 9-12. See GOODWIN

SEE THESE AT MACK—

G.M.C., 2½-ton, stake, pneus...$700
FORD, 1-ton, dump, pneus.....$150
PIERCE-ARROW, 5-ton, dump..$350
INTERN'L, 5-ton, 6-wheel.....$1000
GARFORD, 2½-ton, chassis.....$500
PAGEFOL, 2½-ton, gas tank....$600
PACKARD, 5-ton, chassis.....$700
PACKARD, 3-ton, stake.....$700
MACK, 2½-ton, long w.b.
MACK, 4-and-, 6-wheel dump.
MACK, 2½-ton, DR., pneus., stake.
MACK, 2½-ton, chas., drive, stake.

MACK TRUCK CORP.
Alameda at Twentieth

CUT THIS OUT

1926 Autocar, 2½ $450
1925 Ace, 1½ $350
Bethlehem giant $250
1926 G.M.C. 1½, 5x17 pneu....$750

Fageol 770 E. 9th St.

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

FOR SALE—Ford delivery, steel body, Indin cord tires, Ruckstell steering wheel, good as new, run less than 2000 miles. See car at 53th N. STANLEY.

FORD truck, 26 to choose from, cash, terms or trade. 420 E. 7TH ST.

Trailers —40-M

FOR sale, canvas top 2-wheel camp trailer, open 7x13 ft., folded 7x5 ft. 3 double seats, spring beds with mattresses, kitchenette in one end. Accommodate 4 comfortably. On display Sunday, May 22. 6406 Van Nuys Blvd. VAN NUYS.

WHILE they last, $35, 4-wh. 3-ton for price of rubber. Also for rent 2 & 4-wheel. 1222 CENTRAL AVE.

FIKE trailers, 2-4-6-wheelers, for sale or rent. FIKE AUTO & TRAILER WORKS, 2615 Santa Fe Ave.

Trucks for Hire —40-N

TRUCKS for sale or rent, with or without drivers. 420 E. 7. ME. 0625

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

WILL take closed car or roadster as 1st payment on lot 60x100 in beautiful La Crescenta, balance on your own terms. 2 blks. public school. 1¼ blks. to site of proposed new high school, pretty 2 room bed neighborhood. Call MR. DARBY Monday for appointment, Glendale 5249.

PIERCE-ARROW, MODEL 35, OR PACKARD TWIN SIX, ANY BODY TYPE. WILL PAY $1000 down. Good payments on balance. Prefer 1920 to 1923 model. Address E. box 243, Times Office.

LATE CARS QUICK
ALMOST SOLD OUT
WE PAY $25 TO $50 MORE
1248 S. FIGUEROA

WANTED—Late model cars for cash. Open or closed. For rental service. Pay more than dealers or private parties. Triangle Auto Park, 9th and Flower. Days only. ME. 3187.

60 CARS FOR CASH
Just opened our new location; need late model cars. WEstmore 3017. KELLEY KAR CO., 1324 S. FIG.

WILL PAY CASH

FOR LATE MOD. ENCLOSED CAR
2019 SOUTH FLOWER ST.

WANTED—CADILLAC sedan '25 or '26. Will trade 10 acres of good land at $300 per acre, Richardson, 11205 Santa Monica Blvd., Sawtelle.

DODGE touring, '25 or '23, good mech condition, must be cheap for cash. Call Mon. morn. ROBINHOOD. 308 F. 1st st.

COLE 8 '24 Imperial coupe, excellent condition. Want best car in L.A. that this car is $300 cash will buy. Private party. Ph. WA. 6296, eves.

WANTED—Late model car, must be bargain for cash. Maywood Lbr. & Investment Co., 410 San Fernando Road.

I WANT a late 2 or 5-passenger closed car or roadster; can pay all cash. Residence, 364 W. 43rd pl. AX. 2512

CASH for late Ford. Chevrolet or similar road or coupe for trip to Wyoming, Nevada. 1730 SO. VERMONT.

CLOSED CAR—From private owner, must be late model in A-1 cond. Address Z, box 422, Times Office.

WANT Packard 226 phaeton for auto & contract of $400, balance cash. KENNEDY, 1Thornwall 5515.

LATE DODGES, BUICKS, FORDS
HIGHEST CASH PRICES. SEE ME
FIRST. GREGORY, 1411 S. FIG.

PRIVATE party wants good sedan late model, $400 cash. No dealers. 8641 SO. HOOVER. TH. 5293.

CORNER BEACH LOT, worth $650, and 1925 sedan, $1,000 share, for late closed model car. OLympia 6311.

HAVE $450 mortgage, $1,000 equity. Want auto or what? Call at BARBER SHOP, 8133 S. San Pedro st. Open Sunday.

PAY cash to private party for late model Buick, 6cn or sedan. 1445 North Sycamore ave. HE. 2159.

LINCOLNS Cadillacs, Packard Buicks, Chryslers, etc. for cash or consignment. 832 S. Alvarado.

CHRYSLER 60 or 70 coupe, from private owner, for cash. No dealers. GR. 6209.

$250 EQUITY in lot at Clear Lake Harbor townsite as down payment on light closed car. 3964 Marathon ave.

OFFICE furniture, 1st payment on late model car. 102 E. 8TH. ANDREWS PL. Ph. HO. 7321.

WILL trade clear half acre lot for late standard car. 53649.

STUDEBAKER special 6 coach, '26 ser. Can't be told from new car. Driven very little. Owner returning East must sacrifice. $875. Can arrg. terms. 4171 Avenue 20. 1230 S. Figueroa.

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Ford 1 ton stake, like new	$ 345

AND MANY OTHERS

TERMS, TRADES, NO BROKERAGE

USED TRUCK DEPT.
940 SO. ALAMEDA ST.
Phone WEstmore 8331.

MORELANDS

WE HAVE SEVERAL
1 TON & 1½ TON
Rebuilt Morelands
ON
Pneumatic Tires
ELECTRIC LIGHTS
STARTER
Large Stake Bodies
SPECIAL PRICES
FOR
THIS WEEK
ON
THESE TRUCKS

Moreland Sales Corporation
24th & Main WE. 5321

TRUCK VALUES
Guaranteed and Reconditioned.
READY FOR THE JOB
White 2-Ton & ¾-Ton
Garford 3-Ton Stake
1 Graham-Dodge
G.M.C. 2-Ton Pneu.
Packard 2½-Ton Pneu.
Sterling 2½-Ton
Moreland Flat & Dumps
2 Mack Bull Dog Dumps
& Several Other Dumps
2, 6-Wheel Dumps & Flats
VARIOUS OTHER MAKES
VERY LOW PRICES AND
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Open Sunday, 9-12. See GOODWIN

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INTERN'L, 5-ton, 6-wheel.....$1000
GARFORD, 2½-ton, chassis.....$500
PAGEFOL, 2½-ton, gas tank....$600
PACKARD, 5-ton, chassis.....$700
PACKARD, 3-ton, stake.....$700
MACK, 2½-ton, long w.b.
MACK, 4-and-, 6-wheel dump.
MACK, 2½-ton, DR., pneus., stake.
MACK, 2½-ton, chain drive, stake.

MACK TRUCK CORP.
Alameda at Twentieth

CUT THIS OUT

1926 Autocar, 2½ $450
1925 Ace, 1½ $350
Bethlehem giant $250
1926 G.M.C. 1½, 5x17 pneu....$750

Fageol 770 E. 9th St.

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

PETS—LIVE STOCK

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—
Goats, Sale, Exch., Wanted, Etc.

Horses and Mules —43

AUCTION
Advance Notice
SADDLE HORSES, BROOD MARES
June 15, 10 a.m., 2 mi. W. of Chino
Reuel Lindsay English will dispose of 25 young well-broken saddle mares, 25 young well-broken saddle horses, 25 colts 1 to 3 years old, by Monte Rex, King, world's champion saddle horse, also entire horse show equipment. June 14th, 10 a.m., 44 head of heavy work horses and entire ranch equipment will be sold. Catalogue on request.
Reuel Lindsay English, Owner.
Col. H. J. Caldwell, Auctioneer.
Ontario, Calif.

HORSES MULES
THEY'RE HERE

A fine load of horses and mules weighing from 1400 to 1600 lbs. Ages 4 to 6 yrs. The kind that has satisfied our customers for over 25 years. Some fine matched teams in load. P. P. LITTLES HORSE & MULE MKT., Home of Quality Horses. 1601 S. San Pedro.

CARLOAD heavy Idaho work horses. Well broke, 30 head toppy saddlers, 9 Holstein cows. Some just fresh, some heavy springers. One Guernsey heavy springer, Idaho Horse Mart, 13232 Alameda Blvd. Compton 2073.

FOR RENT—Good work mules, any number you want; also complete grading outfit, road rollers, dump wagons, graders and water wagons. Office and yard, San Fernando Road and Broadway, Glendale. Ph. Glendale 1286; phone Capitol 0964.

JUST arrived, 2 carloads extra good 1100 to 1350 lbs. mules, weigh from 1200 to 1400 lbs. Also car of blocky well broken, gentle horses, weigh from 1300 to 1600 lbs. GEO. BARR, 2117 E. 25TH.

BEAUTIFUL saddle horse, gentle, well schooled, bargain, 1 black 6 yrs., spirited, perfectly trained, requires real rider, also saddles. CAP HEATER, 809 W. Foothill Blvd., Pasadena.

19 HEAD good work horses, 1250 to 1500 lbs. $40 to $125, sold on 30-day free trial. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1190 S. Alameda st.

FOR SALE—Saddle pony for woman to ride, $30. FARMERS EXCHANGE, 1190 S. Alameda st.

FEW nice saddle riding horses for sale cheap. 2037 E. Glen Oaks, Glendale. Phone Glendale 7468-J.

SADDLE horse & saddle pony, cheap. Farmers' Exch. 1190 S. Alameda st.

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HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—
Goats, Sale, Exch., Wanted, Etc.

Cattle —43-A

AUCTION

Tues., Wed., May 24 & 25
AT SIERRA VISTA STOCK RANCH, 15 mi. S. of Riverside, Inland Route, L.A. to San Diego. 350 reg. Duroc Jersey hogs and 26 reg. Holstein cattle. Some of the best breeding stock in the State, to be sold under the hammer regardless of prices obtained. Don't fail to attend this gigantic slaughter of registered hogs and cattle.

Col. H. J. Caldwell
Auctioneer.
Ontario, Calif.

FEEDER pigs, for sale, 40 to 75 lbs. Also registered Chester White gilts. Sentous Ranch, Walnut, Calif.

FOR sale, 20 head T.B. tested dairy cows. Also dairy for sale or lease. Address E. box 230, Times Office.

Goats, Milch, Etc. —43-B

PURE bred Toggenburg goats. No. 24618, just fresh. Also grades. 3131 BAGLEY, Culver City. Phone 3219.

FRESH ped. Toggy goats—cut stock, 3677 Gilling av. Up N. Lincoln Pk. av

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—
Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Supplies —44

ALL varieties of thoroughbred baby chicks, also Peking ducklings, and Mammoth Bronze baby turkeys, on hand every day. Can fill large or small orders promptly. Plant capacity 250,000, all electric operated. Eleven years' experience in hatching and shipping baby chicks in the Pacific Southwest States.
Write for catalogue.
WE HATCH AND SELL
A MILLION CHICKS A YEAR
REDWING HATCHERY
2046 E. Florence ave. DR. 6893.
Open evenings and Sundays.

BABY CHICKS. Hatches every Sun. & Wed. 10,000 W. Leghorns from carefully selected 2 and 3-yr. hens, only the best stock. McFarlane, England's, Molby, Tancred, Mueo, trap nested. Special prices for May & June, 100 chicks, $10. 1000 up, 9 cents each. Special attention to shipments. Send $2 per 100 to C.O.D. Hatching 1600 Reds & Rocks weekly, 15 cts. each. Hatches of Giants, 20 cts. each. Hatches of Hi-class stock since 1916. HARTON ave. Watts. DE. 9453.

BABY CHICKS, all chicks 3 days old, free from disease, Barred Rocks, Tancred strain. W. McFarland, Reds, 15c. Utility strain 15c. Parks strain Barred Rocks 17c. Fishel White Plymouth Rocks, 20c. Arsenas, Brahmas, Wyandottes, 18c. R.I. Red pullets $1 each, chicks all ages, all breeds, always on hand. OPEN SUNDAY.
VALLEY HATCHERY
1704 E. Valley Blvd., Rosemead, Cal., look for Electric sign. ROSEMAD over Blvd.

P. Cook Chick Ranch
5000 of our San Gabriel strain R. I. Reds, 15c. Bred for twenty years for commercial purposes. Buy dependable pedigreed chicks. For over twenty years poultrymen in Southern California and adjoining States have depended on our chicks. Consult us if you do not know California conditions. We ship everywhere. Free catalog. 1727 W. Valley Blvd., Alhambra. Tel. 2416.

Free—One W. L. Cockerel
TO ANYONE PRESENTING THIS AD. Our healthy W.L. Cockerels, $11 per hundred. Drive out today or tonight. Bring your boxes, pick out your cull. We now have 6000 healthy W. L. pullets for sale, some laying. BURBANK PULLET FARM, rear 821 W. Victory Blvd., Burbank.

BABY CHICKS
R. I. Reds, 15 cents. W. L., $10 per 100. Also B. Rocks. Eggs used exclusively from vigorous heavy-laying stand'd stock. Ship C.O.D. less than 50. Sell any amount at hatchery. QUICKWAR HATCHERY, 9558 Compton ave., Watts. Cal. DE. 7688.

BABY DUCKS
2000 Mammoth Peking ducks every week. 28c each at hatchery, 7th yr. leading duck hatchery in Southern California. WE SHIP.
FRASER'S HATCHERY
814 S. Hawthorne ave., Hawthorne. Branch: 17801 S. Main ave.

R.I. RED BABY CHICKS
High-class chicks from our own flock at reasonable prices. 1 to 100 free with each 50 chicks. Russell's Rose Red Hatchery, 1020 Chestnut st., Burbank, Calif. Just off of Victory Blvd.

BABY CHICKS, 3500 Reds every week 12½ cents each. Well bred stock. Large birds. Open Sundays & evenings. Frank Miller Hyd. Farm, 7251 Beech st. Los Angeles. Go out Florence ave. to 1700 block (between Watts car line & Florence bank.) then south on Beech st. to sign.

Baby Chicks & Ducklings
RHODE ISLAND REDS
TODAY
FRASER'S HATCHERY
13801 S. Western ave.
814 S. Hawthorne ave., Hawthorne.
FOR SALE—Breeding cockerels, the largest you ever saw, 2 lbs. at 7 weeks. Stock exclusively. Inspection invited. 1239 S. Hope ave., Bell, Calif. Phone 229-W.

TWO nearly new 540-egg Cyphers elec. incubator, all complete, $40 each. Pioneer Incubator Co., 444 N. LAFAYETTE.

900 W. L. Pullets, 5 mos., old, beginning to lay, $1.25 each, will sell pullets & lease house & equip. of 1000. WILSON, 1044 W. 5th, Pomona.

POULTRY WANTED
All kinds. Star Poultry Co. Call anywhere. 1250 P. 220 st. HI. 0654.

FOR sale, bargain, 2000 vigorous 4 mo. W. L. pullets from heavy laying ancestry. Free delivery. Must have the room. Corner Sanland ave. & Ledge. BOSCOE, LA.

600 4 MOS. old W. L. pullets, free from diseases and colds, $1.35 priced by 100. W. A. EVANS, 297 W. Montecito, Sierra Madre.

MAMOUTH White Pekin ducklings, $22 per 100. A-1 R.I. baby chicks every week. MENOU DUCK FARM, 925 W. Cecelia st., Cudahy.

POULTRY WANTED
All kinds, will call anywhere. City Poultry, 2923 E. Hope Av. 62625.
R.I.R. laying & breeding, good stock, also baby chicks. Wonderful buy, $2023 Walnut Dr., GRAHAM.

MUST sell my choice flock of 50 laying Leghorn hens on account of building, 815 W. 84th St. WA. 1900.

$5 R.I. RED cockerels, 8 weeks old. REDWING HATCHERY, 2016 East Florence. DR. 6893.

600 W. L. hens 1 & 2 yrs. old, free from disease, good layers, $1 each. 4756 E. Broadway, San Gabriel.

150 W. L. baby chicks, 10 days old, $12.50. Thos. Richardson stock, 8TH AVE., Arcadia. Phone 242-J.

200 YOUNG Leghorn hens, laying heavy, $1. 235 N. Lincoln. Monterey Park.

FOR sale, one dog, Rhode Island Red hens, 1158 W. 69th st.

POULTRY WANTED.
WE WILL CALL ANYWHERE
Phone AX. 6265.

PULLETS WANTED. TH. 7476.
Black Prulli'y Co., 6203 S. Vermont.

$5—Two compartment, $12, four comp. 2050 Long Beach ave. WE. 2849.

SCRATCH feed, $2.55, mash $2.65 del. Liv. American Grain Co. TH. 6119.

4 NEW 540 egg Pioneer elec. incubators, sac. for cash, $225. S. BDWY.

500 W. L. pullets, 14 wks. old, bargain, 216 W. Saxon ave., Wilmar, 70 R.I. Red pullets, 4 mo. old, rear, 10819 Greville, LENNOX.

75 LAYING hens, White Leghorn, $1.25 ea. 2206 Merton av. GA. 2112.

RABBITS, all breeds, bucks, bred does $2.50. Guar. 16020 S. WESTERN.

Pigeons —44-A

20 VARIETIES fancy pigeons. Eberl, 1125 Arcadia Ave., Arcadia, Calif.

PIGEONS, all varieties. Bauer's pigeon ranch, 1178 Longdon av., San Gab'l

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys —44-B

WANTED—Large or small turkey eggs in lots. Address V, box 172, Times Office.

TURKEY eggs and baby turks. Order now, rosemead Turkey Farm, 10615 E. Valley Blvd., SAN GABRIEL.

ROASTING ducks, Mammoth White Pekin ducklings, strong, sturdy stk. 1220 4th ave. Arcadia. Tel. 263-J.

BABY turkeys & hatching eggs. La Crescenta Turkey Farm, LA CRESCENTA, CAL. Phone 229-W.

QUACKLESS baby ducks $25 per 100. 1 mile No. S.P.R.R. on Bellaire. 7954 N. Diaz, Lankershim, Calif.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc. —44-C

ENTIRE herd, consisting of 65 does with and without litters, 7 bucks, 5 Chins., all ped. stock. 443 LEMON AVE., Arcadia.

CHINCHILLAS, silver fox, Amer. Blues, does & bucks; also hutches. HOPKINS, Orange ave. on Crescenta. Phone Crescenta 304-W.

FLEMISH Giant does & bucks, 2 New Zealand bucks, 2 white Flemish bucks, cheap. Buck service. 1434 E. 16TH PLACE.

RABBIT skins bought, large or small lots, highest prices. American Rabbit Ass'n, 447 SO. HEWITT ST., L. A. MU. 3928.

RABBITS, all breeds, bred does, $1.50 up, hutches, need room. 1342 W. 106th st.

CHIN. rabbits, reil cheap, 654 BURGER ST., Belvedere Gardens.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—
Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Rabbits, Hares, Etc. —44-C

SACRIFICE, selling out White Giants, Am. blue, N. Z., rabbits, inventory $650. Total young & old $400. $100 hutches & 2-4 compt. Take $400 cash Mack's Rabbitry, 7611 Santa Monica Blvd. GR. 2663.

OVERSTOCKED, finest selection fur-bearing, low prices. Corner Lassen and Shoup, Chatsworth Park.

RABBITS & HUTCHES FOR SALE
2244 ALSACE AVE.

SELLING out stock of rabbits, cheap. N. R., 1316 W. 66th st.

Bees and Honey —44-D

130 COLONIES bees, some full of honey. Inquire 1767 Inskip St., PASADENA.

30 SWARMS of bees in good condition. Inq. 2413 2ND AVE. RO. 7086.

WANTED—To buy 8 and 10 frame supers. Box 722, Owensmouth.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

Miscellaneous —46

WANTED GUINEA PIGS
Any quantity, best prices paid.
Phone Glendale 4584.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Mona Co., 259-61 East 2nd st.
SMALL pets given individual care in private home. Glendale 1654-R.

Birds —46-A

At The May Company

JUST ARRIVED: New shipment of Hendryx Brass bird cages and stands. These cages are priced special FROM $4.95 AND UP. The Standards ARE $3.50 UP.

We carry a big line of
Roller canaries, Fancy Finches,
Waxbeak Canaries, Tropical Fish,
Yorkshire Canaries, Gold Fish,
Parrots, Aquariums,
Parrakeets, Fish Bowls,
Seeds, Supplies.
Remedies for all your pets.

Our BIRD EXPERTS will be glad to give you advice on the care of your pets.

BIRD HOUSE—4th Flr.

SEE the gorgeously colored Greater Bird of Paradise, Red-headed green Parrot finches, Brilliant Mar'posas, Gouldians, All Kinds Talking Parrots, Plenty Canaries that sing, Baby Squirrels, small monkeys Cages, Stands, all supplies. At the exclusive BIRD SHOP. J. C. Edwards, 629 S. Grand ave.

FOR BETTER BIRDS
Selected soft-toned rollers (choice) Norwich, Yorkshire, male & female (Fife birds, pink of cond.) ALL KINDS OF FINCHES. Seeds, sundries & dog foods. OPEN DAILY & Sundays.
Johnson's Hollyw'd Bird Aviaries, 5518 Carlton Way, cor. of Van Ness.

Wanted, Canaries, singers, only highest prices paid. Any quantity from 12 to 100. MAY CO., Bird House, 4th floor.

200 HAND-raised baby Panama talking parrots. Dwarf and fancy parrots, game, aviary birds, peacocks, teal ducks, etc. La Presa Pheasantry, Phone Gardena 871. 1½ mi. west from Western ave. Just south of Redondo-Riverside Blvd.

PHEASANT eggs, 15 varieties, fertility guar. Orders now. Kingsbury Pheasantry, Whittier. Phone 411133.

AVIARY of canaries, $10. Male collies, $2 & $5. Kittens, $1. 154 E. 95TH ST.

GUARANTEED Bellnote day & night singers. Roller females. MU. 4092.

FOR sale, talking parrot, also cage, $20. GL. 6727.

VALLEY quail, also sexs. Exch. birds. Francis Rudkin, Fillmore. Calif.

FINCHES, doves, quails. Call after 5. Sundays. 1 Vermont 2322.

WARBLER Singers, $5; females, $1. Kings' Bird Store, 2414 S. Main.

Cats —46-B

GOING away, 2 kittens to persons giving them good homes. 1530 S. Hoover.

WANTED—A home for a dear little Maltese kitten. 1521 NEW JERSEY.

VERY dark red Persian kittens, 415 W. 63RD ST. TH. 7444.

WANTED, home for mother cat & 4 kittens. GL. 5969.

BEAUTIFUL Persian kittens, different colors. 1200 W. 39TH ST.

Silver Persian Robs for service, Coast's best blood lines. VE. 6534.

KITTENS ALL COLORS
856 E. WASHINGTON. AT. 2667.

PERSIAN kittens, $5 up. Prize males at stud. 1122 W. 54th st. YO. 2481.

Dogs —46-C

BELGIAN police male, 2 yrs. Trained by German trainer, fine for motion pictures. Bell 1696 AN. 4462.

PEKINGESE puppies, Celebrated Mongol strain. Red, black, mask, flat faces. WILSON, 1044 W. 54th st. YO. 2272.

GERMAN police puppies, fancy stock only, 3 choice imported dogs at stud. 5828 S. GRAND. S. of Slauson.

FOX pups, ped. $25, 2 proven sires at stud. Silver & wolf grey. $35 fee. 435 Maywood Ave. May 1000.

FOR sale, Pekingese puppies, 2 mo. old, imported stock, cheap. 2031 7TH AVE. ARLETA.

PEKINGESE pups, heavy red coats, Reas. Might exch. for furniture. 1162 Glassell Ave. GA. 7009.

BEAUT. Irish pup, also English bull terrier, reasonable. 8476 AVALON BLVD. York 2139.

BEAUT. highly bred Boston bull matron, just bred to Tryon Duce. Sacrifice. EM. 2176.

AT stud. Pomeranians, black and orange sable, from New York. KOERLIN, 201 Buena Vista, Burbank.

FRENCH bull at stud. Classy toy pups. 1206 E. 59th Pl. AX. 9476.

SCOTCH collies puppies, champ. stk. 1630 W. 66TH ST. TH. 8750.

SCOTCH terrier puppies, ch. stock, 5 mos. reas. 1349 Beachwood Dr.

POLICE, fam

PROVE
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Wick Hall, a
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who founded the
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Prior to his
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Times Sunday Mag-

What You Want.
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1927.

POPULATION By the Federal Census—(1926)—576,671 By the City Directory—(1927)—1,332,459

Part Va: 8 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS

VOL. XLVI.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART V-a.
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AND INVESTMENT HEADINGS

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HOUSES— For Sale
Miscellaneous —50

BUNGALOW BARGAINS
$7350—$12,500

530 NO. VISTA—Spanish.
*468 ROSEWOOD—Spanish.
502 NO. GARDNER—Spanish.
415 NO. MARTEL—Spanish.
*39 NO. MARTEL—Moorish.
466 NO. FORMOSA—Spanish.
444 NO. LA JOLLA—Spanish.
*441 NO. LA JOLLA—Spanish.
425 NO. FULLER—Spanish.
*435 NO. FULLER—Spanish.
426 NO. HARPER—Spanish.
461 NO. HARPER—Spanish.
*456 NO. MARTEL—Spanish.
*442 NO. LAUREL—Spanish.
*52 NO. HILKEA—Spanish.
*711 NO. SPAULDING—Spanish.
Yours is here. See them today.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4040 W. 8th St. Fitz. 4067.

MAGNIFICENT SPANISH VILLA
7 rms., 3 bedrms., 3 baths.
5 minutes to Hollywood Blvd.
Situated on a sightly lot overlooking Hollywood this ideal bungalow presents a beautiful setting. It is in the Spanish architecture, great large living and dining rooms, finished in Duo-tone tiffany. Every room is exceptional. Two complete tiled baths in colored tile, latest mod. kitchen, Hoosier cabinet, built in ice box, there is a wonderful enclosed patio with extra fireplace. Finest of fixtures, parquet flooring. In fact a complete home in every detail. See it today. It's OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Go north on Vine to Longview then to block to 3040 MOUNT ST. or will show evenings by appt. Price $17,500. Easy terms.
THOMAS K. DUNNIGAN
REALTOR
926 N. Vine St. GL. 8005

IN BEVERLY HILLS
$7250. EASY TERMS
6 RMS. NEW SPANISH
SEE 466 S. CLARK DRIVE
Just finished but must sell at once. Beautifully modernized, high-class home in choice location. Two big bedrms., breakfast room, tile walls in bath. Breeze at once, drive to Wilshire, 1st street west of Fruess Road.

6 BLK. Berkeley Square. 7-rm. Colonial, 3 bedrooms, large breakfast room, modern. Lot 60x150 to paved alley. A well-built, high-class home in choice location. Two big bedrms., breakfast room, tile walls in bath. Breeze at once, drive to Wilshire, 1st street west of Fruess Road.

CLOSE TO WILSHIRE
$1500 DOWN
New 7-rm. 2 baths, sunitas throughout. Elect. refrig. Just N. of Carthay Circle Theater. 2 blks. of Wilsh. 6316 Lindenhurst. WH. 2221

$33 A MONTH
Including all interest. Lovely new 5 rms. & garage on hillside view lot. Price $4250. Close to Glendale Car. Go Pasadena ave. to Ave. 40, turn right (east) to Oak Terrace, GA. 3520.

158 NORTH NORMANDIE
First time offered. 5 lovely rooms; lot about 90x115. Also complete furnishings; piece by piece. AUCTION MON. MAY 23, 10 a.m. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON. FI. 2124.

NEW BUNGALOW
616 N. McCadden Pl.
HANCOCK PARK. 7-rm. 3 baths, 3 bedrms. MUST SELL. Easy terms.

$10,000 EQUITY in new $32,000 home will be given for 2 or 3 bedroom home in $6000 home at 3720 W. Ave. 31. For sale or exchange for clear lots on paved street. Owner. BR. 8144.

$1500 DOWN, buys 4-rm. tile, fireproof house, 2 bedrooms, balcony. 207 E. 108 ST. Must sell. MEt. 3146.

FORECLOSURE $8800
7-RM., 3 BATHS. NEW. INQUIRE 1710 S. Van Ness Ave. WE. 8431

SOUTH WILSHIRE BARGAIN
Fine 12-rm. home, 3 baths, gas fur. beautiful lot, close in. 631 gar. Par mod. price. Owner. HEmpstead 1881.

WEST HOLLYWOOD HILLS—3 fine homes. Must sell. Owner. WH. 7931

West and Northwest —50-A

2 BIG BARGAINS
$12,250. Only $975 cash. 6-rm. Span. stucco. A beauty. $2,000. with $1500 cash, for 7-rm. Spanish stucco home. Am going East and must make this property. No trade. See 6526 Colgate ave. WH. 7072. Bet. Wilshire and La Brea. Drive thru.

$9500—Cost $12,000, only 2½ years ago. $2750 mortgage to Corner stucco, 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, beamed ceiling in reception room, 2 bedrms. 1907 La Clair Place. Turn at Cimarron off Pico, 1 block to Lucas High School. See any broker, or owner

MUST BE SOLD
5-RM. BUNGALOW
1 BLK. FROM WILSHIRE
LOT 15 WORTH $5500
$7750. WILL BUY IT
PAUL H. SCHRADER CO.
263 S. La Brea. Whitney 4461

7-ROOM Colonial bungalow, clean, modern. Beautiful. Completely furnished. Sell with or unfurnished. Double gar. and large den in connection. Also tent for tourists or laborers with cooking privileges. Cost over $3000, sell for $1750. 1025 ATH AVE. Ph. OR. 4534.

ONLY $300 CASH
$40 MO. INCLUDING INT.
New 4-rm. Span. stucco, tile sink & bath, priv. drs., lot 50. Reduced to $4050. Mr. Mansfield, 1144 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3700. OL. 4022.

GOING EAST, must sacrifice beautiful new 6-rm. stucco bungalow and income cottage in rear; built for $15,000; 2 blks. from Los Feliz Blvd. $4450 cash will take; $3850 cash, no re-letters. OL. 3050. 3329 HOLLY PARK DR.

BIG SACRIFICE, 7-RM. UP-TO-DATE MODERN BUNGALOW TILE BATH, SHOWER AND SLEEPING PORCH. $4,250. 1181 E. GRAMERCY PLACE.

$1500 BELOW COST
$2400 CASH
New 5-rm. Span. stucco, Mission tile roof, 1-4 carved oak brs., gum fir, hdwd. throughout, tile bath & sep. shower. Del. gar. Full nr. $6506. H. R. MacNair, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3700; OL. 4032.

BUY OF OWNER
7-rm. home in Wilshire Country Club dist. nr. schools on fine boulevard, all improvements in. Rent buy in this vicinity. Ideal for doctor or dentist. Will sell furniture. Call A.M. HO. 7720.

BEST buy in Hancock Park. On Rycroft nr. 3rd, a beautiful 2-story 7-rm. home with servant rm. and bath in rear of lot. Fine garden. Price only $17,750 and easy terms. OLDEN, 414 W. 8th st. TU. 2446. Even. EM. 3002.

SACRIFICE on account of death in family, $7000 home (bank appraisal) for $5000. $3000 cash, $2000 mtg. No other offer considered, as this is a real home value for cash only. 18646 BLOOMFIELD ST. Lankershim. Ph. Lankershim 217-J

SOLD BY OWNER
Pretty little bung., furnished or unfurn. Wonderful view. 1 blk. off Sunset Blvd. Close-in. Pay me what you can down. Balance like rent. 1466 QUINTERO ST., MU. 7297.

SPANISH bungalow, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, complete in every detail. A real home. Will take lot as part payment. Call and see it. BRENTWAK REALTY CO. 6932 Washington Blvd., Culver City, Calif.

Home and Income
Rampart Blvd., nr. Sunset, 2 houses, 4 & 3 rms., 2 gas., level lot, only $7500. $2000 dn. 2013 Sunset. DU. 2295.

BEAUT. 5-rm. home, W. side, El Ground. Paved st. Nr. 3 schools, stores, cars, etc. Let alone worth $7000. Full price $10,000. Consider lot for part. Owner, Glo. 8094. Eves., WH. 8128.

BEAU. new 5-room Spanish stucco, built-ins, tile bath, double garage. Lawn, shrubs. Large lot, fenced. Owner, 1451 Kalamazoo near Pico Blvd. $7200. $1000 dn.

BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY GREEN
Corner Spanish Bungalow. 6 rms., all finished. Worth $8,000. REAL BARGAIN. Ph. OWNER, WH. 7417

REAL BARGAIN
New Eng. 5-rm. Unit bt. 2 tile bths. Worth $14,000. See for $11,000. $1500 cash. 6854 Colgate st. OR. 4291

$1500 CASH. 7-RM. house, double garage, unrestricted lot 60x161, one-fourth cash, quick sale. Owner, 358 S. HARVARD. WA. 2725.

Westlake Dist. 8 Rms.
SAC. 2 baths, ½ blk. to park. Unrestricted. Owner. DU. 6328.

REAL, REAL BUY
6-R. SPANISH STUCCO HOUSE.
$5-FT. LOT. 845 S. IRVING BLVD.

5-RM. modern bungalow, nr. car, stores & school. Corner 29th Pl. & 4th ave. Furniture also for sale. Call OWNER, EM. 8013.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME
at a low price. 1627 Garth st. Piso Res. Phone MRt. 1709. Eves., WH. 7972.

OWNER will sacrifice 6-rm. bung., 2 bedrms., dbl. gar., plenty of fruit trees, on wood lot. $6400. Trolo st., near Ambassador. DR. 8715.

$1500 SECURES beautiful new $13,500 bung. 7-R., 3 H.R., 2 baths. Unit built, elec. refrig. Mansfield near Beverly. OR. 9601.

$5000 $5500
7-rm. stucco, dbl. gar. 2 blks. L car & L.A. Hi. WH. 5851 or OR. 9203.

HOUSES— For Sale
West and Northwest —50-A

DON'T BUY A HOME WITHOUT SEEING THESE BARGAINS

N.W. CORNER McCADDEN PL. & 4TH ST. TWO STORY STUCCO. 12 ROOMS. 4 BATHS. PH. $52,500.

N.W. CORNER JUNE & CLINTON. TWO STORY BRICK AND PLASTER. 10 ROOMS. 3 BATHS. PRICE $37,500. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TWO TO FIVE DAILY.

419 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE. TWO STORY FRAME AND PLASTER. 12 ROOMS. 4 BATHS. PRICE $29,000. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TWO TO FIVE DAILY.

4832 ELMWOOD. FRAME COLONIAL SEVEN ROOMS. 1 BATH. PRICE $11,000.

S.W. CORNER 21ST & HARVARD BLVD. TWO STORY PLASTER. 12 ROOMS. 4 BATHS. PRICE $45,000.

2187 WEST 20TH ST. TWO STORY FRAME RESIDENCE. 10 ROOMS. 2 BATHS. PRICE $15,500

THESE PROPERTIES MUST BE SOLD. TERMS SHOWN TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

COURTESY TO BROKERS
PHONE Trinity 0131.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS
INSURANCE

Castellammare
White stucco residence, Spanish design, five bed-rooms. First house up from viaduct, overlooking ocean, in beautiful Castellammare only two hundred feet to private beach.

Built by owner for permanent home. Will sacrifice for quick sale. $20,000 equity.
Brentwood Park. Phone G. M. 213-47. Must be seen to be appreciated. Inspect any time.

SEVEN-ROOM
Beautiful new home in Wilshire-Fairfax, 2 baths, exceptional value, reduced from $12,500 to $11,000. Must be sold at once. See at 6126 W. 67TH ST.

PRICED TO SELL
7-rm. bungalow, close in, nr. stores, car lines & schools. Easy terms.
1042 5TH AVE.

R. H. Abrens, Owner. Ph. OR. 7775

WILL SACRIFICE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY
at 6140 Lindenhurst Dr. 2 blks. No. of Wilshire, nr. Carthay Center. 7-room stucco, complete in every detail. Must sell. Sunk in family forces owner to sell.
A. R. INMAN. VE. 9293.

CARTHAY CENTER
POSITIVE BARGAIN AT $14,000
Beautiful 7-room Spanish bungalow. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Terms. Take typical lot as part payment or trade for Chicago property.
6420 MOORE DR. WE. 8296

$9500
$1000 dn. $75 mo. on bal. 5%. stucco, 6 rms., complete in every respect. $11,000 value. Will take close in lot as part payment. 1226 MANSELLIN. HI GROUND. Ph. BUILDER. EM. 6252.

$2800 EQUITY $1800
5-room stucco bungalow, modern tile bath & sink. Real fireplace, hardwood floors. Price $4500. Terms. Owner, 1943 E. ELMERE AVE. (Corner of Carson.)

SNAP, $3000, 6 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, double garage, fruit trees, close to churches, transportation & stores. $500 down, $40 per mo. on trust deed. Completely furnished if desired. Owner, 412 E. 92ND ST.

SILVER LAKE DISTRICT, $7000. Bargain, 6-room house, 2 nice porches, big basement, fruit trees, outbuildings, priced right, 1 blk. from car & bus. 427 W. 33RD ST.

7 RM. bung. $6600. 6 rm. bung., $5200, 5 rm. bung., $4850. ALL GOOD BUYS & TERMS. WEST OF WESTERN. RO. 6837.

5 ROOM bungalow, $4850. $750 dn. $44 a month, including interest. Will trade. Apply 6202 Dimpau Blvd.

GOING EAST—Must sell in 2 days, 5-R. LOT, $4,000. 5-room, bungalow, high ground, near W. Washington & Carmona. Bargain. 1757 S. Hudland. WH. 9698.

SPANISH bung. 1246 S. Massachusetts av. 7 rms., 3 bedrms, 2 baths, furnace, dbl. gar. Open 1 to 5. EM. 429.

7 RMS., lot 50x137½, B zone. Will take good offer and some cash first payment. 207 N. Dillon st. WA. 6498.

OWNER, New stucco dble. Bargain. WH. 9632.

$15,000, terms, 3-room home, Zone B property, 16-ft. paved alley. 1228 Magnolia ave. Bet. Beacon 8093.

4 R. BUNG., garage, $2000, owner leaving. $200 dn. 5151 W. Adams.

$5300, $1500 dn. $50 mo. 8 rms. 2 bth income, close in. Owner 282 Belmont.

5-RM. [illegible] 1408 Duranc [illegible] 1449.

HOUSES— For Sale
West and Northwest —50-A

Foreclosure Bargains
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
Brand New—
Never Occupied
177-181-187 S. VISTA ST.
8-room, 2-story Spanish, etc., with 3 baths.....$14,500

8-room, 2-story English, with 3 baths.....$14,500

7-room, 2-story, Spanish with 2 baths.....$14,000.

And six 7-room bungalows, 150 to 181 S. Gardner st., of Spanish and English Norman type, all with 2 baths, at $10,500 to $12,000, very reasonable terms.

All these houses have hand-painted walls, hardwood floors throughout, electric unit heaters, & double garages.

Go west on Beverly Blvd. to Vista st., 6 blocks west of La Brea, then south 2 blocks. See owner at 171 S. GARDNER ST. Ph. OREgon 4930.

FURNITURE FREE
Must sell this week, new 6 rm. Span. bung., day labor construction, owner & architect supervising, real mah. woodwk., plate glass windows, furnace, basement, 3 bedrms., two tile baths, high ground. Furniture worth $3000, used less than 6 mos. Absolutely free, exquisite Chinese rugs, imported period & art pieces of furniture, drapes, twin beds, etc. 50 ft. lot, house and furniture, only $10,875. Owner on premises, 1911 Fairburn Ave., Westwood, 2 blocks west of Fox Studios, 2½ blks. S. Santa Monica Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL residence in Muirfield Road, 1½ blks. N. of Wilshire Blv. A real home with every known modern convenience. 5 bedrooms & 3 baths upstairs. Ample servant quarters. Lot 100x257 ft. Beautifully landscaped & gardened. Owner contemplates extended European trip. Call owner's personal representative at WH. 1161 for complete details and particulars.

UNIQUE LOVELY
THATCHED ROOF HOME
7 rooms, 3 master bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, canvassed walls, beautifully hand decorated in antiques. Unit kitchen, refrigeration, electrically cooled kit.
$13,500—TERMS
See this extremely artistic home. 1353 GENESEE ST., north of Pico.

MUST SACRIFICE
Most artistic completely furnished Spanish stucco bungalow, 4 rms., large garden, every room exclusively decorated and special features to match furniture for same, beautiful view of mountains just north of Beverly Blvd. and short distance from schools; stores and transportation. $13,000, terms. Call WH. 1139.

A REAL SACRIFICE
Exceptional new Spanish 7-rm. home, close to Sunset Blvd., W. Hollywood. Built by owners for own home, and account unforeseen circumstances necessitates immediate sale for much less than cost on rent, cash payment. OX. 5942

In Wilshire Highlands
Beautiful 6-rm. Spanish bungalow. JUST COMPLETED. 1 block N. of Pico, walking distance to new HIGH, PAGE MILITARY and elementary schools. Bargain at $6650. Take $1000 cash to handle.
5260 SAN VICENTE BLVD.

ONLY $850 CASH
BUILDER'S SACRIFICE
New 7-rm. Span. stucco, 2 bedrms, tile sink, bath & shower, fireplace, dbl. gar. Beaut. loc. Reduced to $6250, $600 mo. int. M. R. MacNair, 3114 GLENDALE BLVD. OL. 3700, OL. 4023.

REDUCED TO $8100
Brand new 6-room stucco on 50-ft. lot, 5 blks. off Glendale Blvd. South exposure. Large rooms. Tile bath, sink, shower. Garage. Lawns, etc. Beautiful bkfst. room. Worth at least $7000. Owner need only $4100 with $600 down. C. S. Decker, 3178 Los Feliz Blvd. OL. 2408.

$1000. PRICE $7300. Wond. 6-rm. Spanish stucco. Lge. living rm. with interior stucco fin. hand dec. Real fireplace, tile bthrm., shower, extra lge. kitchen, built-in ice box, dbl. gar. You must see this home to appreciate it. Wagner, 3101 Glendale Blvd. OL. 2404.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-rm. stucco, nr. W. Adams. Tile sink & bath, hardwood floors throughout, 3 varieties of rose bushes. Back yard looks like a park. Owner "property poor." Must sell. Open for inspection at 2621 E. Victoria Dr. Or call A. H. INMAN. VE. 9293.

By owner, best buy in close-in property, reduced $1000 for quick sale, apartment house dist., near Vermont and Beverly, good 6-room and 3 rooms furnished, a home and income; price $7500, lot alone worth more than asked. $1000 will handle. BEacon 4987

LARGE HOUSE in good condition. 7½x176 lot, 7 rm. & bath. A bargain on easy terms if sold before it is listed. Splendid location for school, physician, club, family or speculation. 857 Alvarado nr. Pico. $20,000. Owner, nr. EM. 2677.

LAST chance to buy lovely 6-room Colonial bungalow, double garage, beautiful garden, 50-ft. lot, desirable neighborhood, close in, sacrifice equity for $5000, balance easy terms. See owner, 232 N. ROBINSON ST., near 1st & Hoover.

Wonderful Bungalow
On Detroit, near Melrose, 3 bedrms., living rm. 26 ft. long. Price $9900. Your terms.
ROBERTS FINANCE CORPORATION
7016 Melrose ave. GR. 3711

DUPLEX, Hancock Pk. Mod. 3 immense bedrms. 2 tile baths. Sun rm. Lower leased $150 mo. Upper vacant. Small amt. cash. Owner, 156 S. Orange Dr. OR. 0569.

CALLED to Canada, must sacr. $3200 equity in 7-rm. bung., cor. lot. 405 Aerial ave. Terms to right person. WH. 3991.

6 ROOM bath, H. W. floors, beautiful location, close to car & stores. Nothing better for the money. Easy terms. 233 N. AVE. 52.

A DELECTABLE 6 rm. Spanish home on Waverly, velvety 60 ft. frontage on an attractive street near San Vicente & Hauser Blvds. The buy of the town at $8500. For appt. phone MR. BANKS, OR. 9100.

FORCED sale, 2-story Spanish stucco. Artistic 4 rms. & maid's qtrs. 2 baths, 4 gar. Space in front for apts. etc. Level lot, close to Wilshire. This is a buy for builders. $13,500. 610 N. Occidental, off Sunset.

2 EXCEPTIONALLY good opportunities to buy a 5-rm. bungalow in Wood at the right price. Call Miss Bullock at HO. 5555. No agents need apply.

$2500 COMPLETE PRICE. $500 CASH
Would you like a home completely furnished? Come and inspect. Drive from Beverly Hills Hotel. Call 592-630.

ATTRACTIVE Spanish bungalow, 7 rms., every modern appointment, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Low for price and terms. Located 1 blk. off Wilshire at 520 S. Orange Grove av.

NEW 5-rm. frame house & garage, 128x40. $2500 full price. Part cash. Bal. easy terms. Call 301 N. Bixel.

CLOSE in, new 5-room English stucco, one blk. to yellow car. No agents. 1451 Parkman ave.

SNAP, mod. bung. 6-r. dbl. gar. Lot 50x130. Owner. 218 N. Catondelet.

$36,000. 9-RM. new res. 4 bedrms. In Windsor Sq. WH. 4171.

$8250. New 5-room stucco & garage, big lot, close to Sunset, nice view, easy terms. 2815 Sunset. OL. 1716.

5 ROOMS
No Price on Shenandoah. Very mod. Price $7500. EZ tms. Call DU. 4918.

GREAT sacrifice, 7-rm. English, 4511 Drexel st. Wilsh.-Fairf. tract. Many unusual features. OR. 1107 or 54149

L-ROOM house, livable and well located for future values. 716 N. Harvard Blvd. HE. 9483.

$1900 BUYS 2 small bungs. See property. 5171 Rachel Dr. 0272.

South and Southwest —50-B

MUST SELL A $7000 HOME FOR
$5950 TOTAL, $950 CASH
$46 MO. INCLUDES EVERYTHING
Open, go see this snap Sunday.
AT 1939 W. 78TH PLACE.
50x125 lot, high and dry, fine loc. 6 of fine big rooms, beautifully decorated, tile sink, bath & shower, garage, side drive, fine lawn and shrubs. Spared nothing in building this home. 3 porches, buy as come early. VE. 9442.

HERE'S A BIG SNAP, FOLKS
$3950 takes 5-rm. mod. bung. Bkft. nk., H.W. firs., etc., 66th nr. Normandie. $1000 dn. $46 mo. Total. DOWNEY, cor. Normandie & Florence.

10469 S. BROADWAY, real estate office, bungalow & 3-car gar. on back of lot. $7000 net, terms. Might trade West side or place with trees, Alhambra section. VA. 3094 or OR. 5294.

$6000—$10000 CASH
Beautiful 6-rm. bungalow on corner. Hollywood district. Will consider trade. This place a real home. See property & owner, 1256 W. 61st st. Phone YO. 4194.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room stucco double, first-class condition, rock-bottom price, $10,000. $2000 cash, balance can be arranged. 4621 24th Ave., near Belmont Park Addition. Phone VErmont 1497.

a buy $5300 only $500 cash
5-R. & nook, Span. stucco res., dbl. gar., nice lot. 2 blks. W. of Crenshaw. 9 blks. S. of Adams. Open See today at 3005 Somerset Dr.

HOUSES— For Sale
South and Southwest —50-B

Beautiful Rogers Park
Like new, 5-rm., hdw. floors, garage for 4 machines, basement, Lilly pond well stocked. 40x140 lot. Concrete street. Sunday or evenings. $5500, $1500 cash. 1233 W. 73RD.

Pride of Southwest
7 beautiful rooms, hand decorated. Spanish architecture. Can't be equalled for $8500. By owner, 2207 W. 79TH ST.

$6900—Splendid 6-rm. frame, B zone lot 50x140. Between Vernon & Santa Barbara ave. Nr. yellow car, stores, school. Manual Arts & U.S.C. Fine location. Principals only. VE. 6817.

IF LOOKING for bargain in real beautiful stucco home, see owner at 1642 W. 79th st. & Harvard Blvd. Will accept good lot as 1st paymt. TH. 1963-R.

HOUSE FREE
ON APARTMENT LOT
6 large rms., furnace, 2 mantles, newly decorated, buy the lot on easy terms. 209 W. 45th st. Owner there Sunday.

5-Rm. Bung. ¼-Acre.
$5500. Hardwood floors throout. 1 yr. old. Cellar, garage. 1165h & San Pedro. Terms. 4124 CENTRAL HU. 8972.

ENGLISH TYPE BUNGALOW
High-class construction, fine neighborhood, sell furn. if desired. Will-sell furn. rugs, grand piano. MUST SELL. REAL BARGAIN. 4430 4th AVE. JEN. 5122.

LOOK LOOK
Taken in on mtg. 5708 Kenisten, 5-rm. bung., etc. Ang. Mesa dis. 50x135, high gr. Mod. Worth $7500. Pr. $6000, $1000 cash, bal. terms. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9259.

$25 DOWN
$25 mo. 5-rm. modern, bdw. floors, tile sink & bath, near everything. 10128 S. Vermont.

BY owner, 9-rm. house, furn. or unfurn., 2 baths, 3 lavatories, corner lot, 2-3 value. Small payment, easy terms. 1356 W. 37 PL., 1 blk. W. of Vermont. WA. 5465.

$120 MILLCREST DR.
$1000 dn. Must sell my beaut. new 6-rm. stucco home, $6950; high, el. loc., 5c car. Schls., etc. Make offer.

SAC. 6 RMS. $5300
$45 mo. pays all. Nr Harvard & 8th. Barb. 4420 S. Vermont. VE. 6591

$300 CASH will buy Bargain, 4 beautiful rms., new bungalow, 1 block from Vermont & Slauson. Owner, 1149 W. 65TH PLACE.

CHOICE HOME OF 4 ROOMS
A rare bargain at $7400 on terms. Fine shady street, ½ block U car. Close in, fruit, gar. BEacon 4867

SEE THE ARABIAN HOME
JERVIS BROS. ARE BUILDING.
$6950. TERMS; OTHERS AT $5500.
Don't put off. LIST TH. 5764.

2049 W. 69TH ST. TH. 5764.
TWO EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS—$4375, $150 cash, 6 rms. Gar. Lawn & shrubs. $4100, $100 cash, 5 rms. mod., 161 W. 96th st. OWNER, EM. 6457.

MODERN new 4-rm. English home. $6250. $600 mo. int. M. R. MacNair, 3114 GLENDALE BLVD. OL. 3700, OL. 4023.

REDUCED TO $8100
Brand new 6-room stucco on 50-ft. lot, 5 blks. off Glendale Blvd. South exposure. Large rooms. Tile bath, sink, shower. Garage. Lawns, etc. Beautiful bkfst. room. Worth at least $7000. Owner need only $4100 with $600 down. C. S. Decker, 3178 Los Feliz Blvd. OL. 2408.

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HOUSES— For Sale
North and Northeast —50-F

$8000, MODEL bung., 1416 Berkshire ave., choice dist. Look. TH. 7778.

YOUR price, 4-R. stucco, hill lot, York car, Woodward, 1063 Milwaukee.

Furnished Houses —50-K

5 RM. HOUSE FURN. COMPLETE
Dbl. gar., 2 autos, must sell. Real buy. 4519 LEMON GROVE AVE. HO. 1174.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —51

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 9700.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Open for Inspection Today
1917 N. Gramercy Pl 2 blks. W. of Western Ave., 1-4 blk. N. of Franklin. Beaut. res. sec. in Hollywood. Am sacrificing for less than ground value. Price $17,000. Reas. terms which is $7000 under price of similar houses in this section. If you prefer a real home with big palms, giant bamboo & large avocado trees & where ground values are jumping by leaps & bounds you will appreciate this home. Open for inspection, 8 a.m. P. E. BUNCH. Owner, HO. 0439.

Bungalow Court
One of the finest in Hollywood, 13 units, completely furnished; income over $1000 per month.
Price $125,000; owner will take good grocery or other clear property to $50,000.
Call MR. DILLON, with
The Frank Meline Co.
462 Canon Drive. OX. 6171
Beverly Hills.

$2000 DOWN. STUDIO HOME IN LAUREL CANYON. On main road. Finest locality, 7 rooms, 2 baths, living room 18 ft. high, with balcony leading to bedroom. Wrought-iron Diaz stairs, tile, electric controlled unit heat, double concrete garages, many other artistic features. Will sell beautifully furnished or without. Price $15,500. 229 West Canyon, Laurel Canyon. GR. 2049.

HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW & FURNITURE TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION
TUESDAY, MAY 24, at 10 A.M.
2510 GRACIOSA DRIVE.
Furniture to be sold piece by piece. Drive up Beachwood Dr. to Gracioso, turn to right, follow Gracioso to 2510.
Dean S. Bedillion, MEt. 1543, 404 Hellman Bank Bldg. 7th & Spr.

WE have bargain in one 6-rm. bungalow in East Hollywood, overlooking Griffith Park, and also one in West Hollywood on Orlando st. near 3rd st. This is 6 rooms and breakfast room, worth $7750. You get it for $6500, $500 cash.
WRIGHT & HOGAN, 1715 N. Vermont ave. OLympia 6321.

"N. HOLLYWOOD—BEST BUY"
100 ft., $2200, $440 down.
Business lot, $2750, $550 down.
Homes $5000 up. Monthly payments.
DRIVE out Cahuenga to 11400 Vanowen, or let us take you. Wood. 126 W. 3rd st. Burbank 1740.
TUesday 1533.

ATTENTION INVESTORS!
I own 12 lots in one of the finest subdivisions in center of Hollywood. Value about $71,000. All improvements in and paid for. Will sell for $40,000 cash, no trade. Reason for selling: my old age. Fullest investigation invited. Address JB, box 224, Times Office.

$11,000, $3000 Cash
Buys exceptional 16-rm. double bungalow & well located in Hollywood. This is for low actual value. Call Mr. Newton.
Tom Humes, Realtor,
7161 Sunset Blvd. GL. 1146.

$6250—NO cash req., 3 to 5 years to pay, nearly new 5-r. stucco bunx., bk. nook, sar., etc., stores, shops, theater, trans., churches & school. Hl. elevation. Quiet st. Ideally loc. $944 DICKS ST. W. Hollyw'd (Sherman.) Or ph. GR. 2055 & own. will sell for you.

$7650. 2 HOUSES on 1 lot. 5 & 4 rms. Income $95. 1445 W. 67th st. VE. 8317. Terms.

DEAL with owner. Modern 5-rm. house on 50-ft. lot. Western ave., $5750. 1538 W. 64 st. THornwall 8526.

HURRY, brand new 5-rm. Eng. type stucco house. $4950 sacrifice for quick sale. Open 4915.

FOR sale, 6-rm. bung. in West Adams Terrace, nr. grade & Jr. high schls. Call EMpire 7169.

WIDOW must sell at loss modern home 1850 Pleasant, furn. or unfurn. Near W. Adams. $2000 cash. BE. 2540.

COMBINATION colonial 4-rm. house, 1704 W. 52nd st., large lot, dbl. gar., best of location. Cheap.

$4 DOWN on new school site, full price $2500. Easy terms. Need money. 4375 S. BROADWAY.

LEAVING—L.A., must sell my 7-rm. modern bungalow. 1210 W. 78th Place.

$120 BILLCREST DR.
$1000 dn. Must sell my beaut. new 6-rm. stuc. home, $6950; high, el. loc., 5c car. Schls., etc. Make offer.

SAC. 6 RMS. $5300
$45 mo. pays all. Nr Harvard & 8th. Barb. 4420 S. Vermont. VE. 6591

$300 CASH will buy Bargain, 4 beautiful rms., new bungalow, 1 block from Vermont & Slauson. Owner, 1149 W. 65TH PLACE.

CHOICE HOME OF 4 ROOMS
A rare bargain at $7400 on terms. Fine shady street, ½ block U car. Close in, fruit, gar. BEacon 4867

SEE THE ARABIAN

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

LEAVING city, must sell best location in close in N.E. sec. Large lot, fruit trees, temporary house in rear. Price $4000. $1700 intg. Requires $2300 cash. OWNER, P.O. box 97, Glendale.

FOR sale, new 5-rm. home, double garage, lot 50x169 with fruit trees. 3 blocks from grammar school. 1 blk. from Victory Blvd. $3500; $500 dn., $25 per mo. Located 407 Thompson. Owner, Phone GLEN. 4674.

SACRIFICE, $3550, 5 rm. house facing Glendale Sanatorium Park, lovely garden, garage, 221 RICHLAND. Glen. 4078-J.

FINE large hill side lot on Orchard ave., Glendale. This is a wonderful lot for a home. Price $3000. Terms. Address owner BOX 1226, Montrose.

$5000 UNDER market for cash. Acre (3 large lots) Verdugo Woodlands. See it! You'll buy it. Owner, Glen. 5857.

BURBANK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

LEADS ALL THE WEST
1—In percentage of population increase.
2—In pay roll per capita.
3—In paved streets per capita.
4—In parkway trees planted in 1921
—In investment opportunities.

FOR EXCHANGE by owner—40 acres Antelope Valley, improved, lots of water, $10,000. $3000 equity. Want small acreage, residence or income. Address owner BOX 1226, Montrose.

FOR EXCHANGE by owner—Lot on Roscoe for chicken ranch. 146 E. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank. Phone 154-W

HAVE some lots and also several very attractive houses to exchange. FRANK M. WELLINGTON, Realtor 1914 S. Olive ave. Burbank 846-W.

$ PRICE for sale in Burbank lot across from First Natl. Studio. Owner, GL. 8890.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BUY FROM OWNER

NR. BUSCH GARDENS & ARROYA large lot with beautiful big spreading oaks, oranges, lemon, lime, grapefruit, nectarine, tangerine, figtrium, sportsman, guava & grapes. All kinds of flowers around a rose covered cozy bungalow, 5 rms., all oak floors, fireplace, basement, dbl. sar. with large studio or sleeping porch above. 50 good loc. where lots are priced at $10,000. My price for 3 days only, $8500. I want to sell, look it over. 679 ARBOR ST. Virgil Moore, Hl. 2110. Colo. 2207.

BEAUTIFUL Spanish home in Pasadena foothills over ½ acre landscape & master effects. Present income, maid's quarters and bath, innumerable special features, built by owner for his own use, circumstances afford you this opportunity. Write for booklet. CAPT. HESTER, 200 W Foothill Blvd. Ph. Terrace 1257. Pasadena.

I HAVE A BEAUTIFUL SEVEN RM. ENGLISH HOUSE with two complete bathrooms, large living and dining rooms, finished in gum wood, Two unit furnaces with electrical control. Large lot 65x160. Price $13,750. $3000 cash. Brentano, 27466 HIGHLAND AVE., Altadena. Phone Sterling 7218.

ALTADENA home, beautiful 2-story 7 rm. house. Hdwd. floors & completely tiled bath & shower. Extra 3 rms. & bath in rear. Dble. gar. Cor. lot 92x165. Improved with fine shrubbery & flowering trees. Located at 2446 N. Fair Oaks ave., Altadena. Just N. of Pasadena. Must be sold. Somebody will get a bargain. Call ARTHUR [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL San Pasqual District, 440 S. Grand Oaks. Five-room English, double garage, basement, furnace, sprinkling system, screened sleeping porch and awnings. Large rooms, large closets. This home is in a $12,000 district. Price $7200. $1400 down. Owner, Sterling 7858.

3 DUPLEXES in Pasadena, centrally located, lot 84x140, value $18,000. Want to trade for similar property in Alhambra. Equity $11,000. Income, over $1800 per year. BAGLEY, 127 N. Marengo, Pasa.

A-1 CENTRAL, value sac. 5-r. 2-bth. par. Leaving city. Owner, F.O. 9025

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Total Price $5000

Brand new 5 rm. home MUST BE SOLD. Price reduced to $5000. Tile bath, sink, unit heating system, modern in the last detail, $1000 dn. Might take less.

Reduced to $7250

$10,000 home reduced to $7250 for QUICK SALE. 3 bdrms., unit heating system. In fine residential dist. Many other bargains. Owner, near-by $2000, BARGAIN. TOTAL PRICE $6750. Beautiful 6 rm. home on corner reduced from $9000 to $6750 FOR QUICK SALE. Murry.

EXCHANGE
2 BEDRM. HOME, CLEAR, WILL TAKE HOME IN LOS ANG. OR VICINITY AS PART PAYMENT. EXCHS. IN HOMES, VACANT LOTS AND CHICK. RANCHES.

Forbes Company

NO. 6 N. GARFIELD. PH. 2260.

FACTORY stucco house, near Oneonta Park section, only $5000, subject to $2000. Want vacant for equity.

Also new 5-rm. modern bungalow, at Mission. $2500. Large lot. GARDENA REALTY CO., Phone Gardena 112.

FOR SALE: $5500. Five-rm. house completely furnished, in fine condition. Garage, fruit trees, chicken equip. Consider small cash payment. 220 E. Orange Grove, Monterey Park, or 228 E. Garvey Ave.

APARTMENT or bung. court site. S.W. COR. FREMONT & PLUM. 91x161 ft., adjoins business block on only three street this section. Positive future. AUCTION, Friday, May 27, 11 a.m. O'Connor, Fl. 2134.

3 HOMES built, FURNISHED, 4 and 5x110 ft. lots in schools & stores. Only $1800, easy terms. Wise Realty Co., 127 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

1-2-3 Spanish bungalow, 1 blk. car., new, $2500 to $3500. Owners part-ment. Phone Alhambra 1036.

FOR RENT, 5-room house and garage, 1445 SO. 17TH ST.

SOUTH PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ENGLISH HOME, SO. PASADENA. 1 rms., 2 baths, just being completed, interior stucco throughout, 3 bdrms., sleeping porch, hdwd. floors. Double garage, 66 ft. corner Sprinkling system. 2 blks. to cars and schools. If you want a real home in this home see Sunday, or call EL.1436 or EL. 2456.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME IN SPLENDID LOCATION
$16,500 — ON TERMS
A new tiled roof stucco home of 7 rooms including 3 bdrms., tiled bath and shower. Exquisite and artistic decorations & up to date built-in features. Special designed fixtures, 2 car garage, in fact, a wonderful and unusual home and a real bargain. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 5047 Eagle Rock Blvd. Ph. GA. 1013. Sunday and evenings GA. 9510.

TO LEASE for period of 2 or 2½ yrs. beautiful home on Hill Drive, Eagle Rock. Has large living rm., dining rm., kitchen, sun room, bedrm., bath, breakfast; also toilet & lavatory off kitchen; outside laundry; 2 bedrooms & bath upstairs. Double gar. Large cactus, flowers & shrubs. Caretaker's cottage. Reference req. Phone GA. 0713 evenings GA. 6488.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE—A 25% reduction on brand new 8-room bungalow with 3 baths and shower. Strictly modern. Tile roof, electric controlled furnace heat. Large 50-ft. corner, facing S.E. cor. Hill Drive and Delaware, Eagle Rock. Original price $20,000. Now cut to $15,000, which is a real sacrifice. On very easy terms.
J. F. STANFORD, (Owner,)
227-A S. Brand, Glendale. Glen. 1940

FOR sale, modern 6-rm. 2-story house, 3 bedrooms, Basement. Mahogany finish. Gas heat. Double garage. Berries, fruit trees. Convenient to stores, schools. Consider Redondo property as part. See Owner Sunday. 2027 Chickasaw ave. AL. 1616.

$1350. $100 CASH
Splendid view lots in heart of Eagle Rock, only a few left. Reasonably bldg. restrictions. Edwards & Wildey Co., 5047 Eagle Rock Blvd. GA. 1013. Eve. GA. 9210.

4-RM. house on a level ½ acre only 1 block from 50 car is Ward's real snap. Price $2800. $400 down and $25 a mo. 4649 GLASSELL AVE ALbany 1614.

A SNAP—5-R. stucco near Occidental College. 3 bedr., 2 baths, live oak floors, etc. 75x200. $4,500. Terms. 1632 COLO. BLVD. GAt. 1249.

WARD says $1400 is total price of 3-rm. house. $1100 down. 4649 GLASSELL AVE. ALbany 1614.

HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

7-RM. stucco home, 3 bedrms., real fireplace in den, hdwd. floors. Lot 120x140 feet. Lots of shrubs, fine view. $14,000. Some cash, some trade. Owner, 5001 Corinne Drive. Al. 2546.

FOR sale, 6-RM. Spanish stucco in beautiful Cheviotdale Heights. Lawn, shrubs, concrete pavement, sewer, ornamental iron fences all in. Priced to sell. Call GA. 1072.

2 HOUSES, 5 rms. & 3 rms., large lot 120 Valley. Close to Franklin High. $5000, easy terms. 4116 Altadena ave. GA. 9681. Eves. CA. 5478.

$17500 UNDERPRICED, to settle estate, 8 rms., mod. furnished home. Corner, 15 fruit trees, $3500, 1539 N. AVE. 56.

TOO cheap, but must sell nice 5-rm. double garage, fine trees, near car & stores, $500 down. GA. 1471.

NEW 5-RM. stucco & rock. Very nice Corner lot & $500 cash. Mrs. Whaling, GA. 0211. 4426 Pasadena ave.

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

IDEAL APARTMENT SITE
57x150 ft. to alley, 454 S. Rugby (1 blk. west of PACIFIC BLVD., near Saturn.) AUCTION Thurs., May 26, 2 p.m., present income. Modern apts' quarters and bath, innumerable special features, built by owner for his own use, circumstances afford you this opportunity. Write for booklet. CAPT. HESTER, 200 W Foothill Blvd. Ph. Terrace 1257. Pasadena.

I HAVE A BEAUTIFUL SEVEN RM. ENGLISH HOUSE with two complete bathrooms, large living and dining rooms, finished in gum wood. Two unit furnaces with electrical control. Large lot 65x160. Price $13,750. $3000 cash. Brentano, 27466 HIGHLAND AVE., Altadena. Phone Sterling 7218.

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$1350. $100 CASH
Splendid view lots in heart of Eagle Rock, only a few left. Reasonably bldg. restrictions. Edwards & Wildey Co., 5047 Eagle Rock Blvd. GA. 1013. Eve. GA. 9210.

4-RM. house on a level ½ acre only 1 block from 50 car is Ward's real snap. Price $2800. $400 down and $25 a mo. 4649 GLASSELL AVE ALbany 1614.

INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

LEAVING city, 4-rm. mod. bungalow, 50x150 cor. 2-car garage. School across st. (Make good court.) $2500 equity. $1500 cash, balance $20.00, 2 yrs. $40 every 2 mos. Owner. 539 S. Oak st. (Evenings.

2 ACRES, 4-rm. mod., 1800 layers equipped for 3000, 1 acre, 4-rm. 900 layers, equipped for 1500, 2 acres with 2 cor. 4-rm. mod. 5-rm. mod. furnished, $14,500, $100 dn., bal. $50 mo. NELLIE, 823 So. Market.

$3000. EQUITY $1000, pretty 5-rm. mod. bung., nr. school, lot 57x120, S.W. cor., Oak & Magnolia. Call Sun. or eve.

$3250, 3 rooms, bath, garage, new modern, $250 down, $25 per mo. 1 blk. from blvd. & yellow car. 5236 MEYERS Pl.

FOR sale, modern spacious 5-room home, ½ acre, fine for children. 209 S. MARKET. Inglewood.

NEW 4-room house, only $4000. See this before you buy. Owner, 1009 S. Grevilles ave., Inglewood.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BEACH & MOUNTAIN CHARM
CITY CONVENIENCE
Sell or lease. Furn. or unfurn. Fine English type, stucco, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, sleeping porch.
CLOSE BRENTWOOD GOLF COURSE
FINE CORNER, 704 20TH AVENUE
PH. OWNER, Santa Monica 25653.
ANY MORNING BEFORE 10.

BEAUTIFUL BEACH HOME—English type, 5 large rooms, bath & hall. Modern, 2 years old. Lot 50x150. Large shrubbery, flowers. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease for 3 years. TERMS TO SUIT.
536 14TH ST., SANTA MONICA

WE MAINTAIN a complete rental service for Santa Monica apartment houses. Also a number of attractive properties for sale.
H. M. B. RAPP
1418 Montana ave. Phone 91112.

GEORGINA AVE., near Ocean, beautiful home & grounds, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, $35,000. Satisfactory terms. A real buy. Call MR. LEACK, or T. J. McNAMARA 1247 4th st., Santa Monica. Phone 22810.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE

SANTA MONICA NEW BLDG. Stores rented. 4-year lease. Center of activity. Good value. HE. 5121.

$11,500 NET. No offers. Brand new 2-story Spanish house at 323 Medio Drive, ½ block north of Brentwood Golf Club. Act quickly at this price. Owner, OX. 4913 or ex. OX. 1127.

ALONE and must sell, 4 rooms & sun parlor, double garage, shop & store rm., lot 50x150. Price $5000. See Owner after 6 p.m. 1415 17th st. Santa Monica.

$45, 5-RM. & closed sun porch. Tiffany interior, basement, factory. For fine district. 1905 BERRYL AVE. nr. 6th & Central. BLACKMORE. 1116 N. Berendo. L.A. 596895.

FOR RENT, or lease, completely furnished, 6-rm. house, 2-car garage, 165 Mayberry Road, Santa Monica Canyon. 595-R02.

BEST Sta. Monica buys & exchanges. A. Stanley White, Wilshire at 4th. CHOICE home Santa Monica. Call owner, DUnkirk 6733.

FOR RENT, lovely bung., large room, 2 beds. 838 Lincoln Blvd.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —35

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

ZONE "B" LOTS
Trust Deed Basis

$10,000—50x125 on New Hampshire nr. U. of Cal.; rips for apt.; 1-4 cash, balance T.D.; see Mr. Lind

274x185—a solid block at $200 per ft. nr. 6th & Witmer. A wonderful large site, walking distance downtown. Ripe for multiple dwelling development; small cash payment, bal. T.D.; see Mr. LIND.

Ambassador Office
The Frank Meline Co.
TELEPHONE DUnkirk 2480.

HILLSIDE VIEW LOT
95 Ft. Front—78 Ft. Deep

Commanding view of Los Angeles and San Fernando Valley, yet only 5 minutes' drive from new Chinese Theater on Hollywood Blvd., over 40-ft. concrete st. All improvements fully paid. Price $5600. Easy terms. GR. 9278.

WILSHIRE APT. SITE
SACRIFICE
$284 PER FRONT FOOT

Two blocks from Wilshire Blvd., just west of Vermont. Size 146x150. Will sell all or part. Call FRED KROHN, DUnkirk 2600, or eves. EMpire 3229.

FINE APT. SITE
70x150

Located on Manhattan Place, one block west of Western. Priced at $400 a ft. One-half cash. Call Mr. Dickson or Mr. Leack.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 3300. 3901 W. 6th St.

HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT

Beautifully located residence lot, ½ block south of Beverly Blvd. Owner will sacrifice for $4600, which is less than actual cost. Ph. WH. 6412.

CARTHAY CENTER — Choice lot Sloat Drive, 46-ft. front, HE. 7558.

$2650—BETWEEN Wilshire & Pico nr. Ogden, high ground. OR. 8320.

GOING EAST. Must sell in 3 days income lot on 57th st., near Pacific Blvd. Your own price. WH. 9898.

INCOME lot, Wilcox nr. Santa Monica Blvd. $4950. WH. 7215. WH. 9596.

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For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

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HANCOCK PARK

IF ready to buy now, this week, 4 per cent discount will be allowed on June 1st, that has no equal as to location or price. 70x170. Raymond. WH. 4114.

We have several lots in vicinity new Goodrich Rubber Company's plant, which we will sell cheap and on liberal terms. If interested in investments in this section, phone or write us. 791 S. Atlantic Blvd. ANex. 6164.

MUST SELL

Business lot, Melrose near La Brea $5850. Only $1350 down. Nothing to pay for 2 yrs. You can't beat this. Act quick. Owner, OX. 3649

Wonderful Business Cor.

On Prieus Rd., between Santa Monica Blvd. & Melrose ave. Much activity here right now. Call Owner. GR. 9278.

$50 ft. WESTWOOD SPECIAL, 70-ft. frontage residential income lot, walking distance to University site. North of Santa Monica Blvd. Phone GLadstone 5151, evenings GRanite 4927.

LOTS ON T.D. BASIS
Some good residence lots for builders. You can place 1st in front of T.D. We can place your building loan. GRAVES, 422 Com. Exc. Bldg.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

Beaut. lot off Pico Blvd. immediately west of Rancho Golf Club. Price $950. Owner, 4547 Franklin ave. GR. 3995. Terms.

Highland Nr. Wilshire

Will sac. for cash. 60x175. Call Monday, OX. 3819, owner.

FORCED to sell—Large E. front 50x156, beautiful tract, edge of Culver City. Nice homes. Only $1500. Price $1500. Private party. 544 S. Bdwy. Mr. Rhoades.

A HOMESITE 160x140
$7200. Adjacent to finest estate property in Los Angeles. Call DRexel 8224 or GRanite 5560 after 6 p.m or Sundays.

HOLMBY HILLS
Best view obtainable. Desires immediate sale. 300x275. Principals only. Phone WAshington 1167 or HEmpstead 5220 evenings or Sunday

Highland Ave. $8750

East side near Beverly Blvd. DANA & EATON. WH. 3114.

HIGHLAND AVE. SACRIFICE
South of Beverly, solid ground, no fill, 175 ft. deep. $9250, all assessments paid. No agents. FItz. 4676.

Fine Lot. Carthay Center
Trust deed basis. WH. 3413

ORANGE Dr. income lot. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Small cash payment. HE. 7005.

FOR SALE: Fine close-in apt. house lot at 1009 W. 25th st. MU. 7536.

LEVEL, res. lot near Sears-Roebuck. $1100. AN.4534. Hunt. 2340 Hesrick

$5 1-3% off, lot 40x126, only $1150 part cash. 6214 S. Western. TH.4576

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IF ready to buy now, this week, 4 per cent discount will be allowed on June 1st, that has no equal as to location or price. 70x170. Raymond. WH. 4114.

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CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —35

LOT BUYERS
INVESTIGATE THESE
WONDERFUL VALUES

$8000—Wonderful income lot, W. 6th st., near Fairfax. Snap.
$6500—Beverly Hills income lot, 200 ft. from Wilshire Blvd. Pickup.
$4000—Westwood income lot, high and slightly. Owner needs money.
$3250—Double bungalow lot near Pico and Beverly Glen blvds.
$7350—Marvelous view lot, residence only. Los Feliz's best buy.
WILSHIRE BLVD. WHERE ACTIVITY REIGNS.
$1000 per foot for THE S. W. COR. of WILSHIRE AND CRENSHAW BLVDS. 162x193. One of the finest corners on Wilshire. A SURE MONEY MAKER.
$450 per ft., Fine S.W. corner, 100x142, the cheapest buy on WILSHIRE.
Every offering listed is a bonafide bargain. Call right now. Be the first.

THOMAS J. DUNNIGAN, REALTOR
926 S. Hope st. TU. 8005
Eve. WA. 8578.

Las Palmas—Hancock Park

1st block south of Beverly, largest inside lot on the street. Room for tennis court. Will be sold under its value. INVESTIGATE.

JACK LAWRENCE.
with
Ford & Becker
607 S. Western ave. DU. 1000.

VIEW LOTS

Have few left at original prices. Good investment—or will finance and build you a home on exceptionally easy terms.
See H. E. Addams, 4649 Cleland ave. Telephone GArfield 8265.

$31,500

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER
Restrictions off in a short time. We can deliver this choice corner below its actual value. This property will double in value by 1930. Take advantage of this exceptional opportunity. See or phone A. E. HAUTEH.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

WOULD like to buy some residential lots well located for immediate building. will pay with good trust deeds on completed houses or will trade a new house ready to occupy either clear or encumbrance to suit. See MR. GERHART, with
WALKER BRIDGE & CO.,
200 H. W. Hellman Bldg. MUtual 7321.

Eighteen Hundred Fifty
($1,850.00)

WESTWOOD, 55 foot front. FOX HILLS. Near school, golf course, car line, paved street. All improvements in. This lot cannot be duplicated at price. Investigate. Will not last. Owner, Johnson, 1937782. 1667 N. Edgemont, Hollywood.

UNREST'R. east ½ lot, 65x150, at 1215 S. Hobart. OWNER, GL. 6204

beautiful 8-room 3-sty. house, mah. finish, for value of lot alone, $14,000. Some cash, bank mtg., 5½% bal. easy terms. House is only a stone's throw from Pico & Western, bal. in path of big developments. WON. 911 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2786.

PRICED TO SELL
Ambassador Terrace

NORMANDIE BET. 7TH & 8TH. NEW THROUGH 30-FT. STREET. APT. HOUSE SITE. 60x125. OWNER, DR. 6310.

BEVERLY HILLS BUILDING SITE
Containing little over 4 acres at a very attractive price. Terms desired. This site completely surrounded by the finest homes in Beverly. Located ½ mi. due north of Beverly Hills P.O. Call owner, Mr. Kent, WH. 1161.

TRUST DEED LOTS

Wilshire-La Brea and Hancock Pk. districts, builders see us for flats, duplex or apt. sites.
Alexander & Nathan
5246 Wilshire Blvd.

SMALL CLOSE-IN APT. LOT
Lies at corner of Wilcox and 3rd. 15 minutes' walk to Broadway, 2 minutes by subway, almost downtown. Size 40x128. Price $5500. Might trade for residences or residence lots. Owners only. EM. 8648 or Address E. box 271, Times Office.

H4x135. TWO LOTS $35,000
Bargain Hunters Notice

WILSHIRE DISTRICT OUTSTANDING
Kenmore, bet. 1st & Beverly.
CREST OF HILL.
Ph. owner, Hg. 2505. TR. 9881.

CENTRAL located property near Figueroa. Bargain. 6th and Wilshire Blvd. Lot 82x190 and one side an alley; fine for apartment house or hotel site. Owner wants to retire. Address JB. box 138. Times Office.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home sites among full bearing walnut trees, in big lots, 200 ft. deep, all modern lithe in. Thirty minutes from Seventh and Broadway. Prices right. Terms easy. Will finance building. F. E. BROWN, THornwall 2649.

BEST BARGAIN in WILSHIRE. 85x150 ft. Apt. site on HOBART next to cor. $40 ft. foot UNTIL JUNE 1 thereafter $250. No fooling! Buy now! MR. MYERS, The HENRY de BOULET CO. Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

$10 PER MONTH
Have a few 60x126 ft. lots left at Lankershim. Wonderful buys. Good location. Improvements in. See JENSEN, 326 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts. MUtual 5625 or VAndike 1562.

BRENTWOOD Green lot 60x150, just off Beverly Blvd., nr. school, nr. university. Harvard Military Academy site and Occidental College site. Price $3350. Terms. Call Mr. Kone, 1462 1-4 Glendale Blvd.

NORTH OF LOS FELIZ BLVD.
$6250—1-4 down for lot 46x178 beautiful building site, level, facing on 2 streets. All improvements paid for including concrete streets, etc. Protective restrictions. Call OWNER, OL. 2222.

NORTH OF LOS FELIZ BLVD.
$4500—$1125 down. 40x158. Unusual bargain. This exceptional lot is one of the best in Los Feliz. Includes highest type improvements 50-year restrictions and has perpetual view. Phone OWNER, OL. 6204

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$5 1-3% off, lot 40x126, only $1150 part cash. 6214 S. Western. TH.4576

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —35

KELLS & GRANT
Weekly Lot Specials

SYCAMORE, near Beverly.
$500 below cost $7200
MANSFIELD, near 2nd st.
93x135 ..... $8000
ORANGE DR., south 3rd st.
50x135 ..... $7500
2-STORY RES. lot, just So. Wils.
50-ft. frontage $5500
HIGHLAND, near Wilshire.
60x135 ..... $10,500
LGE. JUNE ST. cor. nr. Wils.
104x220 ..... $21,000
HUDSON, COR. near Wilshire, 140x200 ..... $25,000
If it's for sale in the Wilshire district we have it.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

100 FEET JUNE ST.

This is the outstanding HANCOCK PARK BARGAIN.

$17,000—TERMS

Next to N.E. cor. BEVERLY BLVD. with GOLF COURSE of WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB along the rear.
SEE MR. ALLING
The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

$70,000

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER
160x165
A REAL BARGAIN
This large corner just west of Western should double in value in the very near future. The widening and lighting of Wilshire will be completed in July. Wilshire Blvd. is just starting. It's the future 5th ave. We write your business regarding Wilshire Blvd. at we know every foot of it. See Mr. Hunter.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

MUST SELL
Go Look

At 1243 S. Union Ave. You can buy this close-in 2 house site at present improved with a residence, for $9500.
See
Mr. CULLEY, SALES MGR.
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring. TR. 2804.

APARTMENT HOUSE BUILDERS
I have a lot 100x175 ft. to a 20-foot alley. Splendid location within 10 minutes of 7th and Broadway by 5 lines of transportation within easy walking distance. Opposite fast Congested district. Price $22,000 cash terms. This is the cheapest good site in the city. OWNER. WH. 2210 evenings.

A REAL BUY

Apartment house lot at Union and Sixth. 60x130. Owner has reduced his price, making it a real bargain. Call Mr. Stair
with
FORD & BECKER
607 S. Western Ave. DU. 1000.

WILSHIRE INCOME
LOT FOR FLATS
DUPLEX OR APTS.
Very desirable corner of Vermont and one block south of Beverly Blvd. Handy to stores, cars and public garages. All buildings in this district occupied at high rentals. Splendid buy at $7750. Call Owner, WH. 5412.

WESTWOOD
80 FOOT CORNER

Near enough university, blk. off Wilshire, no finer view, cash and terms. Price $15,000. Sure advance soon. Phone owner, BR. 9407. Courtesy to agents.

SAC. LA BREA LOT

$5000 UNDER MARKET VALUE
$1042 per foot. Buyers, if you want an investment that will make you quick money, see this at once. Located about 1 ft. S. Beverly Blvd. MRS. WALLING or MR. SIEVER, 173 N. La Brea. OR. 9401

CHOICE PICO CORNER
Unrestricted Zone ..... 122x146 ft. on corner, making major corner that will make you rich. Ripe for improvement and a gilt edge investment. Phone EM. 8041 Monday. JOHN ALVA BELL,
4075 WEST PICO ST.

BUILDERS, attention! Corner lot, Rizel st., 1 block north of 6th st. 154x146. C. C. Income from 12-room house on this lot, $150 per month. Wonderful site for aptmt. hotel & stores. For further information, call or Owner, address E. box 394, Times Branch.

FLAT OR DUPLEX LOT.
Wilshire section 50x147, $5200, 1-4 cash. Choice location near 3rd and La Brea. Ripe for improvements. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Br., cor. Beverly & La Brea. Phone WH. 4613.

100% UNDERPRICED

Lot 90x135, improvements in. Several large oaks. Near Pilntridge Country Club. Must sell account back in payments. Price $875, terms. Address B. box 263, Times Office.

WONDERFUL BUY

I offer the most magnificent single res. lot buy in Hancock Park. Paved street & sewers. Think of it. You get 150 for $50 a ft. Mr. Wilshire. Phone WH. 4615.

WESTWOOD HILLS
Have beautiful high level lot on "top the world" site. Wonderful homesite. Full price $7350 and terms to suit. Let us show you. Phone MUtual 4221. Station 49.

BUSINESS CORNER. $12,500 94x120. S.W. cor. VENICE BLVD. & CIRSON. Paving paid. Worth $18,500. TU. 7414.

3 LOTS FOR $5300

Near Fairfax & 17th st. 50 ft. each. Paving, walks, Terms, Fl. 1213.

Crenshaw Blvd., $9000

Apt. site nr. Pico. WH. 5394.

BEAUT. view lot on Angeles Vista near 49th. $700 below cost. Address E. box 92, Times Office.

PRICED TO SELL QUICK
Apt. site, 4th ave., nr. Pico. 50x146. EM. 4254. Eve. RO. 6230.

FOR SALE—A sacrifice, 2 choice view lots. Price $1500 cash. Hollywood foothills. GR. 0506.

BIG SACRIFICE
Orange Drive duplex lot 55x135 near Beverly. $6750. No agts. FItz. 4667.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —35

$5000

$1000 Dn., Bal. 2-3-4 Yrs.

BUYS GENUINE APT. SITE AT BEVERLY BLVD. & VIRGIL AVE. You can't match this buy at $10,000. We count investigation.
HOME REALTY CO.,
VERMONT & BEVERLY. DU. 2210

Homesite Opportunity
BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOT

Overlooking city surrounded by $25,000 homes. 80 ft. S.W. cor. 48th & Victoria Blvd., Angeles Mesa. Wide concrete street, all assm. paid. $5000. Terms. Courtesy to agents. AX. 2515.

WONDERFUL BUY, $2250
Restricted Hollywood residence lot north of Franklin between Vine and Western. Concrete paving, curbs, gas, sewer, water and ornamental lights are in and included in purchase price. $750 cash will handle. Bal. easy terms. WA. 4161.

FINE APT. SITE

Sacrifice by nonresident owner. Fine apt. site, 100x142 ft. on 2nd ave. off W. Wash. Blvd. with 2 8-room double stucco bung. The grounds worth the price asked $20,000. Terms. 3020 2nd ave. EM. 6224.

EQUITY in fine hillside view lot, must sell at once, any reasonable offer accepted.
See H. E. Addams, 4649 Cleland av. Telephone GArfield 8265.

136 FRONTAGE, beautiful city & mtn. view lot, 1 blk. so. of Los Feliz Bd. on concrete st. All improvements in and included in price of $6000. Ph. 531-796 or OL. 2501.

LA CIENEGA BLVD.

Lowest priced business lot on this blvd. between Wilshire & Pico. $150 per foot. 6204 W. Pico. OX. 6314.

60-FT. lot, $2250. 1 blk. Sunset Blvd., school & stores, good for dbl. bungalow or 4 apts. A exceptional buy.
GEO. E. SPAIN, REALTOR
2505 Sunset Blvd. OL. 6715.

50-FT. EAST FRONT, Plymouth nr. Pico. Zone R. $6,000, easy terms, part paid. McELHENEY
2406 West Vernon. VE. 6223.

MAGNIFICENT hotel or apt. site, 100x150, close to W. Lake Pk. whole or part. A bargain. Ph. OWNER, EM. 0814.

PICO BLVD. BARGAIN
25 ft. adjoin. corner at only $222 ft. Worth $400 right now. Must sacrifice this week.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —37

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

BUY BELOW ACTUAL COST
Net income 20% on cash investment. Beautiful Spanish court of 12 large double units & 5-room bungalow. All attractively furnished. On sightly lot, 125x147, artistically landscaped. 9 garages & store rooms. No loss in rent for most year. Fine rental location near Hollywood car. First mortgage straight 6%. Cash required $32,000. Owner on premises, 1382 Edgecliffe Dr. Phone 593443 early mornings or evenings, or Manager.

Open for Inspection
11-ROOM DUPLEX
Near L. A. High School and five-cent car lines. Good income, always rented.

1083 S. RIMPAU
Call MR. McCALL, OXford 2982, or
LAACK & WILLIAMS

TWO inc. props. High class, good bargains. Investigation will convince you of a sound investment with returns. New corp. apt. in Hollywood worth $160,000, will sacrifice. Other near Westlake Pk. to be sold. $25,000 cash, shall be glad to tell you all about these or show them. If will pay you to see them at once. Mr. Klossner, TR. 1483.

VERY little cash need to handle equity in 12-acre improved property at 4906 Pasadena ave., with 16-rm. house & 6-rm. bungalow. Close in. Faces 3 streets, overlooks park. On 2 car lines. Ideal location for apt., boarding house or school. Phone MU. 4932.

WILSHIRE CORNER
One of the best corners in the heart of Wilshire for a 4-story apartment. Ripe for improvement. Present old buildings renting for $230 per mo. Priced for quick sale, $75,000. G. McLarnan, Excl., 5405 Virginia ave. GR. 4784.

HIGH-grade brick bldg., 8 dble. apts. Large sunny rooms. Large closets. Wide halls. Maloney floors. Of high quality throughout. Redondo near 3rd. Enjoy a fine home in one and rent the other seven for income. Consider clear exchange for equity. Owner, WA. 1749.

RIDLAND, Cal., income property, centrally located, 2-story brick bldg. 40x80. Ideal for downstairs, 4 rms. & bath, 4 apts. above. Addition, 40x32 in back. Lot 40x135 to alley. Price $12,500. Will take auto to $7,000. Owner, 2144 S. Central. Redlands.

HOLLYWOOD de luxe unfurn. 8-apt. bldg. 4 rms. ea. $60,000. 1st mtg. $25,000. str. 2 yrs. inc. $7680. Gothic Strong. Equity $15,000. Will trade for clear property. Some cash bal. city trade or T.D. Very attract. buy. Owner, GL. 5971.

OC Van Ness av. Price a bargain. Must sell. 2 flats, 6-rm. each. Terms. Built by owner for a home and incl. all conveniences of a home in this flat. Price only $24,500. Terms easy. EDWARD OLSEN, 419 W. 5th St. TU. 2248. Eves. HE. 2806.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. apt. house, steam heat, large closets, everything up to the minute, showing 15% on terms. Nothing better in Hollywood. ME. 7892 or TU. 4576, Mrs. Neely.

FINE duplex in Hollywood showing good income on lot with wonderful future. small cash payment will handle. HE. 7892 or TU. 4576. Miss Neely.

DOUBLE bungalow, 5 rooms each side, newly decorated, on Pico ave., Ocean Park. Good valuable lot worth $10,000. Need money for building purposes, price for $16,000. Easy terms. See IRVING TURNER, 925 S. Los Angeles St.

20% NET INCOME
PRICE OF REDUCTION
Leased 10 yrs. Well secured. After paying int. inc. taxes shows 20%. Requires $14,000 cash. OWNER, 517 Security Bldg. VA. 6844.

BEAUTIFUL duplex, just below completed, modern in every respect. 8 room above, 7 below; 4-car garage. In the best rental section of L. A. On Orange ave. near 3rd st. Price a GOOD BIT. Call owner, R. S. Lawrence, Or. 5448 or WE. 3841.

SACRIFICE $10,000 cash. total price $14,700. 4-unit court. 2 stucco & tile 4-room modern bungalow, lot 42x149. 3 5-room modern bungalow lot 50x149. Want well located lot for new Geo. Washington High School. Owner, 246 S. Main st.

FIVE-FAMILY FLATS
Lot 72x124. Run on rear another apt. 5 E. CORNER 47th I. & S. Central Ave. AUCTION FRI., MAY 27, 2 P. M.
O'CONNOR & SON, FI. 3134.

$5000 UNDER VALUE
Hancock Park corner duplex up, 6 down. Mahog. trim. Sanitac walls. Every modern convenience. Look at attractive & well constructed bldg. Must sacrifice. Make offer. Price $30,000. Terms. HO. 3822.

WESTLAKE APARTMENTS
Near 6th st., beautifully furnished, 2-bdrm. apts. Rent $1800 per mo. Pr. $1750.000. Take clear city or near-by country to $10,000. Edwards & Hill, 1719 W. 6th.

WILL sell or exchange beautiful new 12-room duplex, priced right. Wonderful location for future advancement. Close to Wilshire. Cahuenga Blvd. Owner leaving city. Ph. HE. 0049 for price, terms & appointment.

DUPLEX—11 rooms, almost new, located on Bonsall ave. Will be priced extremely easy terms. No trouble to show or explain the value. Owner or responsible representative. 6969 Wilshire Blvd.

MAKE OFFER
Going east, must sell. Come out & see these beautiful new stucco court in Hollywood. Income $21,250. Owner, 2065 Hillhurst ave. 597723.

SACRIFICE
Ideal 4-story brick apt., overstuffed furniture, all rented, big income. Large equity. Consideration. 1700 SIXTH. 945 SO. BEACON.

SPLENDID BUSINESS PROPERTY OPPORTUNITY. Chance of a lifetime. Quick action necessary. Can be handled for $27,000. Let me show you. Address Horace W. Beck, P.O. box 50, Venice, Calif.

NO MONEY REQUIRED
New 6-room, 2-bath, Craftsman, mahogany finish, ½ block L. A. High. Owner leaving, will take lot or car. Will rent. $1135. 1419 WEST BLVD. Phone WA. 8125.

NEED CASH.
Apt. house, income $2600. Price cut $50,000 to $32,000. $8400 takes equity. Greatest bargain in California. Owner. 2543 Dawson. Long Beach.

HOLLYWOOD INCOME
2 houses, fur., bus. zone, good inc. Rare corner, 4611 Fountain ave.

STEAL ON 12TH ST.
Furnished court between Figueroa & Union. $22,500. E. P. GRAY, TU. 2546. HO. 3868.

BEAUT. Spanish duplex, 4 and 7 rooms; equity $12,000, cash $8000. Bal. T.D., mortg., $9000. 939 S. Sycamore.

BY owner, 12-r. dupl. Bev. Hills, rented for $135. Sell or trade. OX. 1674.

BARGAIN, lot, cor. home & 3 apts. 6 duplex, $22,500. Owner, RO. 2850.

4-FAMILY flat, 4 rm. & alc. pch. 4 cars. Owner, 2921 W 28TH ST.

FINE stucco 4-flat, near 23d. No. Inducement. WA. 7765. AT. 5147.

LADY leav. for Europe, sac. Inst. 2-R. dbl. & apt. 3423 Montclair St.

OPUNITY court on bus. lot, choice loc. $16,000. 1749 W. SANTA BARBARA.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —37

SACRIFICE SACRIFICE
$4000 CASH WILL HANDLE
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DUPLEX, 10 LARGE ROOMS & 4 BEAUTIFUL BATHS. 3-CAR GARAGE. WONDERFUL LANDSCAPING. ACTUALLY COST ME $25,000, LESS THAN 2 YRS. AGO WHEN BUILT. BECAUSE OF URGENCY OF SALE, WILL ACCEPT $21,000 FOR SAME. BALANCE $16,000 MTG. FOR 5 YRS. AT LOW RATE OF INTEREST. FOR APPOINTMENT TODAY PHONE 596494.

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Near L. A. High School and five-cent car lines. Good income, always rented.

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Does a View From Your Living Room Window Similar to the Shores of the French Riviera ATTRACT YOU?

DOES THE STRICT PRIVACY OF A CHARMING PATIO, WITH A BEAUTIFUL VIEW ON A TREE-RACED PARK APPEAL TO YOU? DOES BRACING, INVIGORATING OCEAN AIR, BATHED AND PURIFIED IN BALMY SUNSHINE FROM EVERY WINDOW OF YOUR HOME, REST YOU? THEN INSPECT THIS CHARMING 7-ROOM HOUSE IN HIGHLY RESTRICTED AND PROTECTED NEIGHBORHOOD. MANY ATTRACTIVE FEATURES. 11 CLOSETS. 2 BATHS. 2-CAR GARAGE. DESIGNED BY ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S FOREMOST ARCHITECTS AND BUILT AS YOU WOULD LIKE TO BUILD IT YOURSELF FOR YOURSELF. YET PRICED EXTREMELY REASONABLE. ONLY A FEW MINUTES TO SCHOOL AND ALL OUTDOOR RECREATIONS. TERMS IF NECESSARY. WILL ARRANGE CONVENIENT TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY. ADDRESS OWNER, A. BOX 315, TIMES BRANCH.

Country Estate
5 ACRES
Beautiful 5 acre country home only 35 minutes from 7th and Broadway, is being offered for 10c on the DOLLAR on account of death, estate being closed. Here is your opportunity to buy one of the finest suburban homes within 35 minutes from 7th and Broadway for less than 60c on the DOLLAR. Many rare shrubs, bamboo staples, everything that one would look for in a beautiful 5 acre country estate, the price will surprise you. Home is modern, 7-rooms, 4 fireplaces, servants' quarters for servants, maids and chauffeurs. Remember, only 35 minutes from 7th and Broadway. Open today to show this beautiful estate.

Forbes Company
Phone 2260
No. 4 North Garfield, Alhambra.

Country Estate
2½ ACRES
Full bearing Valencia oranges. Every kind of fruit. A MAIZE OF RARE SHRUBS AND PLANTS. Large frontage on fine road street just off HUNTINGTON DRIVE. Included and yet close in. Should sell for $30,000, but owner is widow and says get $21,000. Liberal terms. Might consider some trade.

Latham-Nye Co.
151 N. Garfield, Alhambra. Ph. 49.

RENT FOR LEAR: Secluded 5-room, 2 acres, 30c. trees. Arcadia district. TRADE FOR L. A. 2½ acres 6-R. bung., walnuts. Rosemead. TRADE for Reno. New 4-R. stucco. Rosemead.

ON NEW BLVD. 1 2-4 A., lots of fruit, poultry equipment. Fine new 5-R. bungalow. $7000 and $2000 will handle.

ON CORNER in Rosemead, half acre; new 6-R. stucco, lots of fruit. TRADE for L. A. income. Worth $17,500. 3 acre walnuts, 5-R. bungalow, Rosemead.

TRADE Valley Blvd. corner for small poultry ranch.
Phone Alhambra 3465.
KELSEY-REALTY CO.
1543 Valley Blvd., Rosemead, Cal.

DRIVE out Valley Blvd. till you come to the "Rosemead" sign across blv.

ACRE model ranch for chickens, rabbits. Kadota figs and citrus fruits 3 miles by fine paved highway to Riverside business center; in beautiful oasis, fine view of mountains and valley; altitude 1000 feet; frostless, fine deep soil; with brand new mod. 4-room plastered home, bdwd. firs., gar.; 500 capacity brooder chicken unit, gas, water, electricity, telephone, granite sts.; nr. blvd.; cash mkt. for all poultry picks. Pr. $1250. Easy terms. Call, write or see owner, P.O. Box 849, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—In Arcadia, near Los Angeles and Pasadena, beautiful tree-shaded home, 5 rooms, 2-car garage, location, close to Double Drive, 40 fruit trees, including 8 large walnut, large assparagus and 75 peach. Beautiful lawn, shrubbery & roses, double garage. Modern equipment for 500 chickens, with room for more. Also newer 5-room bungalow. Also 100 chickens & rabbits if desired. A. J. Kimmel, 24 Oven Ave., ARCADIA, CALIF.

GOOD buy in Arcadia home and 5 acres, $27,500. 726 ft. fasting boulevard, gas, electricity, water all in and paid for. Owner, 5 to 6 acres, handled exclusively by

McMickens Realty Service
1246 Baldwin Ave., Arcadia.

CHOICE com. acres, very close in Lankershim, adjacent to paved streets, joining fine homes. Water, gas, elec. avail. Sac. bargain at $2850 to $3600. Terms. DOLTON, 221 S. Vermont or 6404 Lankershim Blvd. WA. 1916.

FOR SALE, TWO ACRES, TERMS 15 miles out toward San Fernando. Excellent for chickens. Shack, chicken corral, water, gas, electricity, only $1250 cash. 1220 Bradbury Bldg. MU. 2731.

"COUNTRY home near Uplands, 12 acres 4-yr. placentia walnuts; 1000 other plants; 5-room modern house. $12,000 $4000 down, bal. easy terms; 2 gas pumps; domestic water. Address P.T. 628 44. Times Branch.

$10 MO. map. $35,000 worth of choice close-in land best part San Fernando Valley for $15,000. Inc. A. DOLPH, 6172 Vermont or 6404 Lankershim Blvd. WA. 1916.

10 A. Near Torrance; high, level; just W. of Western Av. Bargain for cash. Courtesy to brokers. OWNER, WE. 2870.

Altadena
Beautiful Altadena
Exceptional values in Spanish and English homes, estates, large lots or modest bungalows.
ONE OF OUR BEST BUYS
$17,000
Spanish seven-room house, two baths, three-fourths acre well planted with shade and ornamental trees, abundance of flowers and choice shrubbery, best residential street in Altadena, three short blocks to transportation and golf club. Furnished if desired.
Altadena Office,
Fair Oaks 6829.
Foothill Blvd. at Hollister.
THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.

ALTADENA FOR L.A.
Beautiful 6-rm. stucco near Foothill Blvd. Price $9000. Will accept clear lot or equity in small home in L.A. as down payment. Ph. Derry, WE. 9191.

100 FEET frontage Valencia st., Altadena, near Foothill Blvd. Good restrictions, beautiful mountain view $2400. Owner, 1317 E. 7th st., Glendale. Phone Glendale 4299-R.

Arcadia
ARCADIA poultry ranch for sale or rent. 1 acre, 4-r. furn. house, bath. Gar. Fruit trees. $35. 1729 Encino Ave., Pasa. or L.A. Total price $4500, bal. at $50 mo. Int. at 7%.

Athens
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
Tract Office, 2484 Baldwin Ave.
Cor. Las Tunas Dr. & Arcadia.

FOR SALE: Country Club Dr. and Cloverdale, N.W. corner, Lake Lot in very choice locality. 95 front. 103' rear. Quick price will accept $5500, which is far below value. Courtesy to other agents. J. M. Wellman, sole agent, 422 Security Bldg. TUcker 4191.

HIGHLY improved 4-acre property on main highway, 2 miles in; less than block from new business center. Attractive price for cash or clear city property. Owner, Priced $45 W. DUARTE ROAD. Phone 9-R-1.

SAN GABRIEL VAL. TRUE SNAPS.
2, 5, 10, 20 ACRES. $150 UP!
10 miles from Los Angeles City Hall, over new (ordered) 100-foot highway to San Gabriel Canyon. PIERCE, 1025 Rives-Stirong Bldg. TU. 5567.

SACRIFICE
$3200, 4-room house in beautiful Tujunga. Easy terms. Some trade. GILBERT, 504 Haas Bldg. TU. 3511.

NEW 5-room modern home, Inglewood. Will take good sedan or clear lot up to $1500 for $1600 equity. Dotson, 415 South st., L.A. AXridge 5276.

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AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

Does a View From Your Living Room Window Similar to the Shores of the French Riviera ATTRACT YOU?

DOES THE STRICT PRIVACY OF A CHARMING PATIO, WITH A BEAUTIFUL VIEW ON A TREE-RACED PARK APPEAL TO YOU? DOES BRACING, INVIGORATING OCEAN AIR, BATHED AND PURIFIED IN BALMY SUNSHINE FROM EVERY WINDOW OF YOUR HOME, REST YOU? THEN INSPECT THIS CHARMING 7-ROOM HOUSE IN HIGHLY RESTRICTED AND PROTECTED NEIGHBORHOOD. MANY ATTRACTIVE FEATURES. 11 CLOSETS. 2 BATHS. 2-CAR GARAGE. DESIGNED BY ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S FOREMOST ARCHITECTS AND BUILT AS YOU WOULD LIKE TO BUILD IT YOURSELF FOR YOURSELF. YET PRICED EXTREMELY REASONABLE. ONLY A FEW MINUTES TO SCHOOL AND ALL OUTDOOR RECREATIONS. TERMS IF NECESSARY. WILL ARRANGE CONVENIENT TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY. ADDRESS OWNER, A. BOX 315, TIMES BRANCH.

Country Estate
5 ACRES
Beautiful 5 acre country home only 35 minutes from 7th and Broadway, is being offered for 10c on the DOLLAR on account of death, estate being closed. Here is your opportunity to buy one of the finest suburban homes within 35 minutes from 7th and Broadway for less than 60c on the DOLLAR. Many rare shrubs, bamboo staples, everything that one would look for in a beautiful 5 acre country estate, the price will surprise you. Home is modern, 7-rooms, 4 fireplaces, servants' quarters for servants, maids and chauffeurs. Remember, only 35 minutes from 7th and Broadway. Open today to show this beautiful estate.

Forbes Company
Phone 2260
No. 4 North Garfield, Alhambra.

Country Estate
2½ ACRES
Full bearing Valencia oranges. Every kind of fruit. A MAIZE OF RARE SHRUBS AND PLANTS. Large frontage on fine road street just off HUNTINGTON DRIVE. Included and yet close in. Should sell for $30,000, but owner is widow and says get $21,000. Liberal terms. Might consider some trade.

Latham-Nye Co.
151 N. Garfield, Alhambra. Ph. 49.

RENT FOR LEAR: Secluded 5-room, 2 acres, 30c. trees. Arcadia district. TRADE FOR L. A. 2½ acres 6-R. bung., walnuts. Rosemead. TRADE for Reno. New 4-R. stucco. Rosemead.

ON NEW BLVD. 1 2-4 A., lots of fruit, poultry equipment. Fine new 5-R. bungalow. $7000 and $2000 will handle.

ON CORNER in Rosemead, half acre; new 6-R. stucco, lots of fruit. TRADE for L. A. income. Worth $17,500. 3 acre walnuts, 5-R. bungalow, Rosemead.

TRADE Valley Blvd. corner for small poultry ranch.
Phone Alhambra 3465.
KELSEY-REALTY CO.
1543 Valley Blvd., Rosemead, Cal.

DRIVE out Valley Blvd. till you come to the "Rosemead" sign across blv.

ACRE model ranch for chickens, rabbits. Kadota figs and citrus fruits 3 miles by fine paved highway to Riverside business center; in beautiful oasis, fine view of mountains and valley; altitude 1000 feet; frostless, fine deep soil; with brand new mod. 4-room plastered home, bdwd. firs., gar.; 500 capacity brooder chicken unit, gas, water, electricity, telephone, granite sts.; nr. blvd.; cash mkt. for all poultry picks. Pr. $1250. Easy terms. Call, write or see owner, P.O. Box 849, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—In Arcadia, near Los Angeles and Pasadena, beautiful tree-shaded home, 5 rooms, 2-car garage, location, close to Double Drive, 40 fruit trees, including 8 large walnut, large asparagus and 75 peach. Beautiful lawn, shrubbery & roses, double garage. Modern equipment for 500 chickens, with room for more. Also newer 5-room bungalow. Also 100 chickens & rabbits if desired. A. J. Kimmel, 24 Oven Ave., ARCADIA, CALIF.

GOOD buy in Arcadia home and 5 acres, $27,500. 726 ft. fasting boulevard, gas, electricity, water all in and paid for. Owner, 5 to 6 acres, handled exclusively by

McMickens Realty Service
1246 Baldwin Ave., Arcadia.

CHOICE com. acres, very close in Lankershim, adjacent to paved streets, joining fine homes. Water, gas, elec. avail. Sac. bargain at $2850 to $3600. Terms. DOLTON, 221 S. Vermont or 6404 Lankershim Blvd. WA. 1916.

FOR SALE, TWO ACRES, TERMS 15 miles out toward San Fernando. Excellent for chickens. Shack, chicken corral, water, gas, electricity, only $1250 cash. 1220 Bradbury Bldg. MU. 2731.

"COUNTRY home near Uplands, 12 acres 4-yr. placentia walnuts; 1000 other plants; 5-room modern house. $12,000 $4000 down, bal. easy terms; 2 gas pumps; domestic water. Address P.T. 628 44. Times Branch.

$10 MO. map. $35,000 worth of choice close-in land best part San Fernando Valley for $15,000. Inc. A. DOLPH, 6172 Vermont or 6404 Lankershim Blvd. WA. 1916.

10 A. Near Torrance; high, level; just W. of Western Av. Bargain for cash. Courtesy to brokers. OWNER, WE. 2870.

Altadena
Beautiful Altadena
Exceptional values in Spanish and English homes, estates, large lots or modest bungalows.
ONE OF OUR BEST BUYS
$17,000
Spanish seven-room house, two baths, three-fourths acre well planted with shade and ornamental trees, abundance of flowers and choice shrubbery, best residential street in Altadena, three short blocks to transportation and golf club. Furnished if desired.
Altadena Office,
Fair Oaks 6829.
Foothill Blvd. at Hollister.
THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.

ALTADENA FOR L.A.
Beautiful 6-rm. stucco near Foothill Blvd. Price $9000. Will accept clear lot or equity in small home in L.A. as down payment. Ph. Derry, WE. 9191.

100 FEET frontage Valencia st., Altadena, near Foothill Blvd. Good restrictions, beautiful mountain view $2400. Owner, 1317 E. 7th st., Glendale. Phone Glendale 4299-R.

Arcadia
ARCADIA poultry ranch for sale or rent. 1 acre, 4-r. furn. house, bath. Gar. Fruit trees. $35. 1729 Encino Ave., Pasa. or L.A. Total price $4500, bal. at $50 mo. Int. at 7%.

Athens
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
Tract Office, 2484 Baldwin Ave.
Cor. Las Tunas Dr. & Arcadia.

FOR SALE: Country Club Dr. and Cloverdale, N.W. corner, Lake Lot in very choice locality. 95 front. 103' rear. Quick price will accept $5500, which is far below value. Courtesy to other agents. J. M. Wellman, sole agent, 422 Security Bldg. TUcker 4191.

HIGHLY improved 4-acre property on main highway, 2 miles in; less than block from new business center. Attractive price for cash or clear city property. Owner, Priced $45 W. DUARTE ROAD. Phone 9-R-1.

SAN GABRIEL VAL. TRUE SNAPS.
2, 5, 10, 20 ACRES. $150 UP!
10 miles from Los Angeles City Hall, over new (ordered) 100-foot highway to San Gabriel Canyon. PIERCE, 1025 Rives-Stirong Bldg. TU. 5567.

SACRIFICE
$3200, 4-room house in beautiful Tujunga. Easy terms. Some trade. GILBERT, 504 Haas Bldg. TU. 3511.

NEW 5-room modern home, Inglewood. Will take good sedan or clear lot up to $1500 for $1600 equity. Dotson, 415 South st., L.A. AXridge 5276.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale —38

Hawthorne
BEAUTIFUL new stucco 5-room home, modern improvements, hardwood floors thruout, close to school and stores, 1 blk. from through blvd to yellow car line. Worth $5,000. My price now $4000. Terms. Call OWNER, Hawthorne 72-W.

FOR SALE—Big blvd. frontage, fast growing So. West section. 150x150. Corner, heavy traffic; ready for income, improvements, safe, future investment, worth $6500. My price now $4500. Call owner for terms & location. HAWTHORNE 72-W.

La Crescenta
RANCH lot, 5 acres, 4-year Philippine peaches, irrigated, level, sandy loam. Chick equip., 500, 200 chicks & turkeys, 50 rabbits. Dbl. garage. Small house, $4000, terms. Worth $5000. HOLWICK, 524 Evelyn, west of Pennsylvania, La Crescenta.

Lankershim
PACOIMA ave. bargain. 66-ft. lot. $1250 for quick sale. Easy terms. Nr. corner of Junction of Van Nuys blvds. Zoned for business. A good investment, easy terms. Call 5461 Lankershim Blvd. Phone Lankershim 710 or GR. 4414.

ACCOUNT sickness must sacr. 2½ ac. bus. frtge, Lankershim Blvd. $10,500 terms. Mrs. N. H. McCann, 5328 Lankershim Blvd. Ph. 76.

ACCOUNT sickness must sacr. 2½-Ac. bus. frtge, Lankershim Blvd. $10,500 terms. Mrs. N. H. McCann, 5328 Lankershim Blvd. Ph. 76.

Monrovia
WOULD you pay $35,000 for a magnificent estate in the foothills of Monrovia, that has been appraised at $60,000, and if located in the Hollywood hills or Beverly Hills district of Pasadena would be worth $100,000? Magnificent grounds, wonderful home, with a "million-dollar view."

WILSON REALTY CO.,
MONROVIA.

NICE 5-room cottage on corner lot 125x150 ft. in northeast section of Monrovia. Large variety of fruit and shade trees. Will make three choice lots. Owner will sell or exchange for Los Angeles clear. Inspect 500 N. Grand ave., Monrovia, after 5 a.m., any time on Sunday.

UP TO DATE Chicken Ranch, 5 acres, 6-rm. modern home, location excellent, equipped for 10,000 chickens, close in. Income last year, $10,000, 7000 chickens with the place; will consider some exch. See Clark and Kreutziger, 628 S. Myrtle ave.

Montebello
HOUSE—New 5-rm. stucco, also fine residence lots on East 9th in Montebello, 244 S. 10th st., Montebello.

Palos Verdes
BY owner, apt.-house site, finely located, overlooking site of proposed new yacht harbor. Address Box 579, Times, Long Beach.

Pomona
20 ACRES 8-year cling peaches, on new State highway, 3 mi. east of Pomona. Full water right. Sacrifice price $15,000. Terms. Inspection 10 acres, $6000. 7 acres level fertile soil, 5 acres gravel loam. No trades. Owner, phone TU. 7201, L. A.

SACRIFICE, $12,500. SACRIFICE Center of main business street. 2-story bldg. Lot 42x120 to alley at 474 W. 2nd st. Owner, M. D. HALL, 717 S. Vermont. DU. 0469.

Rosemead
2½ ACRES, walnuts, cor., 5-rm. hse. Trade for L.A. home. Owner, HU. 2595-W. or 973 Reno st., Rosemead.

San Fernando City
SAN FERNANDO
Lot 50x135 located on Brand Blvd. Worth between $7000 and $8000. Will lose price for $4000, $1000 will handle.
M. D. FOX, 510 Grosse Bldg. VA. 2614 or VA. 6590.

Sierra Madre
EXCEPTIONAL bargain, small house, lot 50x150, fruit trees, shade trees, flowers, garage. Exquisite view. Beautiful estates, lots & rentals. Wonderful views, tree buckled. Humphries, 24 W. CENTRAL AVE.

South Gate
OWNER must sell new 5-rm. stucco & garage, large lot, good location. Call 5328 Santa Fe. Phone Southgate 4170 Liberty Blvd., South Gate.

NEW 5-rm. stucco bung. 8170 San Antonio. Well built, attractive. $4800 $800 dn. OWNER, TR. 9078.

120 FT. on San Vicente Blvd. Beaino Tract. 1 ft. at Lincoln Blvd. Very cheap for cash. Owner, OR. 1293.

Tujunga
4 RMS. on blvd., future business. Sacrifice. Inq. 455 W. Michigan, Tujunga.

San Gabriel
FOR sale or exch. Ideal suburban home; 10 rm. room residence, basement, dbl. garage, some chicken equipt, full bearing fruit trees, berries, grapes, facing San Gabriel golf links, could cater for 8 or 10-rm. house in Alhambra, Pasadena or So. Pas. Desirable loc. for income. OWNER, 644 N. San Gabriel Blvd.

BEAUT. acre villa, 7-rm. stucc., rabbit & chick. orch. Sell, exch. or rent. Lewis, R. 1, Box 897, San Gabriel.

Van Nuys
HERE'S THAT ACRE
You've been looking for. Near school, car line & shopping center, covered with full bearing fruit trees, restricted to nice homes. All utilities; st. work paid for. Only $3000, on easy terms. Buys it. See owner, HAYMAKER, 13107 Chandler Blvd. (Sherman Way) at Ethel st.

5-A. FULL bearing avocado & chicken ranch, a sacrifice, $14,000, $1500 cash, 7-rm. modern home, gar. New equipment for 5000 chickens.

The avocados will pay for this place. George F. Doe, N.W. cor. of Sepulveda Blvd. & W. Sherman Way. Ph. 232.

100x200—Well located lot & 5-rm. modern house, gar., chicken equipment for 400, rabbitry 20x40, lawn, flowers, shrubs, property near-by in walnuts. $2450. $1000 down. Bal. to suit. 6172 Vermont or 6404 Lankershim Blvd. WA. 1916. Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

LOOK! LOOK! 4-room Spanish stucco. It's the last word. Tile roof & bath. Oak floors. Living room swallow dining room. Also 2-room cottage & acreage. Owner, 11452 Sherman Way, Box 159, R. 1, Van Nuys.

FOR sale, approximately 2½ A. at Van Nuys. Beautifully located. Plat with $4000. Sacrifice for cash. No agents. C. Durand, 1414½ Douglas st. MU. 4675.

Walnut Park
5-RM. stucco, $4750. W. C. Chinn, 1505 STATE, Huntington Park.

Westwood
Westwood is Coming Fast Listen to Reason

If you pay rent you are paying 100%. But if you are buying one of our last four houses, you are only paying 5%. Stop and consider the point. Terms & offices are right. Mr. McGarvey on the premises will be pleased to show you the best in Westwood. All the beautiful homes are open for your approval.
2331 Glendon ave. 2246 Glendon ave.
2254 Overland ave. 2356 Malcolm av.
GO TODAY—DON'T DELAY
PHONE HO. 4912

FOR sale, 6-room stucco, tile bath & sink, real fireplace, 80-ft. front, in Westwood, near school. Cost $8500. Sac. $7500. Terms. Owner, 1236 Kelton ave. Tel. Montebello 34-W. Terms.

WESTWOOD LOT FOR SALE, $1500, WONDERFUL BARGAIN. Address F. A. Jones, Times Office.

LOT on Wil Blvd. frontage. High ground. In front of new uni. Owner. HO. 3881.

LARGE lot Ambassador Park, off Pico Blvd., adjoining Westwood. Equity bargain. EM. 6307.

MOD. 6-rm. home for sale by ow

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE
Property—Sale, Exch., Etc.—57

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN HOME—Kawaeh, Tulare county, California, on edge of Sequoia National Park, 200 feet frontage on North Fork Kawaeh River; bass and trout fishing and plenty wild game in immediate vicinity.

A modern house all newly remodeled in last six months; all newly finished throughout including linens and china; hot and cold running water, tub and shower, modern plumbing. Two bedrooms and sleeping porch; large screened kitchen porch with breakfast nook; large screened front porch and a large porch with grape arbor at side; fine big fireplace; good radio with good reception.

A good family orchard planted: oranges, grapefruit, lemons, apricots, plums, pomegranates, grapes, peaches; some oranges, grapes and peaches in full bearing.

Plenty of shade, oaks, cottonwoods, sycamores, willows, etc., and vines planted all about house, besides many shrubs and other flowering plants.

Large water tank on tower with water piped from ditch running constantly and overflowing into fountain also running ditch through property.

Good well with pump on kitchen porch with fine cold water. Large 100-pound ice refrigerator, new, besides cooling closet.

House is well supplied with electric lights, and floor outlets and has vacuum sweeper, electric heater and new electric range.

Outbuildings consist of garage, storehouse and carpenter shop; wood shed and large chicken house. Eight cords of cut wood for fireplace.

Property consists of a little more than three acres all level, and all may be cultivated; an ideal place for raising chickens; several successful chicken ranches in neighborhood.

Near good grade schools and State bus comes to the door to take high school children. Long distance telephone and rural delivery.

Place open for inspection at any time. This is one of the nicest mountain homes in the country and is all ready to go into and start your housekeeping. The price is $6500—$4000 cash and balance at $25 a month secured by mortgage at six per cent. Address owner, Colonel S. B. Pearson Kawaeh, California.

Vacation Time is Here
Enjoy your vacation in your own
MOUNTAIN HOME
Where the air is pure and invigorating, where there are numerous five acre tracts in the hills and valleys. Water, fixed, roads and other improvements.
TOTAL PRICE $45
$5 down, $5 month. Clear title.
Hour From Hollywood
On paved boulevard. One of the scenic locations in So. California. Buy now while the price is low and you have a choice; build your home and make money.

Inexpensive Vacation
Phone Miss Clark, TR. 5261. Eve. 599-686, or call 569 So. Figueroa.

VISIT Crestline Village and Skyland Forest on Rim o' the World Road in San Bernardino Mts. Only 15 miles from San Bernardino via Waterman Canyon. Write for booklet. Free on request. Will be glad to send copies to your friends if you will send us names and addresses. Or if more convenient, office (opposite stage station and postoffice) is open every day in the year. H. W. Hannon, manager. Beautiful wooded lots with good roads and splendid water supply, ready for building, on easy terms. CHARLES S. MANN, 307 Loew State Bldg. ME. 3301.

QUIET MOUNTAIN RETREAT
Restful and Beautiful
Oak Trees. Spring Water
120 Acres, $6000.

The above property consists of an open canyon, 1½ miles east of Los Angeles; very easy to get to. Good running spring water the year round, practically oak trees, some tillable land. Cash price $7500.
FRANK W. CAIN, Owner.
Phone 629 Hemet, Cal.

PRIVATE MOUNTAIN ESTATE
Quiet, Restful, Healthful
120 Acres, $6000.

I have 120 acres improved with small 2-room cabin, garage, chicken house, reservoir, four springs, fruit and shade trees; beautiful views; located 2 miles from Hemet and 92 miles so. east of Los Angeles; very easy to get to. Cash $6000.
FRANK W. CAIN, Owner.
Box 629 Hemet, Cal.

FOR SALE—20 acres for mountain estate, heavily timbered with pine, fir, live and white oaks. All-year trout stream runs through property. Less than 4 hours from L. A. Price $750 and only 15 minutes from State highway. Elevation 5500 ft. Price $2000. Easy terms. Phone Owner, business phone, Ardike 5349. Evenings AL-bany 4555.

EIGHTY lots, platted and recorded, with good roads and water mains, including large tract suitable for subdivision; located in midst of developed district and with large amount of assessment work done. Will sell at very low price, on small payment and long terms. Hodjeska Ranch Co., 1107 Lissner Bldg.

MOUNTAIN cabin near Glenn ranch, Lytle Creek. 5500 ft. altitude. Boulevard all way on high gear, and only 2 hours from L.A. Never occupied; partly furnished. Beautiful Lytle Creek at front door. Bargain $2500, terms. Might trade this cabin for good lot in Beverly Hills. TURNER, 6401 Manzanita st. 6292973.

LITTLE BEAR
A beautiful wooded tract on the Rim of the World between Arrowhead and Big Bear, reached by Scenic Boulevard. Restricted 50-ft. mountain home sites from $250. GEORGE WELLS CO., 4000 Glassell av. ALbany 5216.

TO secure very choice mountain lodge site, fine view, spring, high, timber, 2 hours' drive from L.A., had to take home in town, more than I need, will sell a few 10-acre tracts at $100 each. Terms C. P. Price, $95 S. Mariposa. DU. 3197.

FOR LEASE OR SALE
A mountain hotel court with ten cottages in good location. Clarence Cain, tent door to the Postoffice. TUJUNGA.

160 AC. mt. ranch, 100 ac. fertile, farming or orchard, running water for irrigation. Building site with view. 56 mi. L.A. $50 per ac. Address A, box 511, Times Branch.

NR. PISMO BEACH, 4 miles of beautiful ocean front, level, 5-year lease for sale, $1200. Ideal for summer camps. PIERCE, 1833 Rives-Strong Bldg. TUcker 5507.

CABIN site, Topanga Canyon, $2000. Call 8175, 8264 Lockhaven st., Eagle Rock.

PARTLY furnished cabin by the brook. Apply to JAMES FRIESNER, L. W. Hellman Bldg., L. A.

RANCH—Hills, 40 acres, roads, water, fine soil, view. Owner, 1467 16th St., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—Or rent to reliable people only, for season, furn. cabin at Crestline, WM. WEBB, 1000 W. 37th.

MT. ranch, trees, springs, bldgs., $12 acre. Miss McCree, 307 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE cheap, Baldwin Lake lot, 100x165 ft. Phone Ivy 5449.

FOR SALE—Mountain cabin, 6 rooms. J. H. STRAIT, Redlands, Calif.

MOD. cab., sac., Crestline, San Bernardino, 639 Venice Blvd. WE. 4191.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

4¢ each way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700.

For Sale —62

CONVERT YOUR EASTERN

We have hundreds of people that we have located in a property survey of Los Angeles, who must return east to resume trades in Detroit, Chicago, New York and other eastern cities. We have agents all over the east. Submit your exchanges. Orange County Investment Corp., 615 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG. Trinity 5144.

DAIRY and fruit farm in B. C., 3 hrs. Vancouver on Fraser River, 60 acres all under cultivation, fully stocked and equipped, best farm in neighborhood. Price $9000 equity. Will trade for bungalow here. 1217 Crescent Dr., Glendale 4225-M.

HIGHWAY business lot, San Carlos, future industrial center, Port San Francisco, under construction. Reasonable. Schneman, 353 University, Palo Alto, Cal.

MUST sacrifice corner residence lot at Silver Lake Beach. Plenty fishing & fishing. Owner, GR. 5404.

For Exchange —63-A

50 A. SUBDIVISION, Salt Lake City, Utah, $25,000 clear, 20 A. Palm Beach, Florida, refused $20,000; will trade for $5000 clear. 2 lots, Montana, $2000 clear. Trade one or all for local city property, assume freely. JAMES FAIRES, 325 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 0401.

WICHITA, KANSAS, HOME for Los Angeles, beautiful 2-story 8-room brick residence, near brick garage, large maple shade on corner in Riverside Park, value $20,000 clear; want clear Los Angeles income property. Address A, box 492, Times Branch.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Exchange —63-A

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY
Near heart of fast-growing principal city in Texas. Fireproof apartment hotel. Fully equipped, elegantly furnished, doing business and capable of producing about $275,000 annually. Large and picturesque landscaped grounds. Only one mortgage, $1,370,000, long-time runs with small prepayments. Splendid business and investment. Large returns, worth more than selling price. Can arrange advantageous deal. Might consider trade for part or all equity in smaller property, good securities or good ranch. Quick attention. Same owners and other clients have Chicago business, apartment and hotel buildings, values from $1,500,000 to $10,000,000, will consider ranches. Will be in Dallas between 23rd and 26th of May. Southern Finance Building, Room 1111, or permanent address, Ira J. Bliss Company, 110 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

EL PASO, res., $26,000. SPOKANE res., $7500. DES MOINES res. $3500 and $7500. KANSAS CITY res. $12,500. Mo. land 162 acres and 80 acres. OREGON TIMBER 70 acres, $5000. Want here or near for either, O. A. NICKERSON with W. H. Vatcher Co., 615 Sun Finance Bldg. TU. 6949.

HAVE clear lots 37th & Cummings st., Omaha; value $2800. Trade for So. California, and assume.

Have $6500 first mtg. N. Dakota. Take acreage near L.A. & assume. See Mr. FRENCH, 404 Hillstreet Bldg., 215 S. Hill st. VA. 2261.

HAVE Minnesota, Idaho, Ontario and Georgian Bay acreage. Will exchange for clear residential or income property in close to Los Angeles. Call Miss Olson, GR. 9698, Monday morning, between 8:30 & 12 only.

PORTLAND, Or., 15 acres, 6 A. bottom, strawberries, balance logged, good house, water and acreage or income vicinity L. A. L. JUDD, 423 Camino Real Ave., Arcadia, Cal.

120 ACRE level sage brush land on highway, 3¼ miles from Payette, Ida. Want local.

TRADIN' FOOLS
948 S. Hill St. Ph. TU. 4016

PORTLAND RES. $10,000. Want city or suburban ranch. Owner here. See me Monday, O. A. NICKERSON, with W. H. Vatcher Co., 615 Sun Finance Bldg. TU. 6949.

WANT Iowa or adj. State. Owners live there, 160 or 320 A. on paved highway, Imperial, $150 to $175 per acre. Deane Bennett, 200 Lape Mig. Bldg. TR. 8047.

FOR exchange, 240 acres, $25 an A. Artesian water belt, Imperial Valley, Nev. Want home in Los Angeles. Mrs. A. J. Rutledge. Stillwell Hotel.

10 LOTS STEGER, ILL. (Chicago) $10,000. Mtg. $500. Want here. STANWOOD INVESTMENT CO. 305 Natl. City Bk. Bldg. TU. 2892.

120 ACRES clear Mills Lacs county, Minn., $3000, for So. Cal. acreage or lots up to $3000 or $4000. Carl Jensen, 2406 W. 37th st., Los Angeles.

250 level, ill., prairie A. $15,000. Want Cal. property as well. Williams, 5420 Julian St., Louis, Mo.

$5000, FORT Wayne, Ind. Also $6000, Douglas, Wyo. Want L.A. or vicin. Dolton, 311 Quincy Bldg. TU. 2339.

TRADE 1 acre & two 4-rm. houses for small ranch in Seattle vicinity. P.O. Box 396, Bellflower.

BALTIMORE, 11-rm. res., h.w.h., exch. $14,000 equity, 5923 2d st., Ocean Pk.

CHICAGO for L.A. and L.A. for Chicago. Blaustein, 504 Lissner Bldg.

MONTANA, imp. farm, clr., for Los Angeles Co. Will assume. WE. 4519.

Wanted —63-B

WANT CHICAGO
Have client now in Chicago who owns good Los Angeles vacant from $7500 to $50,000, total $85,000, clear. Wants Chicago vacant or improved. Submit your Eastern. We specialize
R. M. GALE CO.
306 Merchants Natl. Bk. Bldg.
TR. 6425

WANT EASTERN OR NORTHERN
Have 80 acres, 40 miles east of L. A., Frostless, unimproved, except for domestic use. Price $20,000, clear. Must have some cash. Owner, room 404, 324 So. Broadway. Ph. VA. 5542. No agents.

CASH PAID through your bank or any realty agent for your Greater New York, Long Island, Staten Island, New Jersey properties within commutation distance. Write location and price asked. HORACE STRIPE, 20 Nassau St., New York City.

WANT Central or Northern California city to same or less value for close in well equipped ranch. Price $10,000. R. HIGGINS, 215 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. TR. 6425.

WANTED—property in or near New York or OTHER EASTERN for property here. Will pay cash if necessary. JAMES PARICK, 430 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 6601.

WANTED—Small home and cash near Pittsburgh or Cleveland. Have first class lot, floor coming and has 4 cars. Address P. box 169, Times Office.

WANTED: Clear lots for well located Long Beach income property. Immediate action necessary. Box 519, Times Office. LONG BEACH.

WILL loan on prop. or buy, or Santa Fe Trail betw. here & Ohio, cash or trade. Principals. 1214 Higgins Bldg.

CHICAGO wanted for $70,000 L.A. income. Dorgan Co., 1540 S. WEST-ERN.

WANTED, eastern or northern. Give L.A. prop. Write 164 N. Toluca st.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—69

MY poultry ranch of five acres 1 1-4 east of growing town of Escondido, on main road. Price soil, modern poultry house, 600 hens, 200 pullets, 1927 hatch. High records made by our birds in ten official laying contests. Demand for stock established. Other business prompts selling. Might trade for San Diego, Escondido is 34 miles north of San Diego. Inland Poultry Farm, O. C. HUDSON, Escondido, Calif.

AVOCADOS—AVOCADOS
One to fifty acres of the finest irrigated avocado land in this best avocado district in Cal. Free ocean view, 5 minutes to beach and town, priced right and terms right. Water piped under pressure for irrigation and domestic use. Further information upon request. E. M. KENNEY, 613 Western Mutual Life Bldg., 3rd st. betw. Bdwy. & Hill.

BUILDER or INVESTOR, unexcelled opportunity to get 10 HIGHEST TYPE, elevated OCEAN VIEW LOTS in one of San Diego County's most substantial and fastest building County towns, at 1-3 of what banks will accept appraised. Address DOREN PERRINE, Encinitas, Calif.

$175 PER acre, about 1500 A. 5 mi. from San Diego, 2 mi. paved main highway on property. Prostless & level. Excellent for avocados, early vegetables or citrus; 2 miles from Solana Beach, 4 miles from Del Mar. Owner will take $500 per A. & reserves 1-4 royalty in all oil or gas. HARRY PHILLIPS. MO. 7190. TAFT REALTY CO.

400 A. 1-4 Mi. long overlooking Ocean, Coast Highway, Catalina Islands, FROSTLESS. Sufficient development now proves GOOD cheap water for irrigation. Highest type subdivision tract in San Diego Co. BARGAIN on easy terms. Address BOX 68, ENCINITAS, CALIF.

A FEW 5-acre avocado tracts left in frostless belt, short distance from San Diego, $1250 per acre. Reasonable down payment & easy terms. No trades. RE. 6904.

500 ACRES, lake frontage, paved road thru tract, fine for subdiv. or club proposition, 4500 ft. elevation. High gear all the way. Priced right. 10 years to pay. R. C. KENNEY, 613 Western Mutual Life Bldg., 321 W. 3rd St.

N.W. CORNER 12th & C sts., 100x100, for sale or trade for L. A. property. Sale price $975, 900. J. B. RAPP, Owner.
1415 Montana ave. Phone 21113. Santa Monica.

2½ OR 5 acres at Encinitas, fine ocean view, first of avocados and winter vegetables. Lake Hodges water. Terms to suit. R. E. KENNEY, 613 Western Mutual Life Bldg., 321 West Third St.

SAN DIEGO City, quick sale, $8585 equity for $6500 cash, in 4-family apartment house, close in. Completely furnished, private bathrooms. Lot 50x100. Total price now $10,500 OWNER, 1256 1st st., San Diego.

LINDA VISTA Mesa, 2 40-acre pieces adjoining subdivisions, direct line of 6th st. extension. $225 acre. Some terms. See Mr. Mead, 1034 8th st., San Diego Development Corp.

FOR sale or exchange, 500-acre ranch, frostless district, San Diego Co., $75,000, mtg. $15,000. Would consider good eastern income or discount for cash. Mrs. A. J. Rutledge, Hillcrest Hotel.

FOR SALE—Avocado nursery. Fine investment in the center of the avocado district at Carlsbad. Steady demand for budded trees. For particulars write Owner, P. O. box 123, CARLSBAD, CALIF.

ONE acre, also business lot in Solana Beach, the fastest growing town in San Diego county. Terms to suit. For full information call or write H. E. KENNEY, 613 Western Mutual Life Bldg., 321 W. Third St.

SAN DIEGO for L.A. New 10 room do. stucco, fine loc., view, near ocean. $5500, yield 10%. Consider income, lease or more. Submit. MR. ——.

MISSION HILLS, 5 room stucco bungalow, wonderful location, and a real home. For particulars phone OWNER, VA. 4052. L. A.

MUST sell my beautiful restricted ocean view lot in San Diego for $1000, $200 cash. Address A, box 492, Times Branch.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments —66

160 or 320 acres Antelope Valley relinquishment, close to R.R. Fine land, 23 per acre. 509 Cotton Exch. Bldg., 2nd and Main.

320 ACRE homestead. Antelope Valley, will lose, 25 for $100. Address R. box 498, Times Branch.

GOOD So. Cal. mt. & irrig. hmstds. Some near lakes & on roads. Loc. fee $1 up per A. 1104 S. Union ave.

RELINQUISHMENT, 160 acres, good level land, Kern Co. GL. 5479.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous —67

POTENTIAL OIL ACREAGE
4 1-4 acres at original price of $2450 per acre. Well now drilling. Will make you money in any event. F. B. ENDERLIN with Akins Realty Co. Ph. 63163. 114 Pier ave., Ocean Pk.

FOR LEASE—10 acres Montebello field near the Standard, Union & Richfield Oil Companies' wells. No bonus. Give good proposition. H. F. KENNEY, room 214, 233 S. Broadway. VA. 6646.

10,000 ACRES [illegible] ise acre, 5 year lease, 1-8 royalty. 5c acre rental, good prospect, surrounded by development. Address owner, WM. SPURCH, 1129-36 Story Bldg.

IF you are planning to organize an oil co., or sell stock see HITCHCOCK, Ca. 6th st. 713 Insurance Exch. Bldg., 9th and Olive.

MONEY wanted to finish well down 4000 ft. Heights to production. Alamitos Heights. A. F. PERL, Heartwell Bldg., Long Beach. 64737.

CLOSE-IN drill sites. Alamitos Hts. field. Sole owner, 419 Security Bldg. L. A. VA. 6761.

4 LOTS, cor. lease, fine location, N.E. Alamitos Heights. A. P. Perl, Heartwell Bldg., Long Beach 64737.

¾ ACRE in heart of Alamitos Hts. Attractive location and price. Owner, LONG BEACH 317-157.

NEW oil boom. Lot 45x140 ft., $750. Near drilling well. VA. 5921.

OIL (properties bought, sold, exchanged WM. SPURCH, 1129-36 Story Bldg.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Groves—Vineyards
For Sale —68

4¢ each way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700.

For Sale —68

WALNUT GROVES
FOR EXCHANGE—
$65,000—Fine 25 acres budded walnuts, excellent soil and water right; modern 8-room house, outbuildings, beautiful location, close to Puente. Take flats or residence to $30,000. Mtg. back 5%.

$60,000—Very choice 20 acres buds. Modern 7-room Spanish style home. Boulevard front. Want income to value. Long Beach or vicinity.

$25,000—19 acres full bearing walnuts, first class condition, close to Puente. Accept clear bungalow and inserts, Loch.
W. E. SERVICE, REALTOR
Phone 550-24. Puente, Cal.

FOR SALE at a bargain, good 12-acre orange grove located one mile from Monrovia and 1 mile from Duarte, from the Valley Blvd. ¼ Navels, 1-3 St. Mikes, 1-3 Sweets, 1-10 Bloods. This grove was fumigated last August and is clean. Two cement flumes, good water right, trees in fine condition, soil excellent for citrus fruits. Especially desirable Claremont-Upland section where groves are selling from $2000 to $2000 per acre. This grove can be purchased for $12,000 per acre. Might take residence up to $5000 as part payment if well located and priced right. Courtesy to agents. Address J. H. STRAIT, Bloomington, Calif.

12¼ ACRES first class navels in one of the best citrus districts near Porterville. Well on place and also water stock in company insures abundance of cheap water. 1927 crop paid $7275.85. Grove is well cared for, rock fruit, no gophers. Only $5000 to handle, balance crop payment.

19½ A. Valencia grove near San Dimas and Glendora, in fine condition. Best buy in whole district. $15,500. Including crop. Terms.
H. C. PEILER, Agricultural Specialist, 420 Citz. Nat'l Bank Bldg. L. A. TU. 7490.

ORANGE GROVES IN FROSTLESS BELT NEAR LOS ANGELES

Tracts vary in size from 5 to 14 acres. Priced from $12,500 to $25,000. Terms, and each of these producing groves is well worth more than asked. It will pay you to investigate if interested in a going orange grove.

SPARRLAND REALTY CO.
711 Western Pacific Bldg.
1031 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal

FOR SALE—10-acre bearing budded walnut grove. Price $17,000. $6000 will handle. 10 acres full bearing seedlings. Price $15,000. $5000 cash, balance 5 years. 10 acres full bearing budded walnuts. Price $10,000. $2000 cash, balance easy terms. 10 acres buds and seedlings. Price $11,000. Will consider close in property as part payment. 40 acres full bearing buds and seedlings, southern dwelling. Price $40,000. Will take $10,000, some cash, balance long time.
T. R. GREEN, Pioneer Realtor, 310 Main st. Ph. 80, EL MONTE.

$65,000 IN 10 YRS.

HAVE SEVERAL EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BUYS IN ORANGE GROVES FOR CASH OR TRADE. EXCLUSIVE SALE, TEN-ACRE GROVE, 2-3 VALENCIAS, CROP UNPICKED. A REAL BARGAIN, $30,000 CASH. RETURNS PAST 10 YRS. GOOD CONDITION. A-1 LOCATION. $10,000 HANDLES IT. JUST LISTED.
J. A. FITCH
402 FIRST NATIONAL BLDG.
POMONA

Walnut Groves

For sale—Puente District.
Now is the time to buy that walnut grove, bumper crop on trees, big returns assured.
5, 10, 20, 100-acre lots. Lowest prices, very easy terms. Some for exchange.
W. E. SERVICE, REALTOR
Puente, Calif.

UNPRECEDENTED OPPORTUNITY
73 acres frostless, Foothill ranch in La Habra Valley, 42 A. in Valencia oranges 12 to 23 yrs. old, 18-room brick residence, oak floors and finish. Mortgage foreclosed and bank now orders us to sell $40,000. Worth twice this sum. WM. J. WICKERSHAM, Fullerton. Phone Fullerton 524.

ORANGES & WALNUTS

$65,000 clear—25½ acres, 22 acres full bearing navels & Valencias, $10,000 of oranges yet to pick. Also good pumping plant, good home; front pavement. Want stores to value, or residence to $25,000.
W. E. SERVICE, REALTOR
Puente, Cal.

I CAN positively deliver under mortgage foreclosure one of the finest conditioned Valencia orange groves in Fresno county, near Orange Cove; 107 acres, ditch and well water at $725 acre. If you have $20,000 cash to handle, this is a probable profit in this grove exceeding $50,000. Courtesy to brokers. W. C. ELDERTON, 1238 W. 6th st., L. A.

TEN acres in Valencias above the front, Arlington Heights, perfect condition. Abundance of water. This grove paid 25% on $25,000 last year. Good offer now on trees. See Frank Harr with
PARSONS & NELSON, INC., 750 E. Colo. St., Pasadena. Terr. 8167.

EXCEPTIONAL bargain, 26 acres navel orange grove, between Pomona and Claremont, borders 4 streets, trees clean, heavily fertilized, full water rights, city conveniences available. $27,500. No trades. Owner, Ph. TU. 7001, L. A.

2½ ACRES of improved land set in trees, plenty of water and electricity. This acreage is on a blvd., also there is great industrial activity in this section. Price $3250, $1250 down, bal. easy terms. 4435 WHITTIER BLVD. AN. 4646.

5 OR 10-acre walnut interest with grapes. Bargain for quick sale. Must sell on account of sickness. Ph. GL. 5462 before 9 a.m., after 5 p.m. No agents.

1½-A. 7-yr.-old navel & Val., dbl. set, famous N. Whittier Heights, most productive dist. So. Cal. Heavy bloom, beaut. bldg. site. Terms. Nonresident owner. 502 Fed Bldg., L. A.

SICKNESS, sacrifice, 10-acre A1 vineyard, 5 impr. 5 years old, fruit trees, modern 4-room house. Beautiful place. $5500 cash. $1455 mortgage, 5 years, 6%. Address W. box 2145, Times Office.

MY sacrifice, 10 acres oranges & lemons in East Whittier. Wonderful soil, high & frostless. Plenty of cheap water. Rio Sanaidire, in this land worth the price I am asking. Owner, WE. 2417.

FROSTLESS orange & walnut land. Ventura Co., $725 per acre with water. Surrounded by high producing groves. Valencia oranges producing 200 boxes per acre. R. DIDDOCK, 1244 Brynhurst, VE. 2336.

10 A. Valencias, 2 mi. from Orange, Frostless. Sacrifice, $15,000. OL. 5204

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Groves—Vineyards
For Sale —68

CASH BUYERS ATTENTION
Quick Action Wanted
80 ACRES WALNUTS

THE OWNER HAS IMPORTANT BUSINESS INTERESTS IN THE EAST WHICH REQUIRE HIS PERSONAL ATTENTION. HE IS HERE FOR A SHORT TIME, PURPOSELY TO PUSH THE SALE OF THIS PROPERTY. TO EFFECT THIS PURPOSE, WILL SACRIFICE. CASH BUYERS, LET ME SHOW YOU THIS PROPERTY.

ONE OF THE BEST INCOME WALNUT GROVES AND BEAUTIFULLY IMPROVED COUNTRY HOMES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A CASH BUYER TO ACQUIRE THIS FINE PROPERTY AT AN ASTOUNDINGLY LOW PRICE & ON LIBERAL TERMS OF PAYMENT. PROPERTY CLEAR. EXCLUSIVE SALE. FINELY LOCATED IN A THOROUGHLY PROVEN WALNUT DISTRICT NEAR POMONA.

1930 ft. paved blvd. frontage. Entire acreage in walnuts. All large uniform size trees. Soil, & trees is best producing condition. 12 inch well & pumping plant. Under there irrigation system. Full ranch equipment, including Walnut Dehydrator, & Hulier, recently installed. High class, artistic, modern bldgs.

BUMPER CROP SET
1925 CROP BROUGHT $36,000
WALNUT CROP NOW SET
SHOULD BRING AROUND $30,000
J. A. FITCH
402 FIRST NATIONAL BLDG.
POMONA
PHONE POMONA 1022

ORANGE GROVES IN THE SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

17 Acres—Beautiful Valencia grove, frontage on 2 streets, fine location for country home, adjoins property all well improved, big development on large acreage south and east. This grove has a real crop record and will be sold with or without present crop. Plenty of water; complete heating equipment. Can be handled easily. Let us show you this grove.

San Gabriel Valley is coming into its own. Construction on the San Gabriel dam to be begun within a very short time; let us show you some of our listings, which will make some money for you.

VOSBURG BROS., INC.
124 W. Foothill Blvd.
Arcadia, (just east of L.A.)
Phone 332-21

$30,000, 15 acre navel grove, 12 yrs. old, good cond., nr. Riverside, will sell for $31,000, $5000 dn. Bal. $6000 mtg. View over entire valley from house, 16 shares of water. Owner, 1-6 S. Coronado.

17 A. ORANGE grove in frostless foothill belt. Priced for quick sale; exceptionally good buys. TRIANGLE REALTY CO., 116 E. Lime Ave., Monrovia. Tel. Citrus 511.

For Exchange —68-A

7 ACRES ORANGES, Pomona, 480 inches of water. Income this year $4000. Price $21,000. Bank mtg. $9500. Also 6-room sunsalow home, $4000. Bank mtg. $1250. Income nr. Vinella car line, both. STANWOOD INVESTMENT CO. 305 Natl. City Bk. Bldg. TU. 2892.

CLEAR orange grove one mile from Upland, 10 acres, improved, A-1 condition. Will stand inspection. Price $150,000. Will assume $75,000 at 6%. Bank mtg. C. MUNCKEN with J. M. French Co., 404 Hillstreet Bldg. VA. 2261.

69 ACRES Valencias, very fine location on Foothill Blvd. close to Glendora. Good water. Ideal country estate. Consider some exchange $140,000, easy terms. Courtesy to agents. PEILER, 420 Citz. Nat'l Bank Bldg., L. A. TU. 7490.

6 ALL CLEAR LOTS, 5-RM. HOUSE. WANT LOT, ACREAGE, IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED foothill way. Address A, box 515, Times Branch.

10 ACRES, full bearing orange grove, $25,000. Want home, clear lot or small income. Owner 502 PAC. BO. WEST. Long Beach.

10 A. oranges, extra good. Exc. for cash or ?. GILBERT, 1319 W. 4th st. VA. 2460.

10-A. ORANGE grove near Upland. Pr. $16,000. Want city. EDWARDS or GILBERT, VA. 2460.

Wanted —68-B

WANTED—
160 acres, improved, Weedpatch, near Bakersfield. $30,000 clear. Also Long Beach property, $45,000 clear. Want income with house.
La Habra income to $70,000. Want grove.
Long Beach business block, $25,000. Want grove to $20,000 or $25,000.
Want grove to $150,000 for San Long Beach Apartment. $200,000 clear. Arrange difference.
List your groves with me for quick action.
O. T. GREGG
411 Security Bldg.
Long Beach.

Want Orange Grove
For first class L.A. income property, have flats, courts, apts., showing big returns on money invested. See W. Cramer, 422 S. Alvarado, L.A.

BROADWAY $14,000 clear, Main St. $25,000 clear, Beverly $20,000 house. Each wants grove clear for clear. Van Slyke, 401 Story Bldg. VA. 7156

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease—69½

AUCTION

Tues. & Wed., May 24 & 25, 10 a.m. daily, 160 A. highly improved Sierra Vista stock ranch, 15 mi. S. of Riverside on st. hwy. No. 91, Cal. and State Highway. Inland Route L. A. to San Diego. 350 reg. Duroc Jersey hogs; 20 reg. Holstein cattle; 1 bull going stock ranches in So. Cal. to be sacrificed under the hammer to highest bidder. Live stock to be sold by the head. Ranch as a whole. Owner returning to Europe and orders positive sale regardless of probable loss to him. Stock catalog and description of ranch mailed on request.

Col. H. J. Caldwell, Auctioneer
Ontario, Calif.

NOTICE TO REALTORS

Will allow you 25% regular commission for registering buyer for Sierra Vista Ranch, Perris, Cal., to be sold at auction Tues., May 24. Names must reach me by 4 p.m. tomorrow. Monday. Wire, phone or write. See display ad. Auction Pass.
Col. H. J. Caldwell, Auctioneer.
Ontario, Cal. Phone 1111.

DAIRY FOR SALE—21 cows, Holstein and Jersey, 19 milking, buildings, land, milking machines; cold storage plant, complete equipment of Mojave Dairy for sale. Net income last year between $5000 to $6000. Business growing. No competition. Investigation invited. Price $35,000. Will consider part in trade. Call on or write to C. O. HILYARD, (owner,) Mojave, Cal.

STOCKTON—26 acres sandy loam, 14 cows, 2 colonist teams, 50 turkeys, 50 chickens, 4 hogs, implements, 60 tons hay, 16 acres alfalfa. Good buildings. $9500. H. B. CARR, Stockton.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY
For Sale or Exchange with
C. C. C. TATUM, REALTOR
922 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 3128.

IS your lot suited for an apartment house. If so, I will get you cash for it. B. M. OLDEN, 300 Great Republic Bldg. 8th & Spring, VA. 3067.

WE GET CASH
FOR YOUR PROPERTY
In a few days. No red tape.
635 S. HOPE ST. TU. 6838.

WANT duplex or flat for fine 10 acres on blvd., Van Nuys, ready sub. CHAS. A. MYERS, VAndike 8711.

LOT or good paper as down payt. on Packard 8. Owner, TU. 7753.

BUYERS waiting. Bars. Hses., lots, inc. S.W. 5606 S. Vrmt. TO. 2816.

LOT 50x140, cost $950, will sell for $650. See owner, Mr. Sullivan, Alpine Hotel, 9th & Hill. Ph. ME. 7828.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous —70½

25 ACRES near Burbank, $4000 per acre. Terms. Phone 591-696.

160 ACRES in best part of San Fernando Valley, on blvd., suitable for subdivision at $1200 per acre. HE. 0829.

BLVD. acreage at $600 per acre, on one-hundred-foot blvd., in heart of Sawtelle, Richardson, 11305 Santa Monica Blvd., Sawtelle.

250 ACRES near Long Beach, only $1500 per acre, $25,000 down. Mr. Bandy, TR. 7328, 310 Nat. City Bk.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous —70¾

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700.

Big Commission To Successful Sales Organization

More than 3000 acres — Beach, townsite and acreage, part subdivided ready to sell, improvements installed by owner. A fortune in this.

Guy M. Rush & Co.
Subdivision Consultants
O. S. STRAIN, ASSOCIATE
3rd Fl. Story Bldg. TR. 9023

56 ACRES on Ventura Blvd. at Encino among the oaks. Ideal for high-class subdivision. $2200 per A. Property is clear. 20% payment & 6 years for balance.
Will accept trade to $50,000 in A-1 business property, do not submit unless Realty Board appraisal; committee confirms the value. This property is a splendid bargain for a legitimate buyer.

LESLIE TAYLOR, REALTOR.
Open Sunday. Courtesy to realtors.
5278 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

FOR sale, 5 acres, located on corner of Mission Blvd., only 7 miles west of business center of Riverside. Ripe for immediate subdivision into business lots on boulevard frontage. A chance to make a real profitable investment. I cannot give the time to handle subdivision and will sell within the next 10 days for $1750 cash, balance $45.00, payable $500 every 6 months. No trade. 1535 S. Figueroa. Mr. Alexander, WE. 2221.

24 ACRES
ADJACENT TO CULVER CITY
High ground, fronting Chevy Chase Rd. and Sepulveda Blvd. Suitable for estates or subdivision. Exceptionally good buy. Call Mr. McCall. OX. 1993.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 2300 2901 W. 6th St.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
432 acres on Foothill Blvd., near Rialto. Citrus orchards on three sides. Has 2 wells and 4 miles of pipe on property. Ready for small farm subdivision, orchard or vineyard planting. Courtesy to realtors. For further details call Mr. Lowe, 911 Sierra Bonita ave., Hollywood.

20 ACRES choice close-in subdiv. Best part Lankershim. 600 ft. fronts main blvd. in business zone. Close to new $120,000 school and fine business section and modern surroundings. Every advantage for quick sales and good prices. Only $70,000. L. A. DOLTON, 221 So. Vermont or 6404 Lankershim Blvd. WA. 1915.

For Exchange —68-A

7 ACRES ORANGES, Pomona, 480 inches of water. Income this year $4000. Price $21,000. Bank mtg. $9500. Also 6-room sunsalow home, $4000. Bank mtg. $1250. Income nr. Vinella car line, both. STANWOOD INVESTMENT CO. 305 Natl. City Bk. Bldg. TU. 2892.

CLEAR orange grove one mile from Upland, 10 acres, improved, A-1 condition. Will stand inspection. Price $150,000. Will assume $75,000 at 6%. Bank mtg. C. MUNCKEN with J. M. French Co., 404 Hillstreet Bldg. VA. 2261.

69 ACRES Valencias, very fine location on Foothill Blvd. close to Glendora. Good water. Ideal country estate. Consider some exchange $140,000, easy terms. Courtesy to agents. PEILER, 420 Citz. Nat'l Bank Bldg., L. A. TU. 7490.

6 ALL CLEAR LOTS, 5-RM. HOUSE. WANT LOT, ACREAGE, IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED foothill way. Address A, box 515, Times Branch.

10 ACRES, full bearing orange grove, $25,000. Want home, clear lot or small income. Owner 502 PAC. BO. WEST. Long Beach.

10 A. oranges, extra good. Exc. for cash or ?. GILBERT, 1319 W. 4th st. VA. 2460.

10-A. ORANGE grove near Upland. Pr. $16,000. Want city. EDWARDS or GILBERT, VA. 2460.

Wanted —68-B

WANTED—
160 acres, improved, Weedpatch, near Bakersfield. $30,000 clear. Also Long Beach property, $45

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

GOLDEN WEST ORCHARD COMPANY'S

305 acre ranch, near Lindsay, one of the feature ranches in the State; owing to death of owner, is offered FOR EXCHANGE

Former owner invested $500,000 in this property. It is considered one of the finest citrus groves in California. 135 acres in oranges. Trees 6 to 20 years. Packing house receipts for years 25 years.

$120,000 NET

Ranch is complete in every way. Ample water. Frostless section.

WILL TRADE FOR L. A. residential income, or business, and assume.

See McGee

CHELEW & HOIT

Wilshire at Harvard

DR. 4286 DR. 4286

A Real Bargain

Owner of this unusually well built, corner brick apartment building is compelled to sell. $5000 money—not a whole lot, however. Lot is 100x132, corner, within 10 minutes walk of Barker Brothers store, fine solid brick building, almost new, modern in every way, 48 single apts. and 2 bachelor apts. Completely & very richly furnished, operated by owner. Shows fine income. Will accept clear ranch or walnut grove or good city property, if clear, for his equity of $75,000. Submit. We'll WORK OUT A GOOD DEAL for YOU.

H. E. Dominy & Co.

511 Sun Finance Bldg.

6th at Olive TR. 7282

HAVE

APARTMENT HOUSE FURNISHED 12-room residence on R. zone lot, 50x140. Good value at $15,000.

WANT

Residence, small acreage or income at Long Beach or vicinity. See LaFond or McGee.

CHELEW & HOIT

Wilshire at Harvard

DR. 4286 DR. 4286

FOR EXCHANGE—

$250 M. 59th st., 9 rooms; income $90 month. $8000. Mtg. $3200

WANT Highland Park home.

chicken ranch; 5-rm. home, equipment for 1200; near Moneta. $4000. Mtg. $1000. WANT lot or house and lot.

2 5-room Pasadena homes, $13,000 Mtg. $7500. WANT Seal Beach vacant or improved.

S. R. LARIMER, with J. M. French 470 S. Hill—bet. 4th & 5th. Bldg. VA. 2281.

A Speculative Buy

Business lot with some improvements on 7th st., west of Figueroa. Price of $1000 front foot is a buy. Will accept mortgages, stocks or bonds to $25,000 as part of purchase price or exchange for property and cash to same amount. Call MR. NEWCOMB at ORegon 1234.

$50 PER ACRE

10,000 acres clear land at $50 per acre, near Los Angeles. Will exchange in section lots for city property.

HENRY Y. WALL & SON, Realtors

1700 Pacific Mut. Bldg. Southwest Long Beach

CLEAR LOT, FOR EQUITIES

Have clear lots in various subdivisions to trade for equities. Will assume any reasonable amount but offers must have real merit. See Mr. Riley with R. J. Hill Co., 325 W. 8th. Suite 206. TR. 6307.

HAVE INCOME HERE, $25,000 to $150,000. Want clear ranches or eastern for real equities. Quick action.

STANWOOD INVESTMENT CO. 305 Nat. City Bk. Bldg. TU. 3492.

$50,000—Fine ranch, 146 acres. Prunes, almonds, apricots, apples, beans, walnuts. Room house. All kind implements, etc. Want L. A. Add some cash and will assume. Wilson. 727 S. Alvarado. DR. 3940.

STORES Compton. Want res. dbl. 2 room house, 6 & 8 room dbl. Imprvd. bus. crr., W. Adams. Want inc. 16 acres oranges, Baldwin Park, clear. Want res. or dbl. 1165 PRUESS, RD. OX. 2902.

Business Properties

Farms & lands in Central Calif., Imperial Valley, Colton, Riverside & subdiv. acreage. DU. 4824. Owner, W. R. Ball, 910 Beacon ave., L. A.

OR SALE—Or exchange, $12500 cash, 6-room modern home, 1 block from Wilshire blvd., Fairfax district; price $80 mo., as first payment on dbl. or duplex or 5-bedroom house; must be Wilshire dist. Call OR. 2195.

EASTERN OR LOCAL WANTED for 2-unit court, $30,000. Mtg. $15,000 @ 6%. Actual income. Sell quickly. See Downie with PHIL J. HOLLENBECK CO., 740 S. Spring

FOR EXCH.—38 acres in Topanga Canyon, 4 miles from ocean, clear, for home in Beverly Hills or Hollywood. Mr. Wilson, 3929 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 1216.

$10,000 STOCK going corporation and $40,000 equity in 3-room Palms bungalow exchange for Stockton home & income SCHILLING & ANDERSON

10622 Venice Blvd. Palms

DOUBLE—Lots, Corner, each, for $15 139. Income $220 mo. Close Santa Barbara and Western. Price $21,000. Want Res. to equity of $10,000. 4014 So. Western. VE. 9423.

CLOSE-IN, improved, clear acreages & lots to exchange. List your exchange with us. TUCker 1576.

SELL OR EXCHANGE your equity in 238 Stack Bldg.

WANTED from owners, both city & country property to sell or exchange. Have buyers waiting. Help yourself. W. L. HARLEY, 6558 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 2582.

INDEPENDENT TITLE CO., INC. 1206 Crocker Bldg. TU. 6211.

A complete Title & Escrow Service, 2 to 6 days. No delays.

WANT bung. or vacant. Offer $12,500 equity for $15,000 Wilshire 3-room house. WE. 8425. Eves. CH. 2825.

WANT T.D. or clear lot & cash for $4000 eq. acre, walnuts, mod. house, gar., chick. eq. Own. 940 S. Maine, Whittier. Mr. Hall. Eve. Rte. 6, box 0 ACRES, west of San Jose clear, 5-rm. new house Alhambra, lot, 2 acres or equity. 615 Westboro, Alhambra, Ph. Hawthorne 124-W.

10 AC. orange grove at Lindsay, one of the finest commercial groves in all the State. Will trade for city property. 2 A Call VE. 6494. Eves. TE. 1463

$600 EQUITY in beautiful new 4-fam. flat bldg., Beverly Hills dist. Want unimpr. lots in N.W. Will assume well. Incumb. Owner. OX. 2348.

RANCH wanted, equity, $2500, 6 acres, trees, pump water, tools, etc. 40 acres level rich soil. Price $9000. Submit L.A. prop. DE. 8046.

CLEAR lot, by or swap for T.D. for $4700 equity 12-room duplex, just completed, nr. La Brea, N. of Pico. Own. 4929 Pasadena av. GA. 6427

10 ACRE walnuts, Pomona, ¼ bddg. 6 room house, barn, chicken house, $12,000. Mtg. $4000. BLAKEMORE CO. 904 Van Nuys Bldg.

HAVE a beautiful 12-room DUPLEX nr. Beverly and La Brea. ONLY $16,000. INCOME $1800. Terms or take good lot. OR. 1902.

EXCH. your Eastern prop. for local or Cal. through HOLLENBECK CO. BEARDSLEE, 740 S. Spring st.

WE WILL TRADE YOUR PROPERTY quickly and get you a good deal. MATHEWS and SALE, 721 Pacific National Bank Bldg. TU. 6934.

HOME in Alhambra to exchange for Ohio or vacant land, improved land or city imp. Wise Realty Co., 117 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

$6000 farm and city property to exchange for Southern California. Treloar & Sanders, Inc., Charles City, Iowa.

HERE'S the place for real estate exchanges. Quick action. Stanwood Investment Co., 305 Natl. City Bk. Bldg. TU. 3492

DUPLEX, Hancock Pk., lower leased $1150 mo. for clear lot or bung. eq. 146 N. Orange Dr. OR. 0649.

NO difference what you have, I can either sell or exchange it. CHAS. E. BROOKS, 520 Grant Bldg.

1-R. house close in on paved st. Price $2500. Will take clear vacant. Munsun. 455 E. Michigan ave., Tujunga.

OWNER has equity in duplex & 3 bungs. C. C. Hellman, 3301 W. Pico. EM 5063

$2500 EQ. NEW BUNG. GLENDALE, TRADE FOR DOUBLE OR DUPLEX. 7951 MELROSE. OR. 0196.

4-R. house close in on paved st. Price $2500. Will take clear vacant. Munsun. 455 E. Michigan ave., Tujunga.

NEW 4-rm. duplex, 1236 Marne st. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, low 50s/16s. Income $150 per month. Price $22,000. Will trade subject to $14,000 or more. Want clear L. A. acreage or country. Will take good clear car, into mod. to $5000. Owner, HE. 1197.

10 ACRES, four miles from Goldendale, Wash., fine level, deep, brown stone bungalow. Fine barn, 64 tray fruit dryer. Want small house in or near L. A. Pasadena, Sterling 4279, or address J. A. MORRIL, Goldendale, Wash.

HANCOCK PARK DUPLEX NICELY LOCATED, WELL Rented

5-R. res. at 4035 Marathon. Price $20,000. Mtg. $7,500. 3 rms. Prefer eastern ranch clear for equity

POWLE OR INGRAM

453 S. Spring Suite 1032. TR. 4033.

FOR EXCHANGE — Price $55,000. Mortgage $15,000. 10-room apartment. Close in. High ground. West Side. Want suburban or eastern for equity. See Bruner, 516 Hibernian Bldg. TU. 1902.

$250,000 Clear

Very fine orange grove $250 acres. Want apt. bldg. will assume about $100,000. McDavid, 727 S. Alvarado. DR. 3940

CALL, write or telephone T. Edwin Gill, 932 Citizens' Natl. Bk. Bldg. VA. 8711, for the best bargains in improved ranches Imperial Valley. have several clear ranches for Los Angeles or local.

1 A. FRONTING on 2 sts., 5 R. mod. home, dbl. gar., chick. eqpt., 2 blks. E. car. Value $7000. CLEAR. Clas. Divkle. Want small impr. chicken ranch. Owner, 10007 COX-FORD AVE., Inglewood.

CLEAR for exchange, 40-acre dairy ranch near Tulare; good alfalfa and improvements; clear water. WANT Eastern Colorado. Right assume. C. MUNCEY with F. M. French Co., 404 Hillstreet Bldg. VA. 2261.

CASH & res. for vacant or income, 2 & 3 rms. near L. A. for imp. property. $17,500. 4 homes for trade. $3000 home clear, want S.W. res. $17,000 Seattle income. $170 mo. Ellinger Co. 214 Pac. Natl. Bk.

EXCHANGE choice mining property Patagonia district Arizona. Clear of incumbrance. Value $125,000. Will take all or part trade. Submit propositions to owner, W. D. DAVIS, Commercial Hotel, Patagonia, Ariz.

5 APTS. bldg., 3 lge. rooms each, nr. Sunset. W. Hollywood. 1st mtg. $20,000. Want city or nearby city for $15,000 eq. Owner, SHEARER, 423 Camden Dr. Beverly Hills.

ABOUT $12,500 equity residence income, vacant property, Hermosa Beach, want ranch suitable turkey raising. BOX 72, Hermosa Beach, Cal.

$4000 equity in beaut. 6-rm. Spanish stucco, Wilshire - Fairfax district. Sell or trade for land north or lake or stream. BROWN, 592-256.

SANTA ANA, valuable cor. Close in on Bdwy. $23167. Want L. A. inc. EDWARD GILL, 416 W. 8th st. TU. 2248; eves. EM. 2005.

CLEAR INDIANA FARM

240 A. a-1 soil. 2 sets of imp. $75 A. Want income to $40,000, 461 N. WESTERN, HE. 8207.

CLEAR, highly restricted Brentwood lot $7,250 for sale. Will trade Pasadena, Alhambra or Whittier income Box 46, Times, PASADENA.

FINE Wilshire & Westlake income properties to exch. for city or country. 3049 W. PICO. EM. 8822.

CLEAR ranches for inc. inc. for ranches. Nothing but the best. Trowbridge. 608 Detwiler Bg. TR. 7876

WANT dup., flat or res. from owner for 10 to 20 acres, close in. See Van Nuys, Rios subdivision. GL. 7449

$3500 EQ. 5 rms., Hermosa Bch. pr. $4000. Want home or inc. no infla. 1001 S. Vermont, no. of trade. 6137 YORK BLVD. GA. 5225.

INCOME property, Huntington Park. Large double stucco & 4-rm. frame home cash & good mortgages or T.D. 6427 LONG BEACH BLVD., South Gate. DE. 4521.

HAVE good apt. house of 40 rooms, long lease, reasonable rent. Want clear exchange. Owners only. E. F. Rhinehart & Allen Co., 820 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5988

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE Send us description of what you have and tell us what you want.

TATUM & TATUM

2691 Wilshire Blvd. PI 2820.

$18,500 EQ. in 2 close-in flat bldgs. on No. Hill. Income $2400. Want bung., duplex or lot. Bal. can be arranged. Only $6500 1st mtg. Owner, 717 N. Sierra Bonita. HE. 9473

2 HOUSES, 1 lot, on 79 st., nr. Western. Value $7500. Mtg. $3000. Want vacant lot or small house. S.W. SPALDING, 7901 S. Western ave. TH. 9612.

Chicken Ranch 2½ Acres

$1500 equip. 400 chicks. Orange Grove in A1 cond. Want 5 or 6-rm. home. $3000 S. Vermont. VO. 2611.

40 ACRES, $40,000. CLEAR

Fine soil, water piped to truck. Near Ontario. Want apt. building. Will assume. BEAR, DRexel 5940.

WILL accept good car or lot equity for $2000 equity in beautiful Westwood Hills home. OX. 2252.

Eve. GL. 1821.

154 AC. 12-yr.-old fig ranch, clear, $100,000, for bus. prop. to $200,000. Call VOELKER, 109 S. Glendale, Glendale. Inc. Glen. 2204, 100?

100 A. full-bearing, mineral, fine cond., good loc. Want city, will assume. W. L. Harper, 1855 S. Hollywood Blvd. HO. 3596.

70 A. CLEAR, mtn. Hollywood, 5 pumping plants, small cottage, $8500, clear. Want L. A. home, will assume. OX. 4501.

SILVER Lake Blvd. Two 50-ft. lots, dbl. front. Clear. Want 5-rm. dbl. home. EDWARD GILL, 416 W. 8th st., TU. 2248. Eve. EM. 2005.

6 ACRE suburban home, level, $20,000. Bank mtg. $7000. Want home. Gil, box 108, Times Branch. Glendale.

HAVE WONDERFUL BARGAINS in business & income property. WHAT HAVE YOU? SUBMIT. 2417 W. 9TH ST. WA. 6792.

CLEAR business lot, Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock. Want residence or income. Priced $15,000. OWNER, OX. 4185.

2 BUNGALOWS & dbl. house on large lot, $21,000. Mtg. $7000, 8 yrs., 7%. Income $2520 per yr. Want home to $14,000. W. L. Harper, HO. 3596

LAFAYETTE SQUARE HOME Beaut. 8-rm. N. of Wash. Blvd., large grounds, 4 yrs. old. For 4-flat duplex or vac. bus. prop. OR. 3161.

FOR exch. Clear 10 acres lemons & oranges & walnuts. Want income. $12,500. Want duplex or residence. Will assume L.M. Ford, ME. 8172.

WRITER will sell or trade eq. in well loc. dbl. dwg. for close-in 1-rm. apt. or beach cabin. BE. 6022 or A. 2879.

40-ROOM apt. leased for 4 years, income $6000 yr. Exchange for flats or close in vacant to $20,000. FI. 2263

WANT MODERN DUPLEX OR flat for large Wash. Blvd. corner, clear. EM. 4405.

WANT orange grove near Fullerton. Have equity in duplex & 3 bungs. C. C. Hellman, 3301 W. Pico. EM 5063

$2500 EQ. NEW BUNG. GLENDALE, TRADE FOR DOUBLE OR DUPLEX. 7951 MELROSE. OR. 0196.

4-R. house close in on paved st. Price $2500. Will take clear vacant. Munsun. 455 E. Michigan ave., Tujunga.

NEW 4-rm. stucco, Hollywood, restricted for $6000. Income $60. Clear L. A. 6137 YORK BLVD. GA. 5225.

WANTED—L.A. for $12,500 equity in rabbit ranch, de luxe, near Monrovia. OR. 1251. Eve. GR. 3995.

15-RM apt. house 5th & Wall, clear. Want 70 to 100-rm. apt. house furnished. Will add cash. TH. 4404.

CASH & $7500 LOT FOR HOME $15,000 to $25,000. Principals only. Dobbins Realty Co. BE. 4295.

20 A. GRAPES, $2000 crop this yr. House, cash. A-1 shape. $25,000, clear. Submit L.A. 4908 W. WASH.

WANTED—Alhambra or So. Pasadena for 4-room stucco or ½ acre chicken ranch with 5-room frame modern, both clear and in fine condition BERKELEY & BUSH REALTY CO. 124 So. Market St., Inglewood 259.

HAVE $10,000 to $15,000 cash to buy 5-rm. new house Alhambra, lot, 2 acres or equity. 615 Westboro, Alhambra, Ph. Hawthorne 124-W.

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EAR
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Properties
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LOANS
MONEY TO LOAN
CITY PROPERTY
Large or Small Amounts
With
Safe and Fair Appraisals
6% 7% 8%
J. P. Newport Company
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Desirable
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CHELEW & HOIT
MTG. CO.
NANCE Co.
LOANS
Mortgage Co.

TO LOAN—

Real Estate Improvements —7B

I HAVE lots of money to loan on Boyle Heights prop., 1st at 7% and 8% 2nd at 1% per month. Good rich Realty Co., 2434 Brooklyn ave. AN. 6469.

CASH for 1st T.D. loans, building loans and refinancing. Bring title certificate. CHANDLER, 429 Central Bldg.

HAVE $50,000 to loan, first mortgages, 3 years. Mr. Manvesin K. LUNDEEN CORP. TUcker 7076 Suite 1102, 310 W. 7th st.

WILL loan to 65% on 1st mtgs. We buy or make 2nd T.D.'s. Also money for L. A. vac. loans. Jos. Cosby, 325 W. 8th. TR. 9605.

MONEY for building or refinancing. Come in and talk it over. L. HOLLAND, 400 Lane Mtge. Bldg., 208 W. 8th st. TR. 1601.

$6500, 7%. Prefer Beverly Hills or Wilshire, new. H. POSNER, 4806 S. WESTERN. VE. 9330

7% LOANS UP TO $25,000. FRANCIS C. McGARRY, RIGGINS BLDG. ME. 6608.

WILL loan 50% appraised value on income prop., 60% on vacant. McAlister Co., 410 Nat. City Bank Bldg.

$2000, $25,000 for city imp. Money for seconds, buy T.Ds. VA. 9259. F. H. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

6% PRIVATE MONEY 5% Any amount on city improved. Garfield 4095.

6% BLDG. loans, 3 yr. No appraisal fee. Ask for Arrasmith. TR. 0831.

PLENTY money on city improved TRUST DEEDS purchased. R. W. Kinsey, 310 S. Spring st. VA. 0462

6% IMMEDIATE ACTION No appraisal fee. SCHWEINHARD 218 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 6th st.

I WILL make 1st to $12,000 or couple small 2nd 12%. HO. 4426. MET. 2225.

BLDG. loans, refinancing, quick money for dise T.Ds. & mtgs. A. V. CURBY, 355 S. Bdwy. TU. 8826

I WILL MAKE 1ST MTG. LOANS ON YOUR HOME OR INCOME PROP. PRIVATE MONEY. 535-4171.

PRIV. money, 6 & 7%, on city, country or bldg. loans. Lockhart & Son 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 6318.

REAL estate contracts, mortgages & trust deeds purchased. Wilson, 710 Sun Finance Bldg. TU. 6112.

Private Money Quick

MacDONALD, HE. 3426

$5,000 PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN. 6375 S. BROADWAY. AD. 4311.

PRIVATE money $2000 up. Quick action. MR. HOWARD with S. P. LEE 328 W. 8th st. Suite 306. TR. 6303

Individual Money

$15 VAN NUYS BLDG. TR. 9295

3 YR. loans improved or for building. FARNSWORTH BROS. 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1209

EASTERN man has $25,000 to loan at 7% on good R.E. security. Up to $10,000 loans preferred. TU. 2022

OUR OWN FUNDS FOR MTGS. & TRUST DEEDS. NEAR BEVERLY HILLS. FOWLER, OX. 2300.

PRIV. MONEY. ANY AMT. QUICK ACTION. No delay. MU. 5733.

PRIV. money. Also bldg. loans. B Marley, 6331 Hollywd Blvd. GR. 0421

UNLIMITED money to clear lots and build homes. Imperial, TR. 9181.

WILL lend $1500, also $2000, 3 yrs., on good East Side property. AN. 4189.

PRIVATE money, large, small, amts. Hartley, 257 S. Spring. VA. 1302.

$5000 last mtge. will buy real estate deed. MISS DRIVER, UN. 4723.

PRIVATE money up to $10,000. 7% owner's home or inc. TR. 8146.

$1500, $2000, $4000. 6 & 6½% int. Hartley, 257 S. Spring. VA. 1302.

TO LOAN—$10000 to $50000. Money ready. Phone for appt. GR. 4355.

Industrial & Commercial—7½%

MONEY

DO YOU NEED MONEY

TO INCORPORATE YOUR BUSINESS

TO REFINANCE YOUR CORPORATION

TO EXPAND YOUR BUSINESS

TO MEET COMPETITION

TO DEVELOP YOUR PATENT

TO TAKE YOUR PLACE IN INDUSTRY

TO SETTLE ESTATES?

IF SO

call or write

CORPORATE SECURITY FOUNDATION

812 Bdwy. Arcade Bldg., L. A.

Cal. Phone TU. 6608

WE PURCHASE MANUFACTURERS & WHOLESALERS' ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE. TRADE ACCEPTANCES, ETC. STANDARD CREDIT CORP. 307 Natl. City Bank Bg. TU. 8818

Miscellaneous Salaries Etc.—7B-A

SALARY LOANS

TERMINAL IND. LOAN CO. 602 S. CENTRAL AVE.

QUICK MONEY in small amts. to people steadily employed, no indorsers necessary. 403 Haas Bg. 7 & Bdwy.

Diamonds, Jewelry —7B-B

MONEY TO LOAN

Diamonds & Jewelry

LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST

BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

36 YEARS IN LOS ANGELES

A. B. COHN & BRO.

3RD FLOOR FANTAGES BLDG 7TH AND HILL STS.

LADIES' DEPT.

10 MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY NO LOAN TOO SMALL NO LOAN TOO LARGE BANK REFERENCES SAFETY VAULT LADIES' DEPARTMENT PLEDGES HELD 12 MONTHS PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION Entire Third Floor NEW ORPHEUM BLDG. 846 S. BROADWAY.

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry and other valuables. References leading banks & jwlrs. Courteous, private, confidential. Lowest rates. Est. 1901. LADIES' DEPT. MARKWELL & CO. 302 CITIZENS' NAT. BK. BLDG. Corner 5th & Spring.

LIBERAL LOANS— DIAMONDS—JEWELRY 76 years in the same building. Diamonds on deposit vault. Low interest. Bank references. KUSEL LAND CO. 256-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

Furniture, Pictures —7B-B

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE LOANS EASY PAYMENTS. Legal rates 936 BARTLETT BLDG. TU. 1829.

AUTO LOANS— and Financing —7B-C

MIDDLECOFF'S AUTO LOANS

Contracts Refinanced

EASTERN MONEY IS CHEAPER

6½% INTEREST

I HAVE BEEN COMMISSIONED TO LOAN

$1,000,000.00

MONEY IN 5 MIN.

NO NEW INSURANCE REQUIRED

L. L. MIDDLECOFF

1131 S. OLIVE. WE. 2594

DONALDSON'S AUTO LOANS BANK-LIKE SERVICE

Dealers and Brokers

CONTRACTS PURCHASED

1144 S Olive, L.A. WE. 9123

SEE US LAST

DRIVE TEN MINUTES AND Save Plenty

CONTRACTS REFINANCED

THE AUTOMOBILE LOAN CORP.

1901 Sunset Blvd.

AUTO LOANS

REASONABLE RATES

C. E. TOBERMAN CO.

6763 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

HE. 4141.

No LOAN too LARGE or too SMALL U drive auto, pay back 1 to 18 mo.

Harrison Finance Co.

CALIF AUTO FINANCE CO.

2870 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 7456.

MONEY WANTED—

Real Estate, Collaterals —7B

Money Wanted Quick

Will put up conservative mortgages and Trust Deeds as collateral 3 for 2 or 6 mo. loans to me from private parties. Will pay up to 12% Phone MR. WHITE. ME. 6915.

$300 DISCOUNT

$3500 1st mtges., 2 yrs., 8%, payable quarterly, new 5-rm. stucco bung. Excellent construction. STANDARD CREDIT CORPORATION 307 Natl. City Bank Bldg. TU. 8818.

MONEY WANTED—

Real Estate, Collaterals —7B

$2500—8% Stockbridge Ave., Emery Park. New 5-rm. stucco bungalow and double garage. Lot 40x120. Insurance $3500. Value $6000.

$3000—8%. Camden Ave. Westwood 6-rm. stucco bung. and dbl. garage. Lot 50x135. Insurance $3000. Value $6500.

$3250—8%. West 62nd Street near Angeles Mesa. New 5-room bungalow with breakfast room and garage. Lot 45x132. Insurance $4000. Value $7500.

$3500—8% West 79th Place, west of Western. Six-room stucco bungalow and double garage. Lot 50x124. Insurance $3750. Value $8000.

$4500—8%. Marion Drive, Glendale. 7 room stucco and garage. Owner's home. Insurance $7000. Value $10,000.

$5000—8%. Justin Ave., Glendale. New 4-unit courts. Lot 42x167. Insurance $10,000. Value $11,500.

$5500—8%. S. St. Andrews north of Slauson Ave. 10-room double bungalow and 4-car garage. Lot 46x151. Insurance $6500. Value $12,500.

$8000—8%. Woodbury Road, Glendale. Nine-room Spanish residence and double garage. Insurance $10,000. Val. $17,500.

$10,000—8%. Creston Drive, Hollywood. Near Vine St. 9 rooms. 2-story stucco and double garage. Insurance $15,000. Value $25,000.

Telephone and we will call at your convenience and show you any of these loans.

MORTHLAND MORTGAGE CO. 734 Security Bldg. TRinity 7676

FIRST TRUST DEEDS

WE OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING FIRST LIEN TRUST DEEDS

$2000—8%. New 5-rm. stucco bungalow & double garage in Westwood. Lot 50x125. Value $6500.

$3500—8%. New 5-rm. stucco bungalow & double garage in Glendale. Lot 50x120. Value $7000.

$4500—8%. New 6-rm. stucco bungalow & double garage in Glendale. Lot 52x115. Value $9000.

$5500—8%. New 10-rm. stucco double bungalow & double garage in West Los Angeles. Value $11,000.

$7000—8%. Large 3-story 7-rm. stucco residence & dbl. garage. 2 baths. Lot 60x170. Value $15,000.

$8000—8%. Beautiful 2-story Beverly Hills residence, unit heating, electric refrigeration, 2 tile baths, tile roof. Value $16,000.

CALL MR. JACKSON

Torrance Finance Co.

1006-7-8 Pershing Square Bldg. Mutual 8271-2-7

ATTENTION

Conservative Investors

WE HAVE $150,000 WORTH OF FIRST TRUST DEEDS ON OCCUPIED HOMES IN FINE LOCATIONS. THE AMOUNTS RANGE FROM $5000 TO $10,000. THE INTEREST RATES ARE 7% ON THE 40% CONSERVATIVE APPRAISED VALUATION AND 8% ON THE 50% CONSERVATIVE APPRAISED VALUATION. ALL ARE MADE AND RECORDED IN THE LAST 2 TO 6 MONTHS. NO BROKERS.

CALL MR. WOLFE, OX. 6168

John A. Vaughan Corp.

1308 WILSHIRE BLVD. BEVERLY HILLS

WANTED

$4000, 3 yrs. 8%. 2% bonus on inc. lot nr. Wilshire & Fairfax.

$9000, 3 yrs., 8%, 2% bonus on Pico cor.

$15,000, 5 yrs., 8%, 2% bonus, on bus. lot, W. Adams & Washington.

MR. KING OXford 4914

WANTED—$15,000, 3 to 5 years, 7% 3% commission. 5-rm. modern home against Hollywood foothills, but not in foothills, in West Hollywood. Large spacious lot. Best grade of improvements. Wonderful view but absolutely accessible. Value about $37,500. ELLIS, OXford 2187 or evenings OXford 2241.

WANTED—$2000 first mortgage on lot 140x224, 127th st., Athens-on-the-Hill. There is producing oil well with income of $200 to $500 per mo., but this is not an oil loan. Other lots are worth $6000 vacant. Owner, 520 W. 109th st. TRorswall 2408

$45,000 1ST MTG. 7%

5% disc. for quick action on new hotel, 1 blk. from Wilake Pk. Leased to a big corp. for 10 yrs. Paper guaranteed. Pa. owner HE. 0614.

PRIVATE INVESTORS We are able to offer a limited number of very choice 1st mortgages & trust deeds on highly improved local property. Phillips & Hanbaugh, 714 So. Hill. TR. 0505.

$3500 TRUST DEED. 12% INT. 2 YEARS. PAYS $100 PER MO. SUBJECT TO $12,000 1ST MTG. WEST SIDE INCOME PROPERTY. CORNER 50x140. INCOME $265. VALUE $26,000. TR. 9935.

WANTED—$20,000 at 6 or 6½% on Larchmont business property. Leased to chain store. Value of property $65,000. Will pay small brokerage. R. T. Austin, Jr., REmostead 6107. 440 rear, 5207 Beverly Blvd.

WILL clear $200 well secured $4500, 7%, 2 yr. purchase money mortgage, secured by business property cor. Pico Blv. & Kamerose st. Value $11,000, lot 70x125. Call Hughes, 2001 W. 48TH ST. VE. 2602.

3% BONUS.

8% INTEREST. 2 YEARS. $5000 1ST LIEN TRUST DEED. BUSINESS PROPERTY ON LOT 50x135. EAST VERNON AVE. VALUE $24,000. TR. 9935.

WANTED—To borrow $80,000 as first mortgage on $200,000 new hotel in good thriving community 10,000 population. 7%, 10 years. John Cumyard, Mesa, Ariz.

WANT loan of $2000 on five-room bungalow valued at $5000. Signer of note local merchant who pays all his bills promptly. See Mr. French, Vandike 2261, Suite 404, 615 S. Hill

WANT $15,000, 7%, 1st mtg. NEAR Vermont & Melrose. 50x140, 10-rm. stucco duplex. Income $130, value $22,000. Phone after 6 p.m. Owner, GL. 4048.

IF you have money to loan we can place it for you to your advantage on mortgage and trust deed. TAFT REALTY CO. 1654 N. Vine. HO. 7199.

WILL pay 8% interest & bonus for $4000 for 3 years on six-room stucco bungalow & garage. Lot 50x156, Angelus Mesa Dist. Clifford, 1464 5th av. VErmont 3262

WANT $25,000 on fine acreage subdivision; will sell for over $200,000 at prices now selling. Will give 1st mtg. and pay good rate. WE. 2870.

WANTED—$13,000 trust deed on $60,000 residence, one yr., will pay 12%. Quick action necessary. TED W. HAAS CO., OX. 1179.

$2000 on a modern FIVE-room bungalow home, close to Vermont avenue. S. L. ALDERMAN, 218 Grant Building.

$5000, 8%, on new 12-rm. duplex, with 4-rm. apt. & 4 garages, in rear. Property just sold at $26,000. OX. 5111.

PAY $50 bonus & 8% int. for $1500 first mtge. on business corner Prairie ave. and Robinson st. OWNER 1058 W. 97th street.

WILL pay 8% interest & bonus for $3500, for 3 years, on six-room modern stucco bungalow & gar. Clifford, 1464 5th av. VErmont 3262

WANTED—$7500 for 1 yr. at 12% Sec. $12,000 1st mtg. on 310 acre ranch. Value $40,000 as collateral. Address D, box 105, Times Office.

$2000—1ST mtg. on new 2-room bungalow, Pasadena. Value $4500, good discount. Address Y, box 174, Times Office.

$7000, 3 yrs., 1st mtg. Owner's home on LUCERNE BLVD. in New Windsor Square. No agts. or bonus. DU 4815. 3461 W. 8TH ST.

$7000, 2 YRS. 1st lien. 160x134. Washington Blvd., west of La Brea. Value $18,000. ORegon 5703.

LOOK at 1529 S. Cloverdale nr. Pico. New home. Want $4000. 1st. 8%. 3 years straight. No comm. WA. 9449.

WANT $5500, give 1st T.D., 8%. Liberal bonus. Property worth $12,000. RANKIN, TR. 8505.

WANTED: $18,000 1st mtg. on BUSINESS INCOME 40% LOAN. Reid. 118 W. Jefferson. HU. 4125.

WANTED—$25,000, 5 years, 8%, Pico st. corner, downtown. Martin TRinity 7328.

$12,000, 7%. CLOSE-IN IMPR. INCOME PROP. NEAR 7TH & VERMONT. VAL. $25,000. VA. 0427.

$4000, 8% close-in impr. prop. 55x225 Value $25,000. Bonus $6341?.

WANT $2500 on 1st mtg. Will pay 8% bonus. $6500. GR. 4460. ME. 5859.

PRIVATE money. $40,000, 1st mtg. secured by good Westlake income property. Fitzroy 2365.

WANT to borrow $7000, will give 1st mtg. 3 yrs. Builder. WH. 8898.

$1800, 7%. 1st mtg. $4500 prop. TO. 4629. 437 W. 45TH ST.

$4900, 7%. 3 yrs., close in. Good 6-rm. house & garage. VE. 7236.

WILL give liberal discount. $3000 T.D. Owner preferred. BE. 0036.

MONEY WANTED—

Real Estate, Collaterals —7B

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO. "Los Angeles' Most Successful Mortgage Company" 1049 South Hill St. WE. 9131

$1000—8% first mtge. real estate gold notes, secured by the new 4-sty. brick Wilton Apts. 1210 S. Wilton Pl. containing 99 renting rooms and beautiful lobby. Total issue $80,000. Value $187,500.

$1000—8% first mtge. real estate gold notes secured by the new 4-story and basement Elise Apts., 412 S. Lake St., containing 70 rms. & beautiful lobby. Total issue $70,000. Value $140,000.

$1300—7% first trust deed, 4-rm bung. 724 W. Queen St. Inglewood. maturity March 12, 1929. Ins. $2000, val. $3250.

$12,250—8% beautiful new 9-rm. 3-story residence, Bryn-Mawr & Quebec, Hollywood, double frontage lot. Value $30,000.

$20,000, 7%, 2-story solid brick store and apt. bldg. N.E. cor. 49th & Figueroa. Lot 55x100, value $51,200.

$22,500—8% new 2-story and basement brick 36-rm. and lobby apt. bldg., 2501 Kenwood Av. between 29th and 30th Sts., lot 55x132. Value $48,500.

Additional list on request AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO. 1049 S. Hill St. WE. 9131

$15,000 5 YRS. 8%. I want $15,000 for 3 to 5 yrs., at 8% interest, secured by trust deed on 2000-acre ranch, 7½ miles S. of Hemet in Riverside county. there are 450 acres of rich farm land, balance rough hills; 35 acres now in wheat, one 12-inch well, 4 good springs; small house; large garage and implement shed; expect to plant at least 55000 improving place; value $75,000. Will pay commission. FRANK W. CAIN, owner, box 633, HEMET, Cal.

$1800, 7%, corner 49th & San Pedro sts., 4x1858, 2 houses at $7500. $2500, 8% 6-rm. house on 40th Pl., nr. Broadway. Val. $7500. $5000, 7%, 18 acres nr. Burbank on Victory Blvd. Val. $9000. $7000, 8% 8-rm. house on Redondo Blvd., nr. San Vicente. Val. $14,000.

$4250, 7%, 7-rm. bung. on Serrano nr. Clinton. Val. $11,000.

LOCKHART & SON 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 6318.

OWNER has acreage worth $60,000 on 80 ft. st. in Lankershim, fast growing part of L. A., with immense studio activities. Want 1st mtg. loan $16,000, 8%. Will spend half paving sts. & on ornamental wall; making this cor. a valuable estate. Motor W. on Ventura to 13000 blk., turn right, go 3 miles N. to No. 4350 WHITSETT ST. Lankershim 651-W.

$3000 WANTED by responsible party. As security I will deposit in bank & mfg. & sales royalty contract which will net this cor. $7500 annually. I will pay $500 for use of above amount, payable Dec. 1st. Absolutely good for it as all known in L.A. and can furnish best references. Urgent. Address E. box 94, Times Office.

I WANT a loan of $15,000 on a Wilshire corner for 1 or 3 years, this is unimproved but zoned for income and the party holding it is responsible and a good moral risk. Will pay 8% and brokerage. Courtesy to brokers.

PHONE HO. 4913

NO OVER ISSUE

Client wants to borrow $10,000 at once, on $50,000, west side lots. All lots together, in trust and have money to complete improvements. Will sell lots on easy terms on contract. Call TU. 8903 Monday. Thos. R. Lynch, Atty., 815 Story Bldg.

WANT $30,000 5 YRS. 7% DOWNTOWN BUSINESS CORNER. McALISTER CO., TR. 7328.

WANTED—To borrow $20,000, will give 3-yr. mtge. on 40 acres proven producing, partially developed oil land, Mission Hills field, Kern. Taft. Reliable Engineer's valuation, $80,000; engineer's potential valuation, $200,000 to $400,000. Address X, box 421, Times Branch.

$20,000 LOAN WANTED ON large wholesale and retail milk and dairy business. Value $50,000, including 10 acres of land, buildings, equipment and stock. Willing to pay $500 mo. and 8% interest, 3 to 5 years. F. W. BERG, 416 Story Bldg. VAndike 1837.

8% 1st Mortgages

We own and offer for sale conservative 1st mtgs. on Los Angeles property, in amounts of $2500 up

La Bonte & Ransom Co.

132 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2161

WANTED—$4000 1st mtge. 3 yrs., on new 5-rm. English cottage, dwelling, strictly modern, double garage, corner lot, improved with paved boulevard and sewer connections. 8% and 3% bonus. Western Building Co., 11125 S. Vermont. Phone TH. 8467. Sunday and evenings YO. 3535.

$400 DISCOUNT

$4000, 1st mtges., payment $40 mo. including 7% interest. All due in 4 yrs. New 5-rm. bungalows STANDARD CREDIT CORPORATN 307 Natl. City Bank Bldg. TU. 8818

$400 DISCOUNT

$4000, 1st mtges., payment $40 mo. including 7% interest. All due in 5 yrs. New 5-rm. bungalows. STANDARD CREDIT CORPORATN 307 Natl. City Bank Bldg. TU. 8818

WILL discount $4000 trust deed, 8% int., payable $40 per mo. plus $3500, 5-yr. bank loan, secured by property which just sold for $21,400 purchase price. ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TR. 1191.

MONEY WANTED

$2000, 1 year, subject $40000, secured by 4-flat bldg. on 32nd st. Figueroa. Lot 42x140. Val. $15,000. WM. H. WOLFENDEN, ATTY. 1017 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 2149.

3% BONUS

8% INTEREST. 5 YEARS $1450 1ST LIEN TRUST DEED FINANCE ON LIVING HOME ON LOT 48x140. VAL. $4000 80. FIGUEROA ST. TR. 9935.

WANTED—$25,000, secured by first mortgage, appraising $50,000. Private party only. Address A. box 593, Times Branch.

$3285 TRUST DEED, $40 per month. 8% interest. Good income property new. See 1582 W. 36th Place. Will make good deal for quick turn. Builders' Finance Assn., Inc., 412 S. LAUCHLIN BLDG.

$4000 FIRST 7%, on partly improved close-in business cor. Conservative value $15,000. Income $160 per mo. Key commission, owner, address C, box 590, Times Branch.

MY clients receive 1% int., paid monthly. Can use a few hundred dollars more. Principal returned on demand. Bluebird references. Address B, box 401, Times Branch.

SEVERAL loans from $2000 and up for building purposes in live community close to Los Angeles. RODNEY A. BROADWELL, Address by mail, Room 819, Roosevelt Bldg.

$4000, 7%. 1st mtg., 5-rm stucco bung. North Curson near Melrose. Lot 50x120. Value $8500. No brok. RALPH C. WOLFF CO. TR. 8816.

WANT $20,000, 1 TO 3 YRS. Will pay 12%, security guilt edge. 1st mtg. on real estate. OWNER. Dillon, Rm. 625, 417 S. HILL.

WILL pay 8% interest & bonus for $5000 for 3 years on six-room bungalow & gar. Lot 45x115 ft. Clifford, 1464 5th av. VErmont 3262

I WANT $10,000 net at 8%, pay bonus. Look today at 27 Breese ave., Venice. Immediate action imperative. Phone owner, VE. 9109.

A BONA FIDE INVESTMENT Want loan of $7000 at 12% on vacant C zone corner. Value $11,000 Mr. Lewis, TU. 5961.

WANTED—Applications for 1st mtges. on improved residence property. Reed Mtg. Co., 706 Chester Williams Bldg.

$3500, 8%, 1st mtge., 5-rm. Spanish stucco, dbl. gar. Val. $7250. CITY BOND & FINANCE CO. 1118 Hellman Bldg. Bldg. TR. 2301.

WANTED—$25,000 on 14-rm. modern Wilshire residence. 3 baths, lot 100x180, valued at $75,000. ME. 3574.

$2000, 8% MTG., loan wanted from private party on fine store bldg. Address D, box 102, Times Office.

$4000 2nd by owner on his home. 1st not large, principals only, owner. Address F, box 436, Times Branch.

$2500 T-D 12% 3 yr., 6 rms., nr. here. $4500 mtge. $901 Melrose.

OWNER wants $4000 2nd T.D., pay 1st, and com. Act quick. WH. 7797.

$8000 ON business lot on La Brea, near Beverly. GLadstone 6624.

$2000, 2 YRS., 8%, 6 rms., value $6500. Principals only. MU. 5733.

$2500 TO $3000 on 5 room. Owner. Bluebird. BE. 55803.

1415 N. Berendo st.

WANT $3000, 1st mtg., improved real estate. No brokers. EM. 4344. All day Sunday and eves.

WANTED—$20000, first mortgage, 8%, on my home. ME. 6403.

$2000 WANTED, trust deed on Southwest business frontage. HO. 1974.

WANT $8500 on 30-rm. court, 7 units, Glendale. EDWARDS, WA. 2460.

MONEY WANTED—

Real Estate, Collaterals —7B

FOR SALE

First Trust Deeds

8% AND BONUS

We have for sale a limited number of First Trust Deeds (First Liens) on which an earning of 8% and bonus can be secured, covering fine finished residences. Principally in Beverly Hills and the Northwest.

If you want high class securities at an excellent earning investigate these first trust deed loans made with our own funds.

Walter C. Hartman & Co.

INVESTMENT BANKERS

429 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 9159.

$8820 TRUST DEED. Pasadena. 1st block of Colorado. See 135 So. Vernon. Good income, 8% interest, pays $111.67 per month. Will make good deal for quick turn. BUILDERS' Finance Assn., Inc., 412 Lauchlin Bldg.

11% NET

On first mtg. and first trust deeds on completed homes. New and modern. From $3000 to $5500. GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CORP. 511 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 7551.

$9500—8%. 1½ mtg., 20-rm stucco four-flat, Buckingham Rd. near W. Adams. Title Ins. separate showing, garages. Lot 50x140. Value $20,000. No brokers. RALPH G WOLFF CO. AR. 1816.

$1500 TRUST DEED. 12% INT. 2 YEARS. PAYS $100 PER MO. SUBJECT TO $12,000 1ST MTG. WEST SIDE INCOME PROPERTY. CORNER 50x140. INCOME $255. VALUE $26,000. TR. 9935.

WANTED—Money on 1st mortgage. $2750, 3 years, 7 per cent. 5 per cent bonus, on fine new modern 5-room house. 620 West 107th st. Value $5000. W. MATTHEWS, 210 Douglas Bldg. MEtro. 4379.

WANTED: $4000 at 12%. One year, trust deed. 12-rm. stucco duplex, Beverly, val. $17,500, new, $7500, 1st lien. 226 Brabdeis Bldg. ME. 3731.

WANTED—$10,000, 8%, 3 years, 1st mortgage on 10 rms., near Reseda and Ventura Blvd. Value $25,000. R. W. Moyer, 412 Title Ins. Bldg. MU. 8505

WANT $1500, 3 yrs., on a home between L. A. and Pasadena, 3½ acres or more, or 11 40-ft. lots, facing 2 streets; approximate value $16,000. Crosby, Box 3, Station C, city.

$10,000 DISC. TO NET 8%. BEVERLY INDUSTRIAL SOLD $57,500. BAL. PURCHASE 3 YRS. $25,000. 1ST LIEN. MONEY BY MILLIONAIRE. ERNEST FAIR. VA. 9503.

SUBDIVIDER needs $15,000, offers security worth $100,000, 12% & reports $1000 monthly. Address E, box 140, Times Office.

FOR WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD loans see WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO. 3468 W. 6th st. DU. 4615

WANT $5500 second at 12% on inc. prop., value $50,000. 1st mtg. $32,000. Box 900, Westlake Sta. TR. 1478.

WANTED—$7000 T.D. 12% one yr. Can make monthly payments if desired. Principals. No brokers. 605 PERSHING SQ. BLDG.

$1000 CASH BONUS MONDAY 12,000. 8%. $40,000 BLVD. COR. 20 A. VAN NUYS. 20% LOAN. ERNEST FAIR. VA. 9503.

WANT $15,000, 1st mtge. loan on 30 acres, Shoup ave., near Ventura Blvd., San Fernando Valley. Worth $40,000. Owner, EM. 1776.

WANT $1750 cash with 2% bonus on $40 E. 37 st. Value $4500. See it at once. TU. 4296. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 1005 Washington Bldg.

$3000 SECOND at 12% on beautiful 10 rm. doub. Wilshire Dist. 1st mtg. $6500 at 7% EDWARDS, WA. 2460.

WANT loan of $250 on office furniture, worth $750. 3 months, pay 12% & bonus. Address E, box 221, Times Office.

$12,000, 8, 20-rm. fl. bldg. 50x125, alley, new, Carthay Centr. 4 gar. Fin. hardwood. EVARTS, Va. 9259. 606 VAN NUYS BLDG.

7% and 8% farm homes. Tulare county. Careful attention to details, collections. CORNWELL, 616 Security Bldg. TU. 8474.

$5000 TO $125,000, immediately, gilt-edge security, willing to pay for quick action, agents or principals. 4618 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 6314

$12,000, 1st mtge. money wanted from priv party, seeking conservative investment on Hollywood apt. bldg. Value $45,000. Fin. $27,000. Address Y, box 4370, Times Office.

WANTED—$2000 loan on vacant lot worth $10,000. Will pay bonus. Ph. EM. 6136, Sunday and evenings. BO. 0854.

FOR SALE, first trust deed, $1000, secured by vacant lot nr. S. Main, value $1500. Will discount $50. Gifford, 5464 5th av. VErmont 3262

WANT $10,000. Refinancing and additional building. Good rental district. Double frontage, two large lots. OWNER, MU. 1844.

WANTED—$11000 loan. First mortgage on five-rm. home in Venice. $25 value $26,000. Venice.

$3000—8% NEAR FIGUEROA & 8TH. IMPR. INCOME PROP. VAL. $25,000. ALWAYS RENTED. BONUS. 8584?

CAN place $300,000 per mo. on property at 6 to 8%. 438 N. Beverly Dr., Bev. Hills.

$5000, 8%, 3 yrs., bonus, 4%. Colorado business frontage, Glendale. Val. $12,000. WH. 6972. Eves. only

$9500, 7%, 3 yrs., 50-ft. cor., Gardner St., s. of Sunset. Inc. $1565 mo. 714 VAN NUYS BLDG. TR. 0295.

$,800 mtg., 3 yrs., 8% int. 2% disc. on $7500 improved bus. $1800 mtg. 3 yrs., no red. TR. 1246.

WANT $7000, on close-in corner, worth $25,000. Principals only. BERNARD VOLLMER, 215 West 6th.

WANT loan $3000, sec. $24,000 1st mtge. 2-flat bldg., L. A. on 23rd st. nr. Johnston. 924 S. Hill.

$1300 T. D., 8%, pays monthly, 3 yrs. Will disc. 30%. First mtg. $1500, 6-rm. bung. S.W. VE. 5984.

$4500 WANTED, 8% int., Hollywood, stucco near Melrose & La Brea. Value $9500. OR. 5704. Eve. GR. 5657.

$18,500, 8%, 4 NEW 4-5 RM. FLATS. 4 GAR. NR. WILSHIRE BLVD. BONUS. BE. 55-44-33.

$2500—12%. Holly.-Normandie. Fountain. $25,000. Plas. flats. Choice. HO. 4438. MET. 2258.

WANT $70,000, finance 3 lots, 2-story stucco, 27 units, income 12% on $137,000. Benway. VE. 4841.

$9000 HOLLYWOODLAND DREAM VILLA. VALUE $15,000. ARTIST'S MANSION. ERNEST FAIR. VA. 9503

$30,000, 7%, on 2-sty. brick store & apt. bldg. Val. $75,000 Larchmont & Beverly. Prin. only. HE. 2204.

WANT $25,000, from pvt. party to complete stores & apts. Owner. Address D, box 69, Times Office.

WANT $4000 on A-1 first mortgage, security, private party. Address E, box 260, Times Office.

$7500 1ST T. D., 3 yrs., due 13 mos. prop. valued $15,000. Sell to yield 15% to maturity. HUm. 0146-W.

WANT $3500 1 YEAR AT 12% ON STUCCO STORE BUILDING. OWNER HE. 3281.

WANT to borrow $2000 from private party, 1st mortgage, 3 to 5 yrs. See owner this week. 1522 W. 82 st.

$5000 WANTED on gilt-edge real estate. Will return $6000. TU. 2851.

$2500, 8%, 3 yrs., 5-rm. frame, Val. $5000, WH. 6972, eves. only.

WANTED—$1500 fine property worth $2000. Joseph Stace. TU. 1757.

5% DISC., $46,000 1st mtg. New hotel Wilake Pk. 3936 W. 27 st. EM. 0614

MORTGAGES—

Trust Deeds —7B

$10,000

FIRST LIEN MORTGAGE

Beautiful Spanish residence, value $22,500, 4 bedrms., 2 furnaces, Elec. refg. Will discount. GILBERT, TU. 5511.

FOR SALE—$45000 second trust deed. 1225 S. Stearns Drive, Carthay Circle district. 4-family flat; payments $75 month, plus interest. Matures 5 months. Phone Walker, GR. 9201.

WANTED—TO BUY, TRUST DEED OR MORTGAGE (1ST). EXCHANGE FOR LINCOLN COUPE, PRACTICALLY NEW 4-5 PASS. HOTEL CLARK GRADE. 47TH & OLIVE. ASK FOR SCOTTY.

$850 TRUST DEED

12% interest, subject to small Marble Co. 1st. Will discount 10%. HANTZ, AT. 0204.

FOR SALE—trust deed showing unpaid bal. $2150, payable $20 mo. on 5-room stucco bungalow, gar. Corner lot. Will discount $425. Gifford, 5464 5th av. VErmont 3262.

$3000, 8% mtg., loan wanted from private party on fine store bldg. Address D, box 102, Times Office.

$4000 2nd by owner on his home. 1st not large, principals only, owner. Address F, box 436, Times Branch.

$2500 T-D 12% 3 yr., 6 rms., nr. here. $4500 mtge. $901 Melrose.

OWNER wants $4000 2nd T.D., pay 1st, and com. Act quick. WH. 7797.

$8000 ON business lot on La Brea, near Beverly. GLadstone 6624.

$2000, 2 YRS., 8%, 6 rms., value $6500. Principals only. MU. 5733.

$2500 TO $3000 on 5 room. Owner. Bluebird. BE. 55803.

1415 N. Berendo st.

WANT $3000, 1st mtg., improved real estate. No brokers. EM. 4344. All day Sunday and eves.

WANTED—$20000, first mortgage, 8%, on my home. ME. 6403.

$2000 WANTED, trust deed on Southwest business frontage. HO. 1974.

WANT $8500 on 30-rm. court, 7 units, Glendale. EDWARDS, WA. 2460.

MORTGAGE HOLDERS

We need good 1st mortgages. Cash. Principals. No brokers. Phillips & Hanbaugh, 714 S. Hill. TR. 0505.

2 T. D. $2100 each, 3 yrs. 550 mo. incl. 8%. Sold of 2 $5500 mtgs., lots 60x150 on West Knoll, just off S. Montana blvd., disc. $930 each. OX. 1275.

FOR SALE—$4875, 1st trust deed, payable 1, 2, 3, 4 years, will give good deal and guarantee note. EM. 1972.

$2100, 8%, 1ST T.D., due 2 yrs., bonus 2%, new bung. & dbl. gar. 10731 Harlow Ave., nr. Long Beach Blvd. Call Mr. Davey. AN. 4646

$1125 T.D., 5-r. mod., good security, 8% int. Disc. 20%. Owner, DE. 6679, eve. TO. 5479.

MORTGAGES—

Trust Deeds —7B

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

FIRST TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE

We own and offer for sale the following first deeds of trust secured by residential or income property.

$4500 secured by 6-room residence near 54th and Figueroa. 7% interest, 3% discount.

$7000, fine residence property on Irving Boulevard near Beverly. 7% interest.

$8000 residence on Gramercy Place and 2nd st.

$31,000 on fine business property in San Pedro. Leased for 12 years at $2000 per year income. 2% discount.

These properties have all been approved by our appraisal department and are good 50% loans.

APPLY MR. OWEN. Meline Bond

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds —81

The Frank Meline Co.
706 So. Hill st.

Have the following available business connections with estd. seasoned, going dividend payers:

Gen. Sales Mgr., $100,000 corporation, $45,000 investment with services.

Gen. Office Executive, $200,000 corp'n, $30,000 investment with services.

Partnership, mfg. plant to be incorporated, $15,000 investment with services.

Department Store, Dept. Mgr., $2,000,000, $25,000 to $35,000 investment with services.

Mortgage Corporation (member deceased.) $25,000 investment with services.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY DEPT.
706 S. HILL TR. 6151.

$6500 needed at once to help finance sale of lot subdivision, first unit of 300 lots, surveyed, mapped and ready for sale. 1-3 street work completed and water piped on property. Have 147 acres; possibilities are great. Will cut over 3000 lots, estimated gross sales in excess of $350,000. Want quick action. Phone TRinity 0941. Rooms 452 or 801 for appointment.

NEED helper indust'l, $500; half Turkish baths, $5000; half lunch business, $4000; int. construction business, $1000; int. manfg. cosmetics, $2500; int. many kinds factories $100 to $20,000; int. collection business, $850; (int. downtown large modern hotel, $25,000; take cash or clear real estate.) See Phoenix, 261 GRANT BUILDING.

ICE CREAM FACTORY, only plant equipt. for wholesale in best ice cream city (40,000) in Cal., partnership dissolving; also have a CANDY FACTORY AND RETAIL STORES. Fact. cost, equipt., stores will be created at low rents. For both businesses see Mr. Klosterman, rm. 206, 6331 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 7107.

WANT party with $2000 to join me in 100-room hotel. I have lease, but must make payment on furniture before I get possession. You handle money. Small amount of expenses until paid. Hotel now running full, $4000 monthly. Address C, box 392, Times Branch.

FOR SALE, high-class cafe, seating capacity 240, with banquet room; all service clubs meet here; doing good business; 25 miles from Los Angeles; good reason for selling. 111 EAST COMMONWEALTH AVE., Fullerton. Phone 268.

FINANCIAL help wanted. AMPLE SECURITY. Have extensive mountain subdivision, 40 miles from L. A., in Big Pines. All work done; advertising out. Some sold. Need about $10,000. Bare support. MU. 6149 Mon.

CONTROL in Finance Corp. Exceptional proposition & location. $17,500 will handle. $40,000 full price. L. B., Box 107, Times Branch, Glendale.

MAN with $3000 to place invention on unlimited market. Necessary tool. Owner, address F box 158, Times Office.

UNUSUAL opportunity for responsible person to invest up to $5000 with or without services in safe, attractive business. Los Angeles. 974.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —83

NOTICE

The J. J. Sugarman Company has for sale several stores which we will sacrifice for immediate sale. The following is a list of same.

JONES & BARNES
HOLLYWOOD
High grade stock of men's wear. Doing a very good business.

SIGNAL FIXTURE COMPANY
LONG BEACH
Complete stock of fine jewelry. Best location in Fresno.

AND OTHER STORES

J. J. SUGARMAN COMPANY,
230 S. Los Angeles st.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phones MUtual 5117, 5118.

NEED helper indust'l, $500; half Turkish baths, $5000; half lunch business, $4000; int. construction business, $1000; int. manfg. cosmetics, $2500; int. many kinds factories $100 to $20,000; int. collection business, $850; (int. downtown large modern hotel, $25,000; take cash or clear real estate.) See Phoenix, 261 GRANT BUILDING.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —83

CAN easy war to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-taker will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

Miscellaneous —83

NOTICE

The J. J. Sugarman Company has for sale several stores which we will sacrifice for immediate sale. The following is a list of same.

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HOLLYWOOD
High grade stock of men's wear. Doing a very good business.

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LONG BEACH
Complete stock of fine jewelry. Best location in Fresno.

AND OTHER STORES

J. J. SUGARMAN COMPANY,
230 S. Los Angeles st.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phones MUtual 5117, 5118.

A GOING concern with large assets wants partner who can invest with his services, $35,000. This is a real opportunity for the right man. See Mr. Carter, broker, afternoon required. Chamber of Commerce and bank references given. Address Z, box 379, Times Branch.

HAVE a splendid opportunity to build up a first-class manufacturing business and lack money to swing the deal. Small amount will handle. See Mr. Carter, 728 E. Hill st., rear, ground floor.

TO a few men with cars or trucks, with ability to sell paper and bags to merchants, we offer an opportunity to make you good living. No investment necessary. Will demonstrate, which will be returned when leaving us. GOLDEN STATE PAPER CO., 1540 Santa Fe Ave.

A GOOD paying business in the City of Fresno, established six years, showing $350 profit a month. No experience necessary. This is a real good proposition. Will stand strictest investigation. $5000 will handle. Address D, box 184, Times Office.

MAN with $10,000 to $20,000 to take active part in a commercial business; this is a business that can't be duplicated for a million year. An opportunity for the right party who wants to get into a real going business. Address A, box 467, Times Branch.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted for automatic vending machine for soft drinks, to handle So. Calif. territory. Only one of its kind on market. Big money maker. Make an attractive proposition to right man. Phone Anderson & Vawter, at Capitol 6105.

CAN use a few men and women in a delightful business with wonderful chance to make a good income with a very small investment. Apply Monday, May 23rd, 1927, 9 o'clock sharp, Room 405, HILLSTREET THEATER BUILDING.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for man financially able to invest $5000 in distribution in 2 or more States, on a patented article that we sold over $100,000 last year in California; over which can qualify call at 2461 Enterprise st.

WANTED: One or more parties each small capital to form a company to manufacture and sell one of 5 valuable inventions. Will demonstrate where I reside. Address C. J. CHENEY, Crocker st.

OPPORTUNITY for careful investor in growing food mfg. concern. Need more capital to take care of natural growth. Active or silent partner. Address FF, box 81, Times Branch, PASADENA.

$1500 General stock at a sacrifice, for quick sale, doing $25,000 yearly clearing $400 monthly; owner retiring with fortune after many years in this store. Write 220 Lawson Bldg., Glendale.

BECAUSE of death, going manufacturing must have active associate at once, $900 cash or will sell it you will grant selling right in East; new trade now handled. Distributorship. For appmt. phone RO. 4842.

CLEARS $100 PER WEEK. For sale, cleaning, pressing, old established business, rent $15.00; 2 am. sick, sell for $750, teach you business, rent $12 mo., 5-yr. lease, modern equip., 1467 Cahuenga Blvd.

WANTED—Party interested in movies to join me, have release contract & will put up dollar for dollar. Can use young lady in office. Address D, box 2, Times Office.

WHY pay high price for land when good land with shallow water will produce feed for hogs or poultry? 5 acres and co-operation assured. 321 W. 3rd st., R. 412.

$500 Puts you into your own bus. with quality merchandise estab. in the territory 5 miles from a truck, wholesale only. Address F, box 20, Times Office.

ASSOCIATE in fabricating plant, profitable, legitimate; control operations, right place for man of character. Hebrew or Gentile. Investment $20,000, secured. Address FF, box 2182.

BAKERY in thriving town, no competition, average business $60 to $70 a day; all equipped; snap at $1200. 1040 S. HILL, ROOM 201 OF TRADE BLDG. Trinity 9821.

CAPITAL—Reliable broker with following, seeks attractive stock or bond issue, for prompt action write to B. W., 9.0 Broad st., Newark, N. J.

REPUTABLE Spanish gentleman wishes $1000 in his business, partnership or good chattel security. Address B, box 195, Times Branch.

$10,000
Manufacturing business. A large growing institution for sale. CA. 1879.

$10,000—Gen. mdse., live town nr. L. A., $6,000 stock. Clean stock well located. Can be bought at big discount. 859 S. GRAND. TU. 2185.

WOND. business loc., ESTABLISHED 6yrs.clean, dressmaking, millinery, etc. Recep. rm., furn., 4614 Moneta, ave. nr. corner Santa Barbara. AX. 1664.

SELLING your business is my business. Estab. since 1918. No advance chg. for advertis. Cooper, 601 Hibernian Bg., 408 Spring. TU. 1670.

LADY to join me in opening emplovment agency. Office ready. Small inv. Address R. B., box 402, Times Branch.

FULLY equipped weight reducing parlor & lease, splendid location. Call Pt. 3209, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WILL buy new Mexico oil leases, state location. Address F, box 75, Times Office.

$90 COW & route, $15 profit, 5 thous. down. Bluine, Union Stock Yards.

REAL estate office for sale, 3-rm. store on Vernon Blvd. LIN 2552.

WILL exchange 2½ net income property for clean shoe stock. Address F, box 146, Times Office.

NEW drug store, ocean shore resort, San Diego co. A bargain. Address E, box 100, Times Office.

$500 BUYS A1 cafe, indust. dist. 22 stools. Rent $50. 153 N. AVE. 20.

SECOND HAND STORE, clothing & tools. Good location & lease. Will sell cheap or trade. 105 E. 2nd st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —83

YOU LIVE WHERE?

It is possible the territory where you live is still open. If it is and your reputation is good, this will be profitable for you. Man or woman. Requires from $500 to $1500.

You handle your own money and take your own profits. You conduct your own business. We show you how.

No stocks, bonds or real estate. A permanent & profitable business. Tell us about yourself in your first letter.

Address Z, box 336, Times Branch.

THE Board of Directors of an absolutely clean, high grade proposition, conducted under the Commissioner of Corporations, desires the services of a sales manager. He must have some means, be refined, intelligent, a good salesman himself, and capable of handling good salesmen of the better class. We do not want a high pressure man, we do want a man of stability, purposeful, enthusiastic and capable. To that man this presents an opportunity of making from $50,000 to $75,000 this year. References will be required and personal interview granted on receipt of letter giving full particulars. Address O.K., box 128, Times Office.

SALES executive for large enterprise, managed by bankers & successful business men of L. A. needs honest, intelligent man or woman to assist him in conducting affairs of Hollywood office; must be financially able to invest $750 cash, available to invest now. Drawing acct. $50 per week. Returns should be over $100 per week, all accounting done by national bank and settlement made weekly thru them. This is a bona-fide opportunity. Excellent business future for righ person who will honestly give best efforts and follow instructions. Stand any investigation. For appointment state age & give telephone number. Address B, box 426, Times Branch

STATE DISTRIBUTOR

California open for high-grade responsible salesman, on proven popular special line with outlet not only through regular jobbing trade, but through wide range of manufacturers. Soap, chocolate, coffee, etc., newspapers and soda fountains. We carry stock accounts and furnish extensive advertising campaign. This franchise should net in excess of $18,000 commission first year. Only required about $3000 to handle. State experience & references in first letter. Address B, box 395, Times Branch.

DEPARTMENTS
FOR RENT
100% location in
LARGE DOWNTOWN DRUG
SPECIALTY STORE
Infants' and children's wear.
Hosiery,
Leather Goods,
House Dresses,
Underwear.
ONLY LINES WIRES APPLY.
For appointment, address E, box 174, Times Office.

DO YOU EARN
$250 MONTHLY
If you have $2500 in cash—if you are honest and age willing to work —we will pay you a monthly salary as manager of one of our Partnership Poultry Plants
We guarantee your success. Hundreds testify to merit of our plan. Salary paid monthly. Bonus on earnings. Five applicants being considered. Don't answer unless you mean business and can qualify. Address A, box 395, Times Branch.

200 TO 300% RETURN

On your investment within 18 months or less; if you have $2000 to $10,000 to join in a safe and sound manufacturing industry in which the largest refiners are intensely interested and ready to purchase soon as we produce. This is no stock or oil deal, but a highly remunerative manufacturing proposition that will stand strictest investigation. 813 West 6th Street.

WANTED—A capable man with $2500 cash to take interest in manufacturing business that can soon be increased to make a clear profit of $3000 per month. No competition. Profits enormous, will bear investigation; profits should average $100,000 per annum. Only temperate man with highest references need answer. Address B, box 502, Times Branch.

MANUFACTURER—11 years established in Los Angeles, doing a large business, wants partner who can command $100,000 and associate his services with the concern. Operating 2 factories and now expanding its operation to a larger plant. References required & given. No brokers. Address Z, box 240, Times Branch.

FORD'S NEW INDUSTRY will make many people wealthy. Free information on how you can obtain the full facts, which will give you an opportunity to profit in your own city by the starting of Ford's new industry. Send 2-cent stamp and self-addressed envelope to Ford Industry Economic Service, Lafayette Bldg., Detroit.

RAISE CAPITAL

through sale of securities in your corporation. Worthy enterprises only. Twenty-five years experience behind plan. Give brief details first letter. NORTHCLIFFE CORPORATION
25 West 43rd, New York.

WHOLESALE jobbing business, $55,000. One of the best estab. concerns in L.A. Owner suddenly forced to retire, or would sell half interest to party of good standing. Big money maker. See IRVING TURNER, 855 So. Los Angeles st.

ECLIPSE Water Heater Co. offers excellent opportunity to 2 or 3 parties who can make investment of at least $1500 to take charge of their various agencies in several of the large downtown stores. Prefer party with sales experience, both retail and outside. Give particulars. Address A, box 594, Times Branch.

OPPORTUNITY SEEKERS, ATTENTION! Weary, discouraged, disgusted, looking for business to get into? Start your own and save all around on worthless deals. Ask about almost anything. Secret formula processes $10 to $10,000. Highest references. Pro. D., P.O. 207, Pasadena. Calif.

BRANCH MANAGER

For large manufacturing co. Permanent connection. Splendid opportunity for man with car and $1650. Investment secured. Give phone number. Address B, box 204, Times Office.

MUST SACRIFICE
3-year lease on good garage. Best of location, complete set of equipment. Low rent, may exchange. Let us know.
BARGAIN REALTY CO.
1713 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.

OPPORTUNITY
Reputation as to honesty most important. A man or woman who can invest $2500 with services can make a fortune. Call Monday, from 9 to 12, or 1 to 4. 505 Chester Williams Bldg.

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE—A man mechanically inclined who would like to get in business for himself can make satisfactory and remunerative connection with L. A. mfg. concern, opening new territory. Address 644 Subway Terminal Bldg.

FOR SALE—Well-known camp at water's edge, Big Bear lake; 17 cabins furnished for housekeeping, store fully stocked, 30 rowboats, 7 motors, good paying business. Free camping and parking. Address Box "A," Pine Knot P.O., Calif.

A CALIFORNIA company has completed the development of a manufacturing process in which work over $100,000 has been spent, immediate local market now open and available. The services are required of an experienced business man, preferably with eastern connections, who is capable of carrying and of the financing of this business; which will stand rigid investigation. Address A, box 235, Times Branch.

WILL guarantee your profit 100% on money invested and give security as protection. Money required to expand rapidly growing manufacturing business, without competition, protected by patents, making enormous profits, with large orders ahead that will take months to fill. Only limited amount required. State sum you wish to invest. Address FF, box 417, Times Branch.

$75,000 acres best banana lands in Central America, located between two of the largest plantations in the world. Millions can be made by forming large commercial co-operative Fruit Co. For sale, 35 cents acre as a whole, cash. Further particulars, COLONIAL REALTY CO., 415 Crocker First National Bank Building, San Francisco, Calif.

The Frank Meline Co.

Offers opportunities to anyone wishing to engage in business in So. Calif. Reliable information free.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY DEPT.
706 S Hill. TR. 6451.

ECLIPSE Water Heater Co. offers excellent opportunity to 2 or 3 parties who can make investment of at least $1500 to take charge of their various agencies in several of the large downtown stores. Prefer party with sales experience, both retail and outside. Give particulars. Address A, box 594, Times Branch.

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CAPITAL

Are you planning to organize a company or have you a stock issue to place? We are interested in legitimate projects in need of financing. Before organizing your enterprice or deciding your financial plans you are invited to confer with us personally. Offices in San Francisco and San Diego. HITCHCOCK CO. (Established over seven years.) 713 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th and Olive.

THOROUGHLY equipped orange packing house, located in the center of Orange county, new operating, wishes the services of a capable party to take complete charge of the financial and office end of the business. If you are a live wire with satisfactory references & can invest $10,000 fully secured, we can place you in a well paying safe permanent business. Please do not answer unless you mean business & can qualify. Phone for appointment. Fullerton, Calif., ff.

AT A SACRIFICE—10 acres walnuts & oranges, 700 ft. on Valley Blvd., ready for subdivision; nice stucco bldgs., good well & pumping plant. Plenty of water, equipped with gas, electricity & water, fish hatchery, frog & duck ponds, 2 chicken houses; also the Trout Cafe, doing a nice business. See property & owners, 1 mile west of Pomona, on Valley Blvd. $17,500 cash will handle, balance long time. Phone 1553, POMONA.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —83-A

AUTO wash rack & paint removing plant, for rent in large Hollywood gar. Doing fine bus. Small amt. handles. See Morris, Sierra Vista Garage, 5418 Sierra Vista, st.

AUTO service station helper. Best loc. Hollywood. Exp. not req. Permanent man. Draw $42.50 wk. Small inv. 661 N. WESTERN AVE.

AUTO repair shop, general center of Hollywood, doing a thriving business, long lease, will sacrifice for $6000. 522 Sunset Blvd.

AUTO paint partner, $85 wk., no exp. nec., if willing worker, help get cars ready or office manager, small investment. 5368 Hollywood Blvd.

AUTO PARK LEASE, downtown loc. 125-car cap., doing good business; owner must leave and will sell for rent only. 329 E. Sixth st.

AUTO repair, wash & grease rack doing good business. Leaving town, must sacrifice. 5847 Sunset Blvd.

AUTO wrecking and used car business must be sold on account of health. 6224 COMPTON AVE.

AUTO camp for sale, 14 cabins, store. 528 DALTON AVE., Azusa, Cal.

AUTO repair shop, 4-yr. lease $200. Must leave. 1519 Angeles Mesa.

BAKERIES, whsl. & ret. in any part of city or Cen. & So. Cal., Ariz., Nevada for sale, rent or exchange. Also comp. line of bakery equipment. Ovens, machinery, fix., etc. Cheap, good. Schuls & Co., 324 W. Pico. WE. 4576.

BAKERY. Only one in town of 20,000, within 60 miles of L.A. A-1 equip. Cheap rent, long lease. Est. 5 years. 162 Orange st., Redlands, Calif.

BARBECUE—$500 full purchase price, tea room, genuine pit, blvd. restaurant. Fine business fixtures and stock on hand & furniture in living quarters, low rent, lease, good location. 2101 N. VERDUGO ROAD Glendale.

BARBER shop, 2 chairs, best corner location, rent $25. Good lease. The paying kind. $550. COWPER, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring St.

BARBER shop, 4 chairs, strictly modern, in fine location doing good business, nice living apts. Address E, box 182, Times Office.

BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP, SALE OR RENT, LIV. QTRS. INVESTIGATE. 132 N. FAIRFAX. DU. 1797

BARBER shop, 6 chairs, cost $6000. Will sell for cash or trade. 1512 Trolleyway, Venice.

BARBER shop, high-class, 2 chairs; barg. cash or terms. 1511 W. 11th.

BATH & reducing inst. Sell, take part interest or will equip. Only $400 required. Hollywood location. Must have experience. GL. 0482.

BATH and massage inst. Excellent location, good clientele. Reasonable. Address C, box 589, Times Branch.

BEAUTY parlor, old estab., low rent, lease, permanent waving. Call Monday. 1127½ W. 7th.

CAFE FOR SALE
Rent $70; 3 years' lease.
$2500 cash.

BEAUTY Shop in fine location for sale or lease. Six booths equipped except permanane waving machine. 2-yr. lease. Wonderful opportunity. 219 W. Hawthorne, Glendale 7308-J.

BEAUTY parlor partially equipped for sale or trade, living-quarters in rear; reasonable rent; in best residential section. Rent very low Ph. BE. 3409.

BEAUTY parlor, large store, taking in 700 sq. ft. Sacrifice $4750, part cash. Western, 916 Hibernian Bldg.

BEAUTY shop, est. 4 yrs., good business if dist. Booths, 3707 W. Washington. EM. 4560.

BEAUTY Sh. old estab. bus. Same owner 4 yrs. Rent, home incl. Nets $350 mo. $4500, req. $2000 trade bal. Address Z, box 7871, Times Branch.

BEAUTY shop, ½ price this week, fine equipt., estab. investigate quick. RO. 7871, eve.

BEAUTY parlor, Pasadena. Excellent location. Wonderful business. Owner called back East. Ph. EM. 6515.

BEAUTY SHOP, "HARPER METHOD" for sale, 1544 N. WESTERN AVE.

BILLIARD PARLOR—Buildings & equip. doing $9000 annually. This is a going bus., long estab. Sacrifice on easy terms quick buyer. 813 E. 1st.

BOARDING-houses, rooms, furnished; fine location, rent $85; furniture $550, bargain. 607 S. Kenmore. WAshington 6330.

CABINET and screen business for sale. Good location, 5-year lease. Woodworking machinery. Will sacrifice Phone WH. 9987.

CABINET shop doing good business for sale. Call at 7464 Santa Monica Blvd.

CAFE—Fine location, dining room for private parties. Spring dancing floor, good business. 10-year lease. Only $3000, terms. Call after p.m., 704 SO. JOSEPH BEACH BLVD., Compton. Calif.

CAFE, in high-class hotel, very large dining room & kitchen, 5-yr. lease, cheap rent. Owner retiring. FLEMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

CAFE, well equipped, must leave town next month, 2½ years' lease cheap for right party. California Cafe Lankershim, Calif.

CAFE, cigar & cont. Best location in Pasadena. Might consider trade good class real estate. Same established 6 years. 15 E. HOLLY, Pasadena.

CAFE, Wilshire dist. Seats 38, reasonable rent, nets $300 mo. Sickness cause sacrifice. $950. FLEMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

Cafe in best oil town in California. Receipts $45,000 annually. Particulars McCray Refrigerator Co., 1717 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring St.

CAFETERIA, A1 location. Must sell account of illness. Clears about $20 day. Mr. Moore, 3272 W. 10th st.

CAFE sacrifice, best location, owner leaving city at once. 3201½ W. Washington Blvd.

Candy Manufacturing

Present owner 4 yrs. Latest machinery. Going east, will sell all or ½. $24,000. Take part trade. Inventory $12,000. Call 9 to 12, 1909 4TH AVE., cor. Washington.

CANDY route, established 5 yrs. Well known throughout jobbing trade. Can sell on easy terms. full particulars call 3756 DALTON AVE. UN. 1862.

CANDY MFG.—Fully equip.; estab. 5 yrs. Will sell or take partner. Suite 204 Grosse Bldg. 6th at Spr.

CHILDREN'S WEAR SHOP
Misses & ladies easily added. Est. 5 yrs. Wonderful Wilshire location. No competition. Fine for 1 or 2 women, or couple. Will teach. Owner must go to hospital & will sell at inventory. See owner, 855 S. Hill. MR. BLOUNT at 662 S. Alvarado st.

CHILI parlor for sale. Must sell at once account of sickness. Just the place for man & wife or 3 girls. Call between 12 & 2. 3035 S. Main.

CIGAR STAND in lobby of fine building, doing good business, must sell account of sickness. 12 years' lease. $6500. Sacrifice $2800. Address C, box 434, Times Branch.

CIGAR STORE. You cannot beat this for $1150. Clears $225 month. This is not the ordinary. Call 4365 MELROSE AVE.

CIGAR stand, busy downtown loc. A snap, $40 daily. All fix., stock & lease, $850. Western, 916 Hibernian Bldg.

CIGAR STAND. SEE OWNER, 244 S. SPRING ST.

CLEANING & Press. Same owner 6 yrs. Accounts nets $425 mo. Will prove. Best loc. 4 yrs., rm. only $45 mo. Trade for other kind bus. or sell below val. Klosterman, 6331 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 7107.

CLEANING & dyeing shop. Completely equipped. Located in high-class district. Highest prices in city. Ideal for man & wife. Reas. rent. Price $4000. Terms. 1921 S. Richland.

CLEANING and pressing department for sale, good drop-in business, very reasonable price and terms to good man or woman. 1148 W. 10th st.

CLEAN. & PRESS. Estab. 3 yrs., available June 1. 4338 Beverly Blvd. SEE OWNER OF BUILDING at 4330 Beverly Blvd. Rent $40.

CLEANING & Dyeing. Sacrifice for quick sale. Doing $400 to $500 weekly business. Call 12 to 1:30. Master Dye Works. 2412 S. 9th St.

CLEANING & TAILORING. Highest cash and carry prices. Doing $300 wkly. 2156 W. 8TH ST.

CLEANING & PRESSING. Established 16 yrs. Owner retiring. $450 complete. 1655 TEMPLE.

CLEANING press., repairs, Hollyd., does $175 wk. 3-yr. lse. rent $35. Stay wk. with buyer. 1021 N. West'n

CLEAN. & dye. est. 3 yrs. Liv. rm. Leaving. Sac. 2410 W. Slauson.

CLEAN. & tailor, trans. cor., sd. loc. Liv. rm. Rent $75. Sac. cash. TH. 7826

CLEANING & press. Est. 4 yrs. New mach. Rent $75. Sac. cash. TH. 7826

CLEANING establishment for sale. 1904 5th Ave. nr. Wash. Blvd.

CLOTHING & furnishing business in same hands about 30 years. Stock around $16,000. 5½-year lease at $150, which alone is worth over $5000. Doing close to $50,000 year. Unusual opportunity for money making buy. See IRVING TURNER, 855 So. Los Angeles st.

CONCESSIONS, stage depots, lunch cigars, drugs, etc. Phone Lomita 26

CONFECTIONERY, 12-pump fountain, fully equipped to handle soft drinks, light lunches, cigars, magazines, low rent, good loc. 2 liv-rms., barscalp price, 162 W. 12th st.

CONFECTIONERY—3 living rooms, dandy location, rent $40 month. Clears $15 day. Will sell on long terms to responsible party. Mr. Dawson, 1722 WEST PICO ST.

CONFECTIONERY, beautiful fixtures. Weber fountain, near school, in theater bldg., must be seen to be appreciated. Owner leaving city. 2920 Division st. Take "E" car.

CONF., lunch, nice apt., mod. equip. Ideal loca. 3717 West 84th st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —83-A

CONFECTIONERY, 12-pump fountain, 2 liv. rooms, loc. Close to high schl. Long lease. Rent $50. Clears $15 day. Death in family forces sale. $1500 handles. 1593 WEST PICO.

CONFECTIONERY & CANDY STORE, nice fixtures. Doing good business. Fine place for man & wife. PRESSTON & DORLAND, INC., Builders Exchange Bldg. 527 S Pacific ave., San Pedro, Calif.

CONF., groc., fount., cigars, etc., loc. on main blvd., corner, a good money maker. KLOOSTERMAN Rm. 302, 6331 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 7103.

CONFECT. clears $175 monthly. Price $550, only $300 down, nice living rooms; will give trial; rent $31. Call 208 Delta Bldg. 426 Spring.

CONF., fount., big stock, home-made candies, cigars, etc. Wonderful loc. bet. 2 theaters. Rent $24. Lease. Price $1250, terms. 2612 N. Beverly.

CONFECTIONERY and SWEET SHOP Doing good business. Bargain. Owner, 257 N. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park. DE. 3319.

CONF., fount., cigars, busy loc. Nr. big theater & schools, fine loc. for lunches. Liv. rms. Barg. Act quick Terms. 8040 Santa Monica Blvd.

CONFECTIONERY, lunchroom & fountain. Next to school. Long lease. Sacrifice for cash. 7206 MELROSE

CONFECTIONERY, Westlake Pk., popcorn, soda fountain, cigars, lunch See owner, 654 S. ALVARADO ST.

CONF., soda fountain, $200. Electric carbonator, $100. Cafe outfit, etc., cheap. FL. 0785 or 5D0651.

CONFECTIONERY and cafe. Fixtures & fountain worth $3000. Bargain at $1500. Terms. OL. 2666.

CONF. Small, but clearing $250 mo. Must sell. Make any cash offer. 322 Lissner Bldg. 524 S. Spring.

CONF. lunch. fix., booths. Gd. bus. F. fixt. Liv. rms. Rent $35. 1232 W. 11th

CONF., mod. equip. Bus. loc. Must sell. Make offer. 2307 S. Vermont.

CONF., fount., lunch. 2 liv. rms. Furn. Owner, 5104 S. Vermont.

DAINTY soup, near college, suitable for lady. 4759 York. GL. 0100.

DANCE hall, lunch rm. Filling station & 4-rm. house, 10-yr. lease for sale. On one of the best highways. Box 135, SUNLAND, Calif.

DELICATESSEN—A-1 wonderful location. Clears $600 month. Must sacrifice account ill health. Stands investigation. $4000 handles. Address D, box 157, Times Office.

DELICATESSEN. Hollywood location. Fine trade, nice fixtures, meat slicer, etc., steam heat. $2750. Cost more to equip. 1211 W. 6TH.

DELICATESSEN store, good location. Near one of largest theaters. 4-year lease. Can be bought very reasonable KING, 216 E. 8th. TU. 4722.

DENTAL office, sale or lease. Fully equip. Good practice. Cor. Pico and Harvard Blvd. EM. 0475.

DEPARTMENT store doing busy pay roll town 15 miles from L. A. Stock $30,000, 5 year lease at $160. Store 40x100, 4 display windows. Doing around $75,000, handling standard brands of merchandise. See IRVING TURNER, 855 So. Los Angeles st.

DOUGHNUT and coffee shop, sandwich and light lunch, fully equipt., good location on Ocean Park prom.; shade, lease. See Jas. Bauer, 114 Pier ave., Ocean Park.

DOUGHNUT shop clearing $60 week, 1 man can handle, low expenses necessary. Can be bought very cheap. 1902 E. Main St., Santa Ana.

DOUGHNUT and coffee shop newly equipt. Bargain. 1000 W. 7th st.

DRUG STORE on cornerstown blvd., almost at your own price. All clear. No tieing up to wholesale house. $2500 cash will handle. Consider real estate part payment. Less than 4%, nine-yr. lease. Should clear $6000 this year for one man. No brokers. Address D, box 63, Times Office.

DRUGLESS DOCTOR'S OFFICE. Estab. paying practice. Wonderful location. Good reason for sell. Best of lease & electrical equipment. Low lease. Low rent. Suit medical or drugless doctor. Sac. at $4000. Must act quick. Don't write unless able to finance. Address F, box 16, Times Office.

DRUG store, suburban, sales about $1000. Inventory $16,000. Rent 5%. Double location. Modern equip. no brokers. Address D, box 112, Times Office.

DRUG STORE, high class district, beautiful fixtures, receipts better than $40 per day. Investigation invited. Tucker 2460.

DRUG store for rent, reasonable, suburban, trade established. Splendid opportun. for good man. Available June 1. Ph. (eves.) Alhambra 249-W.

DRUG store outfit complete with fountain, at bargain. Big sacrifice. Inquire evenings or write to 437½ S NEW HAMPSHIRE.

DRUG store L.A. suburb doing $75. Rent $60. Price $7000. Henderson. 1 Grand Ave.

DRUG store, a real opportunity with small investment. From owner. Address E, box 140, Times Office.

DRY GOODS AUCTION
S. W. Kohn, Auctioneer.
Thursday, May 26th, 10:30 a.m., the entire stock & fixtures of the McKinney Department Store, 917 Palm Ave., Hawthorne. Los Angeles Co. Either as a going business or in suitable lots to those present. Don't miss this opportunity. The store handles only staple, clean goods. Auctioneer's phone, WAshington 5830.

DRY goods, men's furn. Fast growing, well est. bus. Good location, large rm. Low rent. Owner owns 2 stores, will sell one, will exchange for cash or consider trade for part. See Mr. Carpenter, Ellis-Klatcher & Co. 740 So. L. A. St.

DRY goods, furnishings &m. 40x80, stock $15,000, fixtures $1500. Exceptional opportunity. Will reduce stock to suit. 2676 W. PICO.

DRY GOODS STORES for sale, good location, cheap rent, clean stock, real going business. If interested call DR. 6717. SPECIAL BARGAIN.

DRY goods and gent's furnishings. Well established bus. Will exchange for best cash offer. 4531 CENTRAL.

DRY goods & furnishing bus. $6500. Money maker. Trade for property. See Irving Turner, 855 S. L. A. St.

FOOD specialty factory, fully equipt. Good paying business, will sell at a sacrifice. Have other interests. Apply 731 S. Main st.

FOUNTAIN LEASE—
Corner opportunity in one of the chain drug stores. Lowest rental pe.centage we know of. nine-year lease, averaging $110 day stock and equipment, $2800. Address C, box 434, Times Branch.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring.

FOUNTAIN and lunch for lease. New building, State Highway. Adjoining ranch, ½ mi. west of Los Flores Canyon on ocean front. Ph. VA. 1725. Evenings 5598.

FOUNTAIN lunch, confectionery, corner location, doing good business. 2520 W.

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Linen Handkerchiefs, 6 for 65c---6 for $1

Their Simplicity and Sheer Fine Weave Appeal to Women

You will wonder, no doubt, how Bullock's is able to price such fine, exquisitely finished handkerchiefs so low! The vast number purchased makes possible the very low pricing. And they are the type that those of inherently fine taste prefer, perfectly simple with narrow hemstitched hems.

Consider that such Handkerchiefs are always suitable for gifts—make gift selections now and replenish personal supplies.

One quality—6 for 65c.

A slightly finer quality with spoke stitch hem—6 for $1.

Women's Handkerchief Section, Bullock's Street Floor

A Hundred Lovely Voile Dresses, $7.95

Ready for the summer season. Flower printed, exquisitely colored, flattering.

Especially interesting with the fashionable talk about "cotton dresses for summer."

Basque and straight line types combined with organdie and lace. Dresses that have been copied from much higher priced chiffon and Georgette models.

A hundred specially purchased for this occasion. Monday at $7.95.

Section of Better Home Frocks—BULLOCK'S—*Fourth Floor*

Luxite Glove Silk Underwear Features Heavy Vests, $2.95---Bloomers, $3.95

What an opportunity before your summer travels to invest at great savings in just the type of underwear which is least trouble—which is smart, cool and comfortable.

Tailored Vests heavy and longer than usually found in lovely colors—Springtime green, flesh, melon, orchid as well as white. Sizes 34 to 42—exceptional at $2.95.

Bloomers to match in color and quality made with the splendid new Lux shield—sizes 34 to 42 or 4 to 8—also unusual at $3.95.

Glove Silk Underwear, Bullock's Fourth Floor

BULLOCK'S FOR LACES

Chinese Crochet Lace 1019 Yds. at 65c Yd!

Anyone who knows lace will immediately realize what an exceptional value these laces are at this low price. Fine, beautifully made—a type of lace that is used so effectively for neckwear, for fine underwear and for lingerie frocks. Make your selection Monday at worthwhile savings. Edges and a few insertions, 65c a yard

Lace Section, Bullock's Second Floor

BULLOCK'S FOR SILKS

French Applique Flowers for Trimming, 50c, $1

The picturesque type of frock fashioned of tulle, taffeta or organdie finds appliques of these fascinating French flowers wonderfully effective. The variety inspires selection—there are wreath effects, sprays or separate flowers in charming colorings. Unusual at 50c and $1.00.

Trimmings, Bullock's Second Floor

BULLOCK'S FOR COTTONS

1000 Yds. of Kashmir Monday, 54 In., $2.15!

A fashionable woolen—a woolen particularly suitable for Southern California wear. At this pricing a most unusual value, too. For frocks, for wraps and for a contrasting woolen lining for coats. In addition to the usual range of light spring shades and black the smart new frosted effects are available. 54 inches wide—a rare value at $2.15 a yard.

400 Yds. Flannels—Smart New Shades, 54 Inch and Just $1.95

Woolen Goods, Bullock's Second Floor

BULLOCK'S FOR WOOLENS

You May Be Judged by the Stationery You Use

Your ambassador—an expression of your taste. You may be daring in your stationery but not too daring — as long as you express your type suitably you are free to choose. You are not too sure of your type—very well, Bullock's shows new novelty Stationery with attractive lined envelopes. The colors, gray, lavender, buff and also white. $1.50 for box of one quire.

Bullock's Engraving Section Offers Gift Suggestions for the Graduate, Monogram Dies or Visiting Cards.

Stationery and Engraving, Bullock's Street Floor, Hill Street

40 Ensembles Reduced to $35!

A fraction of former prices. A separate coat, complete in itself. A harmonizing dress, complete in itself. The costume—now at $35. In long and short coat effects, in silk and silk and wool combinations. Just 40 reduced to this fractional price.

Suit Section, Bullock's, Third Floor

Bright Czecho-Slovakian Glass, $1—$2.95!

For more than a year Bullock's has endeavored to again secure this colorful imported glassware. At last it has arrived.

It comes in red and black and orange and black—the pieces sketched are but a few of the many styles featured. Bowls for fruit and flowers, also comports, vases and candlesticks, $1.00 to $2.95. Bowls and comports, $1.95 to $2.95 — candlesticks, $1.00 a pair and vases, $1.00 each.

Art Glassware and Gift Section, Bullock's Second Floor

Always Find Notion Values at Bullock's---

Regulation size ironing board, pad and cover, set..... $1.00

Honeycomb knit Dish Cloths, medium weight and size..... 15c

Electric Curling Irons with colored enamel handles..... $1.25

Shoulder Shape Garment Hangers, satin enameled finish, 5 packed in box.... $1

Rubber tea aprons, attractively trimmed, values..... 75c

Rubber tea aprons for little sister, too..... 25c

Double service Household Aprons of figured cretonne, medium size, assorted colors..... 95c

Notions, Bullock's Street Floor

Hook Rug Making Demonstrated

Instructors in quaint Pilgrim Costume show the modern way of making hooked rugs on all linen canvas at Bullock's. Large assortment of new patterns and models.

Art-Gift Store, Bullock's Second Floor

Crepe de Chine Shawls, $8.95!

The graceful nonchalance of the shawl for evening wear is evidenced in these lovely shawls of crepe de Chine. What delightful bridesmaid's gift. Or why not one for the girl graduate? The large square of lustrous silk crepe is finished with deep Callot fringe.

A selection of pink, rose, apricot, coral, maize, copen, grey, jade, orchid, Nile, turquoise, red, white and black. And a value that should not be lightly overlooked—one seldom found, in fact, at $8.95.

Shawls, Bullock's Street Floor

The Bride's Shower Gift

Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store is a distinguished source of Bride's Gifts. The three sketches merely illustrate the wide variety. Perfume Trays with Normandy lace doily between double glass, antique gold finish, $1.75. Colonial lady door stop serves a useful purpose, $2. Bronze leather sewing kit—beautifully made, ready for equipment. Compact—complete. $5.

Art-Gift Store, Bullock's Second Floor

Silk Glove Time Brings New Designs

Bullock's as always alert to seasonal changes, is prepared to satisfy the warm weather penchant for silk Gloves. Fetching new novelty cuff styles in a very appealing assortment of Spring colors—here—ready for your selection. A wide variety of designs at $1.35 a pair.

Glove Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Three New Smart $10 Pumps

Black and white—the important note for Spring as expressed in this new Pump. Extremely smart last—slightly rounded toe. Adjustable strap with tiny buckle. A $10 value.

The French last—the bow Pump so good this season. Very high arch and heel. A beautifully-made Pump. Remarkable indeed at $10. Patent leather and black satin.

Slim, graceful in line. A sophisticated design—yet simple. A Pump for various occasions. In patent or beige kid. Another $10 value.

Bullock's Section of Smart Foot Fashions in an Exclusive Specialization, Fourth Floor.

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

School to mark the formal dedication of the organ. The leading men and women in the community were patrons and patronesses of the occasion, which was sponsored by Mayor and Mrs. Herman Michel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fehling, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Braun, Mrs. D. G. Stephens and Mrs. Edla Tegner Swinney. Among the artists appearing on the program were Miss Rosalie Grandjeans, a graduate of the local high school and an accomplished organist; Miss Maurine Dyer, mezzo soprano, of Santa Monica, and C. Albert Tufts of Los Angeles. The high-school orchestra with Roy Ringwald at the console offered some splendid numbers in conclusion of the program, which was followed by a reception.

Mrs. Sanford D. Barnes, 328 Twenty-first Place, entertained at her home with a charmingly planned bridge luncheon recently for a few congenial friends. Spring flowers made attractive decorations for the occasion. Those present were Mmes. George Kendall Dazey, Howard Porter, Walker Royce, Douglas McKinnon, George Merritt, R. E. Wedekind and Henry Stewart.

Mrs. Leo J. Madsen entertained at her home, 905 Second street, last week with an informal bridge-luncheon of delightful appointments. Spring flowers enhanced the attractiveness of the setting and the guests were Mmes. L. Perry Ferguson, Raymond Sands, Herbert Horn, Holt Vicini, Frank Calfee, John Milburn and Guy Rice.

San Pedro

Following a brilliant musical program by the Lubovisky Trio, the Woman's Club held its annual installation of officers at the clubhouse on Tuesday, with a large representation of the membership present. Lighted candles were effectively used in the simple, but impressive installation ceremony, in which Mrs. Ralph Hayden took her place as president, succeeding Mrs. W. B. Love, and Mrs. W. H. Leisk was installed as first vice-president; Mrs. Leon Parker, second vice-president; Mrs. James W. Mee, treasurer; Mrs. Guy C. Lyons, financial secretary; Mrs. C. D. Bost, recording secretary; Mrs. A. L. Barnes, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. F. A. Holmes and Mrs. Richard Quinn, directors. One of the most beautifully appointed teas of the club year was given following adjournment of the meeting, which was the last to be held by the club until after the summer vacation period.

Delightful in its appointments was the bridge-luncheon at which the San Pedro Rotary Anns were recently entertained by Mrs. L. S. Anderson, retiring president of the club, and Mrs. J. A. Phillips, also a past president. Variegated spring flowers formed a richly colorful background for the smart affair, which was given at the Anderson home at 1142 West Second street. Clusters of blossoms in dainty vases were given the guests as favors. More than forty Rotary Anns attended.

A recent charming hostess was Mrs. Robert G. Dupuy of 4074 Bluff Place, who entertained for twenty guests at a luncheon at the Women's Athletic Club, Los Angeles, followed by a matinee party at the Friday Morning Club Playhouse. "Appearances" was the play enjoyed. The hostess included in her guest group for this smart affair Mmes. C. E. Listenwalter, E. Weller, James Kerwin and Oscar E. Schmidt of Los Angeles, and N. C. Christopher, Montgomery Phister, Roy Becker, Martin L. Mayer, E. D. Morse, Charles I. Houghton, Emil P. Svarz, C. S. Sampson, C. H. Buchanan, Emil Toscanini, J. H. Booge, Terry Hickman, Alta Killian and William Foster of San Pedro.

Burbank

Members of the Eastern Five Hundred Club were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Purrier Tuesday evening and enjoyed an informal musical program in addition to their usual games. Mrs. J. M. Phillipi and H. B. Still were the winners of the prizes for high score. Consolation prizes were awarded Mrs. Purrier and H. Eastman.

The Widening Circle of the Magnolia Park Community Methodist Church held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Porter Blanchard Thursday. The members took their own food for a pot-luck lunch.

Vacationers returning this week were Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hutchins who have spent two weeks at Yosemite and the Wawona sequoias.

AFFAIR GIVEN FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Forty Bidden to Entertainment Here

[G. Edwin Williams studios]

Misses Nan and Lolita Mead

AMONG the beautifully appointed affairs of recent date was the shower and tea with which Miss Lolita Mead and her sister Miss Nan Mead, entertained at their home, 2208 Cambridge street in honor of Miss Muriel Saint, one of the popular brides-elect of the season, whose engagement to Vincent Meagher has just been announced. Forty guests were bidden and the hostesses were assisted in receiving by their mother, Mrs. Frank F. Mead, Mrs. J. J. Saint, mother of the honor guest and Miss Beryl Saint.

They were joined at Merced by friends and enjoyed a real outing with the men successful at luring the gamy trout. Mr. Hutchins reported he caught the largest trout found thus far this season.

Four local couples including Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dearman, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blount and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dearman motored to Escondido and San Diego last week-end.

Last Saturday afternoon Miss V. P. Ervin and Miss Virginia Fambrough entertained with a charming shower in honor of Miss Katherine Reid who is to wed Glen Odens in July. The affair was held at the home of Miss Ervin in Glendale. The rooms were beautifully decorated with sweet peas in pastel shades and carnations. Guests present were Miss Reid, Mrs. A. N. Reid and their house guest, Mrs. Brier, Mrs. Richard Tonk, Miss Thelma Gibbs, Mrs. John Sykes, Miss Grace Reid, Miss Helen Baker, Miss Marian Hutton, Miss Bernice Wallace, Miss Bernice Kagg, Mrs. Robert McGill, Miss Mignon Goddard, Mrs. Russell Gemmill, Miss Grace Locke and Mrs. Estelle Ervin.

Huntington Park

Miss Coral Houston, who has been in the missionary field in China for several years, and who returned home three weeks ago, entertained a group of friends at her home one evening during the week several of the party being missionaries to China, who also recently returned from that country. They enjoyed the evening in various ways, one being that of relating their experiences in China-land during their stay there. There were eleven persons present.

One of the pretty May weddings was celebrated here the 17th inst., when Miss Jarrie Zahniser became the bride of Mr. Wayne McCabe of Los Angeles, the ceremony being performed at the First Methodist Church. The bride's father, Rev. E. S. Zahniser of Huntington Park, and the bridegroom's father, Rev. J. H. McCabe, read the nuptial ceremony. Mrs. Harriett Hook of Santa Ana was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Eunice Musser, Miss Helen Hart of Los Angeles; Miss Ruth Allen of Walnut Park, and Mrs. Ruth Habecker of Los Angeles. The best man was David McCabe, and the ushers were Newell McCabe, Edward and Williams Hart of Los Angeles. The pretty little flower girl was Virginia Foster, while Mrs. Ollie Valin, gave the solo.

A farewell party was given for Mr. and Mrs. J. Wareham and daughter, Olive, at their home during the week when seventy of their friends called, the evening being spent at cards and dancing. The Warehams are to leave here the 26th inst., for a trip to England, where they will visit numerous cities. They expect to return within six or eight weeks, spending some time in New York State, before coming back to Huntington Park.

Baldwin Park

An old-time pound party given at the new home of Mrs. W. E. Crippen on Virginia street was largely attended and was a very pleasant social gathering on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mossburg are entertaining Mr. Mossburg's brother, G. A. Mossburg of Portland, Or.

Mrs. J. Smith Bacon entertained friends from Los Angeles and Pasadena at the Los Serranos Country Club last Friday.

About 150 were present at the fathers' and sons' banquet given at the Community Church on Thursday night. The after-dinner speaker was Dr. Walter C. Buckner of Pasadena.

Mrs. Arthur Yarnell was the week-end guest of her brother, J. P. Armstrong, and family of Ontario.

Guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Mosher during the past week were the latter's brothers, W. E. Mauk of Charlton, Iowa.; R. R. Mauk and wife of Sherman; Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Urchel and Clyde Alexander of Los Angeles.

Van Nuys

One of the most charming of the season's bridge-luncheons was the one given last Saturday by Mrs. Russell McDonald at her home on Victory Boulevard. Bright yellow was the decorative motif. About fifty guests attended, several being from out of town.

Mrs. E. T. Lodge was the hostess last Thursday when she entertained with an old-fashioned luncheon in compliment to Mrs. Joseph Little of Montana. The home was entirely decorated with roses. Guests present were Mmes. Little, Fred Stewart, T. E. Cleland, Henry Chaffee, Mathew Yeager and Walter Crippen.

Mrs. Robert Wallace Cooke, formerly Miss Irma Clever, whose wedding was one of the local social events last month, was the hostess last Saturday at a bridge-luncheon at her new home on Van Nuys Boulevard. One of the features of the luncheon was the formal announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Louise Harriet Russell and George Clever, the latter a brother of Mrs. Cooke. About thirty-five persons attended the luncheon.

Mrs. B. R. Holloway last Friday was hostess at a luncheon given to members of the Van Nuys O.E.S. Club. Spring flowers were used in the decorations. Twenty-four guests enjoyed Mrs. Holloway's hospitality.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hershner, Miss Bebe Webster and Glenn Hershner and Earl Roberts have departed on an automobile journey for Yosemite Park. Young Hershner has just completed a law course at the State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Witherell are spending the summer vacation in Yosemite Park.

Mrs. C. H. Gill of Souix City, Iowa, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Borrell.

Lankershim

Drury Lenington and Miss Doris Malloy were married last Saturday at the Community Church parsonage, Rev. Glenn Phillips performing the ceremony. The couple will reside in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Kennedy have returned from a trip to mountain resorts in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Keough will spend the summer and autumn months at Banning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Woodmansee have departed for a motor trip east. They will be absent for two months.

Members of the Lankershim O.E.S. Club will give a card party next Tuesday. About fifty guests are expected.

Mrs. D. C. Coates, well known in Lankershim social and civic circles, has been elected president of the Lankershim Woman's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Sidney Smith, last week entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Platte of Miami Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Platte are spending the summer in Southern California and probably will reside here permanently.

Miss Harriette Matthews entertained friends last Monday at her home on Morrison street. Dancing and cards occupied the evening, followed by a buffet supper.

Mrs. T. L. Hunt last week entertained a number of friends with a luncheon at her home on Jean street.

Miss Margaret Langley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Langley, was married to Charles Johnson of Hollywood on the 8th inst. The wedding took place at the home of E. E. Langley on Morrison street. The couple are spending their honeymoon at Coronado Beach.

Monrovia

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Meade entertained the members of the Community Church choir at an informal evening at their home on South Second avenue recently. Vocal music of improvised quartets, which the hostess formed from among the singers, furnished diversion during the evening, in addition to interesting games and contests. Prizes were awarded the best singers. Later in the evening the hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. Enos Corpe was the honor guest at a surprise party last Saturday evening, when a group of friends and relatives came bringing refreshments and gifts and spent a pleasant evening in celebration of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hoeppel returned this week from a pleasant motor trip through Northern California. Mr. Hoeppel attended the annual encampment of Spanish War Veterans at Santa Cruz. The couple also stopped at Bakersfield on the way home where they spent several days visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Frost, who have recently moved from Arcadia to South Pasadena, entertained recently with an informal evening of bridge. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Matucotel and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton.

Mrs. J. T. McMickens of West Duarte Road proved a charming hostess Thursday when she entertained members of the west side circle of the Community Church at an alfresco luncheon in the rose garden of her pretty home. An entertaining pro-

(Continued on Page 32, Column 1)

'ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS' • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

10,000 Yds. Fashionable Summer Silks Just $1.95!

Would you save substantially on summer silks — on lovely silks of various smart types? You have but to visit Bullock's Silk Section Monday—when thousands of yards of silks will be presented at $1.95 a yard. Silks for morning, afternoon, and dance wear—printed silks—plain weaves, striped and checked patterns — altogether a remarkable collection at this price. If you could but know the prices at which these silks are ordinarily offered! Note the values below—at $1.95 a yard.

Washable Striped Crepe In New Colors, 32 Inch---A Value, $1.95!

Over 50 patterns from which to make a selection. Wide awning stripes, candy stripes and combinations of different widths. A stunning silk for summer sports wear. And an excellent value at this price.

Printed Chiffons, Crepe de Chine Amazingly Priced Low at $1.95

New designs—summery colorings! An exceptional offering at this price. Prints that ordinarily would take much higher prices—purchased specially for this event. A rare opportunity for savings.

Striped and Checked Broadcloth Practical, Smart, 32 Inch, $1.95

What silk more suitable for children's smart little frocks than this? It comes in pretty light colors—summer colors—colors for children to wear. A serviceable silk that stands much hard wear. Plain colors at same price, 36 inches wide.

Crepe de Chine and Flat Crepe Heavy Qualities Unusual, $1.95 Yd.

A varied assortment of colors that includes many favored pastel and street shades. This is but a fraction of their usual pricing. Lustrous fine weaves—silks that will give you the maximum of service.

Checked Taffeta---Pin Checks and Large Checks, 36 Inch at $1.95

One of the season's favored novelties. It makes the youthful little basque frock that young girls find so universally becoming. The quality is unusual at the price. The colors are those wanted—green, red, blue and black and white.

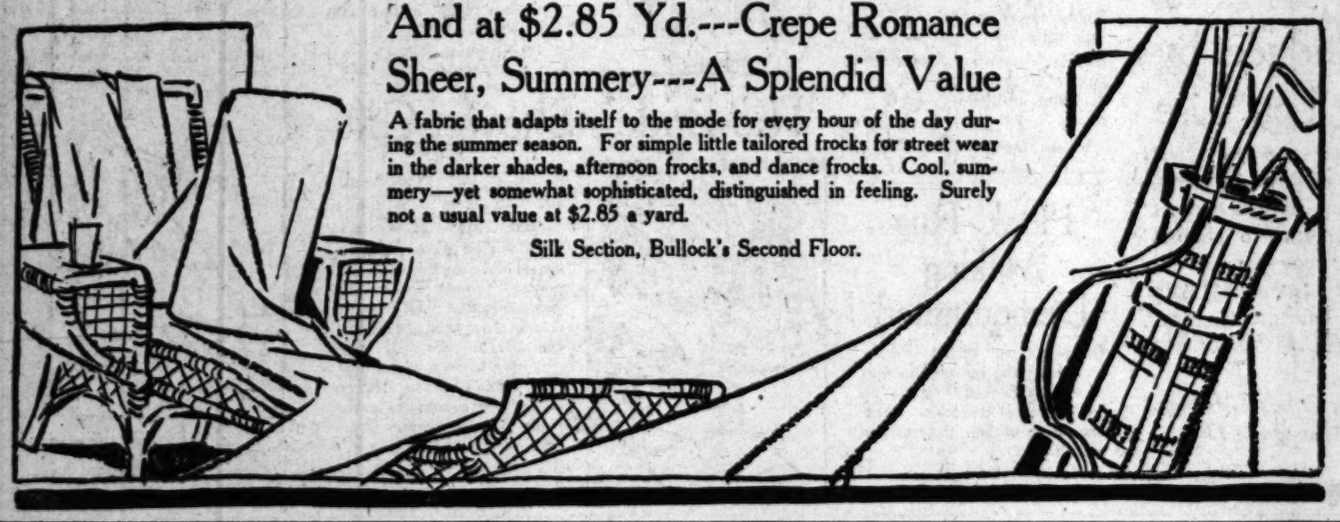
Plaid Taffeta to be Used for Smart Scarfs Especially Priced, $1.95 Yd.

The vogue for scarfs is expressed everywhere—on the street and in sports life. The new thing is a scarf with your beach costume. Wouldn't a bright plaid one be an effective contrast to a plain colored bathing suit? 36 inches wide—a value at $1.95.

And at $2.85 Yd.---Crepe Romance Sheer, Summery---A Splendid Value

A fabric that adapts itself to the mode for every hour of the day during the summer season. For simple little tailored frocks for street wear in the darker shades, afternoon frocks, and dance frocks. Cool, summery—yet somewhat sophisticated, distinguished in feeling. Surely not a usual value at $2.85 a yard.

Silk Section, Bullock's Second Floor.



Featured in June Vo

ROBBS

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"Swagger" i... name for the ... Dobbs ... You'll find ... in The ... VOGUE. You ... choose it in ... head size ... many smart ... Bullock's ... Store for ... now.

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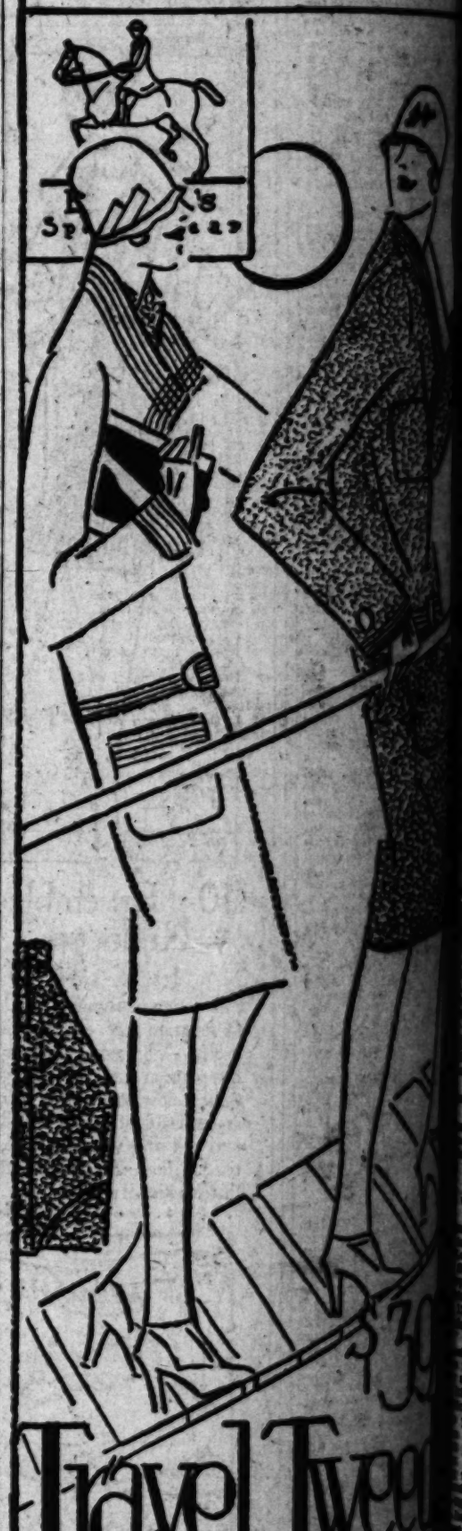


Travel Twee

Man-tailored top coats that look equally ... in town, on ship-board, at mountain or ... resort.

Sufficiently simple of silhouette and perfect ... tailoring to stand the smartest competition.

Soft flattering rose tweeds in the invisible ... terns that are fashionably preferred.

Beige or white tweeds with new and ... esting collar, pocket and belt treatments. ... collection quite typical, quite exceptional ... price . . . $39.50!

Sportswear Store for Wo...

Dots o' Los Angeles

Pajama suits are shown in many stunning designs—some have long coats to match—these are very smart for beach wear and ideal for the sun bath which is so popular.

Not only is this the most enchanting place, but one also is sure of the most wonderfully cooked food—and the two make the ideal combination! You have never eaten anything so perfectly delicious as the roast young duckling—folks come from everywhere just for that and the filet mignon prepared in Mme. Helene's own special way with the famous Maj. Gray Chutney—and country style chicken with gravy—really there is no use trying to describe the many tasty dishes. But we must not forget Mme. Helene's famous strawberry mousse! With the pleasure of her patrons in mind, Mme. Helene is now serving a special afternoon tea for $1 from 2:30 until 5 o'clock, which may be had without reservation. If you dislike ordering a la carte, why not have the special luncheon at $1.50—it's splendid! Have you never visited Mme. Helene's Rose Villa, with its lovely old English flagstone garden, its flowers and gay little tables? Then don't delay—drive out Verdugo Boulevard to Montrose and one mile east "where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road"—you'll love it. Phone TUrnce 7-J-8.

Pastel-colored felts in the small shapes—plain or embroidered are excessively smart for summer.

Just like you—a new dress form made on you. Your exact height. Saves time for you or your dressmaker—no tiresome fittings. You need it! Phone 554433.

Select your draperies, tapestries and slip covers at home! Then you can see the various designs displayed in the rooms where they will be used and you are certain to get something distinctive which will harmonize with the surroundings. Telephone VA. 0767 and ask Mr. H. E. Simank to send a representative from his smart shop who will bring samples and also give estimates. 725-727 W. Ninth.

Small leghorn hats or hats of hair in smallish shapes are also a good style.

Do you find it difficult to get frocks which fit properly and are becoming to your special style? Then you should by all means see Mme. Lorraine who has a perfect genius for designing frocks for just such women. Her creations are a delight and are so beautifully finished. When you've seen her and some of her models you will understand why! 704 Brack-Shops. VA. 8787.

Bags repaired—beaded bags, leather bags, bags of every description relined and renewed in the most skillful manner by experts at Marguerite Woodbury Studio, 601 Brack-Shops.

Exclusive jewelry for gifts, weddings and engagement rings are priced attractively at that interesting shop of J. C. Ferguson at 207 Haas Building. He buys diamonds.

Very narrow belts are the latest expression of the mode and are worn on every conceivable kind of a costume.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop they wave all kinds of hair successfully—the finest and the whitest—in wide, soft, natural waves, and curls. They use the latest systems, the Frederics Vito Tonic, Marcel, Sesame, Nestle and Eugene. 5164 Hollywood Boulevard. OL. 1703.

Why lose your beads? Have them restrung by experts. Evans Brothers will string them for 50 cents; with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Building.

Prints are extremely smart and are shown not only in cotton but in silks and linens and are made up into sport dresses and ensemble suits.

The Harper Method, 710 Fine Arts Building, formerly of the Black Building, offers the famous Harper Method scalp treatments and dry shampoos. Miss Louise, European expert in permanent waving and finger waving, is also at this shop. VA. 6553.

Beaded bag need repairing? Take it to Ferrell's, 621 South Hill St. They have had ten years' experience and do most skillful work.

Jersey caps costumes are smart, too, and may be had in two tones of the same color.

Superfluous hair, unsightly warts, moles, skillfully removed with electric needle, Sophie Krumholz, graduate nurse. 807 Brack-Shops. VA. 9842.

Mr. Thomas uses the new Text-o-Meter to test the condition of your hair before permanently waving it in the smart new natural way. The Thomas Wave Shop, 901 Brack-Shops. ME. 2232.

Little hats — smaller than ever—are these chic hats for street wear—some of them are merely tight-fitting helmets.

All kinds of hats reblocked, cleaned and really made over into the smartest newest styles and artistically retrimmed at the Clever Hat Company, 606 Forrester Bldg., 640 S. Broadway.

Perfectly stunning waves, $1—a wide marcel-like wave set close to the head in the new mode with shampoo, finger wave and reset included, at the Paramount Permanent Wave Shop, where expert operators use the Nestle Circuline Method. Hillstreet Building, 815 South Hill, Suite 304. ME. 2991.

Superfluous hair, moles and warts permanently removed by Mrs. R. B. Marchant, E.D., expert electrolysist. 360 hairs destroyed per hour, no swelling, pain or scars. Post-graduate Kree College, N. Y. 523 Loew's State.

Charmingly natural permanent waves, $10, the entire head—latest wide marcel waves or ringlet curls. Lanoil and Circuline systems. Porter Permanent Wave Shop where all work is done by experts and guaranteed. 404 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway. VA. 8410.

Large hair hats specially fitted to your head — stunning little hats to suit your style! Artistic remodeling. Ninette, 1079 N. Western avenue.

Save on your sewing! The Sewing Service will help you in cutting, sewing and fitting any garments for $1 a day. VA. 8144.

A big event—yes—it's a Jack Lane sale of lovely summer hats for $5—can you believe it? Those of you who have attended these wonderful sales before know that these will be the most distinctive styles and the most becoming modes—for Jack Lane hats are always different—and each one is specially attractive—straw hats, felt hats, crocheted hats and dinner hats—you will surely want several for your summer wardrobe. Remember, Monday, tomorrow, only, at 740 S. Flower.

Those matinee luncheons and bridge teas are becoming quite the fashion at the Carthay Tea Room, which is opposite the Circle Theater. You'll enjoy the cool ocean breezes and some very unusual food if you visit this retreat. Chicken a la Maryland and wonderful steaks are specialties and home-made desserts, too. Dinner on Sunday from 12 to 8 for $1 and $1.25, week days, 85 cents and $1. Carthay Center. OR. 2719.

Among knitted models the sleeveless jackets over a two-piece frock takes a very prominent place.

One hundred charming hats at $1 at Gertrude Sanders smart branch shop, 1900 West Adams. She's closing the shop and also offers fixtures and lease for sale. Many exclusive models, trimmed and untrimmed. West Adams car.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely spring frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

The smart new shadow permanent wave is given at the Bonnie Mae Shoppe by the latest method, using no tubes—you'll be delighted with it! The curly cut and other chic French hair cuts are given by Mr. Murphree and Mr. Williams at this shop. 1004 Brack-Shops, ME. 5767.

Ella Conners, permanent wave artist formerly of Hollywood, features the newest in permanent waving, using the Marcel Sesame, Vita-Tonic, Eugene and Nestle systems at her new shop, 402 Fine Arts Building, 611 West Seventh, near Flower. Prices, $10, $12.50 and $15. Beautiful French finger waving. Anne Turner specializes in "Hair-a-Gain" scalp treatments. Parisian hair cutting and marcel waving by Rene Riviere. TUcker 6155. Open evenings.

Large shawls of sheer net are very popular for evening wear over dainty gowns.

Those "Fresard" wrist watches beautifully enameled make smart graduation gifts. Perrin's clever shop, 418 Stack Bldg. 228 W. Fourth.

Learn how to remove and prevent wrinkles in fifteen minutes. Free treatment at "Nikk-Marr" Shop, 944 S. Figueroa. "U" car to Tegth. Solicitors wanted for this line. ME. 3036.

Black is very smart for summer evening affairs and when developed in period styles of sheerest net this frock is enchanting.

Reduce! Lose flesh in an easy and pleasant way—gain grace and poise by Sanitas-Bergonie System. Day or evening appointments. Mrs. Magee, 2404 W. Seventh St. FI. 3209.

Special price on Eugene Permanent Wave $12 this week—a natural wave. Genevieve Conti, Marinello approved shop, 603 Brack-Shops, ME. 5503.

Larger women and smaller women will be glad to find the Laurel Cut-Right Shop, specializing in making frocks for them. 903 Brack-Shops.

Your permanent will be a decided success exactly suited to your type if made by Mr. Aerts—that artist so well known in Los Angeles and European capitals. Mr. Aerts keeps an eye on Paris styles and you are sure of the latest French ideas as well as the clever ones he himself creates. Westmoreland Marcel Shop, 3103 W. Sixth. A clever French hair cutter gives newest French cuts. DU. 9615.

A deep sharp-edged marcel which "stays in," is given by Mr. Ray Pitkin. Also artistic hair cutting. See the latest Circuline Permanent wave at the shop. Takes just nine minutes of gentle heating—shaped and set to the head in beautiful soft wide waves. Pitkin's Marcel Shop, 607 South Hill, Room 214. VA. 2956.

Broad-brimmed hats—yes for afternoon and dinner wear especially—the side drooping models are the best.

Evening gowns take on quite new and delightful fancies—such as one-sided boleros and dipping hemlines.

For thirty days—the Roos Permanent Wave Shop will give the genuine Nestle permanent Wave for $7—the complete head and no extra charges. Lovely marcel waves and ringlet curls are guaranteed. All work will be done under the personal supervision of Mrs. Roos herself and the same expert operators, with their many years of experience, will be in attendance. The Roos Wave Shop is one of the largest and oldest permanent wave shops in Los Angeles. Third floor, Pantages Theater Bldg. VA. 1927.

A shower of pearls worn on the shoulder of an evening frock is a decided innovation.

Don't forget—Bertie strings beads on silk fish-line from 25 to 50 cents, plain; 40 cents to $1 knotted. 802 Brack-Shops. Bags relined with Skinner's satin, $2. Repairing also.

Colleen Moore Interested in College Tests

No production executive or director has shown more interest than Colleen Moore in the 330 screen tests of students made during the last few months at thirty-three American colleges by the First National Studio for the purpose of uncovering new leading men, it is said.

The star herself has suggested that one or more of the ten fortunate candidates chosen for tryouts at the First National Studio in California this summer be given parts in her next picture, "Oh, What a Life!"

The tests, conducted in conjunction with College Humor Magazine, were made under the direction of John McCormick, general manager of west-coast production for First National and producer of Miss Moore's pictures. McCormick believes the best way to get the college man interested in motion-picture acting as a profession is to go out after him.

Preparations for the filming of "Oh, What a Life!" are nearly completed and Mervyn Le Roy will begin directing the picture within two weeks.

EAST MEETING WEST

East meets West in the combination of Gary Cooper and Betty Jewel as star and leading woman in "The Last Outlaw," which Arthur Rosson is directing for Paramount. Betty Jewel was reared in New York and Cooper on a Montana ranch.

DOGS WIN ALL PRIZES

The Prevost-Harlan kennels added to their prestige this week when the blue-blooded Cairn terriers of Marie and Kenneth won every event at the Lankershim dog show.

STAGE ACTRESS MARVELS AT SUPERIORITY OF FILM VERSION

"There were laughs aplenty in the stage version of that old favorite of mine — 'The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary,' in which I starred for more than a score of years," said May Robson between scenes at the Metropolitan studio. But I never realized that the film version of my play could bring out so many more really humorous, as well as exciting situations as Eric Kenton, my director, did in the film version.

"Naturally in a stage play, we are able to give the audience very little in sets. We must therefore depend on dialogue and pantomimic delineation for our laughs and entertainment for those who have paid to see us.

DONE IN FLASH NOW

"What consumed ten minutes on the stage is rendered in a 'flash' on the screen—and yet this slight scene is so vividly impressed in the mind of the spectator that it remains almost indelibly.

"I never enjoyed a play so much as 'Aunt Mary' and this is but natural, for I have literally lived with the character for more than a score of years—but I enjoyed the picture much more. Ah, there is a reason. And I do not want to be classed as an egotist when I say that I laughed very heartily when I saw my 'Aunt Mary' on the screen.

THRILLED BY PICTURES

"In all my life of theatrical work I received a feeling that could not have been accomplished through any other route other than the motion pictures. I never had a motion-picture taken of any of the stage plays—not even that lovable old creature 'Aunt Mary,' and when I first sat in the projection room at the studio and witnessed the first day's 'rushes' I almost had stage fright.

"There I was—me—on the screen and here I was—watching myself go through the same scenes which are still so dear to me. With the laughter, I felt a tear slowly make its way down my cheek—it brought back happy memories and a few sad ones."

Tragedy Told With Laughs in Film Here

A tragedy told with laughs is what Harry Langdon calls "Long Pants," his new starring feature, now at the Alhambra on Hill street.

Radical departure from all the accepted methods of obtaining screen comedy characterizes this star's latest photoplay. It's a "different" story, a daring story; a story no less a genius than Langdon would attempt to tell with laughs.

Based on the always tragic theme of mother love, with Gladys Brockwell appearing as Harry's mother, the story winds a well-ordered and logical way through a series of amorous adventures which take Harry from one tragic situation to another. He topples out of the frying pan into the fire. And it dissolves from thrills to laughs deftly and naturally.

Perhaps more so than any of his preceding pictures, "Long Pants" is replete with romance. Priscilla Bonner and Alma Bennett, brunette charmer, have the principal feminine roles. Betty Baker, a new Langdon find, has a role, and there are two other beauties in the story.

PADDOCK FILMS' SIXTH FAMOUS SPORTS STAR

SPRINT CHAMPION FINISHES "THE ALL-AMERICAN AT TEC-ART STUDIO

When Charles W. Paddock, sprint champion, completed his first starring vehicle, "The All-American," recently, he became the sixth world-famous athlete to be featured in motion pictures. Paddock's film, which has to do with track-and-field athletics and is being released late this month with the intention of stimulating interest in the Olympic games, was made at the Tec-Art studio with Julanne Johnstone playing the feminine lead.

Red Grange, Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth and Bill Tilden are the other athletic notables who have been before the camera in the past. Grange probably has the largest following among movie fans, his "One Minute to Play," a football picture, being one of the most popular films released last year.

It is a bit unusual that Grange and Paddock have had the greatest publicity for any amateur athletes in history. The latter's record-breaking sprinting over a period of fourteen years has been the outstanding feature of track-and-field athletics, while Grange, as a college football player at Illinois, was written about in every paper in the country for three years.

PREPARING FOR NEXT

Mauritz Stiller, director of Pola Negri's last two pictures, "The Woman on Trial" and "Hotel Imperial," has begun preparations for Emil Janning's next Paramount picture, "Hitting for Heaven," which he will direct from an original by Josef Von Sternberg.

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Bullock's French Lingerie Room!
An Invitation! An Innovation!
French lingerie for American figures!

French chemise of crêpe de Chine
$7.50

Monday's Opening includes two featured events!

An innovation! Genuine French lingerie designed, to Bullock's order, for American figures.
An innovation, too, hand-made silk lingerie in such great variety. And at prices that begin at $5 for a step-in and include sets trimmed with real lace at $50.
Monday—the opening day! You are invited.

French slip of crêpe de Chine
$10

Bullock's French Lingerie Room — Fourth Floor.

CALL ISSUED FOR VOICES FOR OPERA

Rehearsals Well Under Way for Presentation of "Robin Hood" in Bowl

With rehearsals already well under way, a call has been issued for more male and female voices to take part in the forest scene of "Robin Hood," the famous De Koven opera, which will be presented for three days in Hollywood Bowl next month, sponsored by the Art Theater of Hollywood. This is the same organization which so successfully presented "Julius Caesar" in the Bowl last year.

Because of the great strain on the principals and other members of the cast, the pageant opera will be given on alternate nights, June 14, 16 and 18—so that the players may have a day of rest between performances. "Robin Hood" has the distinction of having been played 4250 times by one organization, the Bostonians, who gave it its initial performance in the Chicago Operahouse, June 9, 1890. Since then the opera has been played many times throughout the world.

In the Hollywood Bowl presentation the sponsors declare the De Koven opus will be given in its finest setting.

The agile "Robin Hood," the famous bandit who outwitted the rich and aided the poor, will work on a larger stage than any on which he ever has been seen before, for not only will the Bowl stage be employed, but virtually all the area before and visible from the 20,000 Bowl seats.

Rehearsals are being held at the Hollywood High School Memorial Auditorium Monday and Wednesday evenings, and in the old auditorium of the same school on Friday evenings, under the direction of Arthur Farwell, composer, and musical pageantry director of note. Mr. Farwell urges singers to come to these rehearsals as early as possible.

Officials of the Art Theater of Hollywood, sponsors of the forthcoming presentation at the Bowl, include C. C. Craig, president; Otto K. Oleson, vice-president; H. Ellis Reed, secretary; Arthur Kachel, treasurer, and the following directors: L. E. Behymer, J. C. Edwards, William Parnum, Gus Inglis and Henry Otto.

SCREEN EDITOR EMPHASIZES CUTTING-ROOM IMPORTANCE

Much stress is laid by the "new school" producers on the value of preproduction preparation. Here is one who emphasizes that all depends on the cutting room.

Wid Gunning, who made "Babe Comes Home," with Babe Ruth and Anna Q. Nilsson, for First National in association with John McCormick, and is preparing "Hard-Boiled Hogan" for Milton Sills, is, like the late Thomas H. Ince, a superexpert in editing film, has specialized in the making of comedies.

While Gunning admits that among the producer's functions are those of proper arrangement and supervision of story, casting, conference writing of titles and assortment for selective use thereof—he points out that when all is "shot" and finished, as far as all other active elements of production are concerned, the film is found in a number of cans.

"Then," says the producer, "comes the job of making a picture out of the film. It was truly said of Tom Ince that he made his pictures in the cutting room, and in this the editorial faculty, so well developed in newspaper training, comes into play."

Gunning, associated with the late George Loane Tucker in the making of "The Miracle Man," edited that film with Tucker and performed a like service for some dozen First National pictures, among them "Twinkletoes," during the interim of his production activities, while First National was moving from Hollywood to Burbank.

SPENDS IT FOR JEWELS

Ann Warrington, at present playing in "An American Tragedy," at the Majestic, found the art and antique shops of San Francisco disturbingly alluring. With the result that she spent all her substance arising from the northern engagement. Among her greatly prized spoils is a complete and particularly beautiful set of jade jewels, consisting of eardrops, necklace, bracelets, hair ornaments and bodice pins in exquisite settings.

NEW OPERA EXECUTIVE COMES HERE

Stage Manager Arrives to Assist in Designing Scenery for Season

President Gurney Newlin of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, announces the arrival in Los Angeles of Armando Agnini, stage manager of the Metropolitan Operahouse in New York, to assist in the designing of the scenery for the forthcoming October season. In conference with Merle Armitage and other opera officials, Agnini is preparing ultra modern effects which will be seen for the first time on a Los Angeles stage when the curtain goes up on "Turandot," "La Cena Delle Beffe," "Falstaff," "La Boheme," "Manon Lescaut," and other operas of the impressive repertoire.

ARMANDO AGNINI

George Leslie Smith and Gaetano Merola have arrived on the France from Europe, and will be in the city within three days, from a complete survey of operatic conditions abroad.

The season ticket sale, under the direction of Mrs. R. D. Shepherd and her women's committee, has passed the $35,000 mark, according to Merle Armitage, and is the largest sale to date of any season in the association's history. In addition to Giovanni Martinelli, Lucrezia Bori, Lawrence Tibvett, Antonio Scotti and other Metropolitan artists, the management will shortly announce other world famous stars for the brilliant repertoire planned for October.

Serge Oukrainsky of the celebrated Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet will be in full charge of the "Aida" and "Carmen" ballets, and is now in the midst of advance rehearsals. Joint rehearsals of the chorus are being held five times a week, under the direction of Giacomo Spadoni. Out-of-town committees, including groups of women in all Southern California cities, to represent the association, are being formed, and it is estimated that at least a third of the capacity of the Shrine Civic Auditorium will be sold to out-of-town subscribers for each performance.

Woman Starting Series of Films in Coast States

"The pen is mightier than the sword," but how about the motion-picture camera? asks Elizabeth Pickett, director of "Fox Varieties," the short educational and travel pictures of the Fox program.

Miss Pickett devoted her life for five years to the production of "Varieties." Now she is making such a success in writing, editing and adapting for the screen that the Fox Film Company is calling for her services and interrupting the production of the shorts she loves so well.

"The Monkey Talks" and "Wings of the Storm" were edited, adapted and titled by this young woman. "Kentucky Pride," "One Shamrock Handicap," "Silver Treasure," "Marriage License" and "Marriage" were edited and titled by her. "Exploring the Amazon," for fall release, is said to be one of the most cleverly titled travel pictures ever shown, and is from the Pickett brain.

Now this out-of-doors producer is leaving June 1 for a series of "Know Your Own State" pictures. Oregon and Washington and California will be the first.

Director Aims at Interest in Pictures' Start

That a successful picture must capture the interest from the start without excess footage to the keynote of the story, is maintained by Del Lord, who won his technique in an exacting comedy school. Lord, who has another successful feature to his credit with the completion of "Topsy and Eva" for United Artists, in his aim to corral the laughs, begins and ends his productions with a bang.

"The axiom of the straight line being the shortest distance between two points needs no variation to make it apply to picture-making. The important thing is the right start and this governs the right finish. What lies between must be as logical as the connecting line and should more or less take care of itself," says Lord.

Consequently this director is most meticulous as he launches the introductory business and conceives first a variety of initial moods before he makes his selection. "Topsy and Eva" will probably be a midsummer release.

Flood Scenes for Picture Require 150

More than 150 mechanics and laborers are being employed to secure the necessary effects for the flood scenes in "Dynamite," Richard Dix's current picture, according to a letter received from George Irving, now on location with the Paramount company filming scenes depicting the destruction of a huge dam.

The flood sequences are being photographed at Melcne's dam near Sonora, Cal., and the company is situated at the edge of a 200-foot chasm into which the dam pours. According to the noted character actor, it is the most dangerous location he has yet attempted during his entire career in motion pictures.

Besides Irving in the cast of "Dynamite," being directed by Clarence Badger, are Mary Brian, William Powell, Philip Strange, Charles Hill Mailes and others.

COMPLETES TWO STORIES

Charles Darnton, now dramatic correspondent for a New York daily, but formerly titler and scenarist with the William Fox studio, has just completed two stories that are being considered by a Hollywood company for early production. Darnton at one time was one of the famous "trio of dramatic D's," composed of Alan Dale, Acton Davies and Charles Darnton, that decided the fates of so many New York plays and players.

Wampas Baby Star Declared True American

What is the most "typical American girl?"

Oscar Knuteson, Hollywood artist, in selecting Gladys McConnell as the most typical American girl of the screen, defines the "American" of today:

"The most typical American is one who possesses, besides his nativity, three or more of the following bloods in the mixture that courses through his veins—English, Irish, Scotch, German, Dutch, Danish, Norwegian, Swedish, Jewish, French, Spanish or Indian."

This, according to the artist, is based on the most careful study of immigration and of the first settlers of America. Since English, Scotch, Irish and Dutch were the ruling majority among bloods of the early colonists on the Atlantic seaboard, and have since then offered a steady renewal by immigration, they generally predominate today wherever there are mixtures of three or more of the foregoing lists of nationalities.

Miss McConnell, who is playing opposite Harry Langdon in his new First National production, and who is one of the 1927 Wampas baby stars, is ruled chiefly by English, Scotch and Irish ancestry. Her features follow up this inheritance, according to Knuteson, who is painting several studies of her as the "typical American" of feminine Hollywood.

COWBOY ACTOR TO DEVELOP GOLD DISCOVERY AT WEEPAH

A rare instance of a cowpuncher discovering rich gold ore has come to light, the story having its setting in Weepah and Hollywood.

"Riding after the cows" in the great range country of Northeastern Nevada, Fred Humes, one of the hard-riding motion-picture stars, now with Universal, started from Jarbidge several years ago with the fixed purpose of breaking into the movies at Hollywood. He rode a wiry cayuse and led a pack-horse, upon which were "diamond hitched" his worldly possessions.

GLITTERING ROCK

Striking across the sage brush desert in a short cut from Reese River Valley to Bishop, Humes passed Barrel Springs and rode on over the more level area of what is now Weepah. Having occasion to dismount, the young "buckaroo" was attracted by pieces of rock containing a bright metal and, with the thought that it might have some value, dropped a sample of the rock in the pocket of his chaps.

From the nature of his work the range rider becomes a keen observer, absorbing indelibly every topographical detail of country traversed, and with the publication of descriptions and pictures of the new sensational gold camp Humes was convinced that this was the scene of his discovery.

Digging up from among his belongings the long-neglected specimen, he was told by skeptical friends that the yellow metal was iron pyrites or "fool's gold."

PRONOUNCED GOLD

Unconvinced, however, he called in his old friend, Harry C. Stimler, discoverer of Goldfield and widely known mining operator, who pronounced the metal native gold and declared the specimen to be exceedingly rich. Following this development a party left late last week in two big motor cars for Weepah, where Humes readily located the point at which he had found his piece of high-grade float, title to a group of claims covering the vein was secured and the party, headed by Stimler and Humes, proceeded at once to organize the Weepah Papoose Mining Company. Transfer of title to the property was effected through the instrumentality of M. E. Aumiller, who is now in Los Angeles.

The directorate of the company is to include men prominent in the motion-picture industry here, the Fox, Warner and other studios being represented on the board. In the party visiting the claims at Weepah were, in addition to Humes and Stimler, Ed F. Smith, Willard Mallory, engineer retained by Humes; Miss Lotus Thompson, Humes's leading lady; George Warthington, his cameraman; Clarence Witter, Chester Eason, John Nay and Frank Horton, Jr., the last-named one of the discoverers of the now Weepah gold bonanza. Lawrence A. Goux of the Fox Film Corporation will, it is announced, be a director of the new company.

Syd C... Comed... in E...

The first ... "The Better ... theaters ... week at ... the dream of ... Capt. Bruce ... "Old Bill" ... screen, has ... to hold the ... week.

Charles ... self, it is ... Chaplin's ... tures in ... peared. ... laughs.

Bill's pal ... played by ... lad, who ... es in Pres... three times ... regiment ... Clayton, ... forces. ... er in 28 ... Quint. ... inal Napo... ber of ...

Those who ... martly for ... "The Man ... are reported ... astonishment ... Chaplin ... mountebank ...

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Hand-blocked Linens $1.95 and 4.25 yd

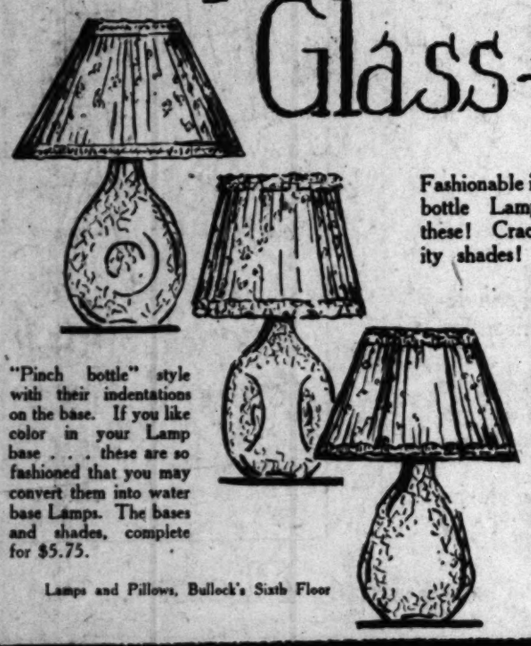
Hand blocked Linens . . . and the finest of English hand blocked Cretonnes! A presentation of a remarkable nature . . . tomorrow—because of the fabrics and their designs—because Bullock's feels that it is not often that such low prices are possible. Glorious colorings! Dainty chintz patterns! Large expansive motifs repeated in a bold, daring fashion . . . Stripes! Sprays of flowers!

Of such materials does one create a room. Of such fabric does one convert a dull uninteresting old arm chair into a smart new bit of furniture. Bullock's will make the Slip Covers. Bullock's will make your draperies. (A moderate charge for this service) . . . These are the sort of linens and cretonnes Bullock's likes to feature.

Draperies . . . Bullock's . . . Sixth Floor

31, 36 and 50 inch hand blocked Linens and Cretonnes: $1.95 and $4.25 a yard.

Lamps of Crackle Glass—$5.75 complete



"Pinch bottle" style with their indentations on the base. If you like color in your Lamp base . . . these are so fashioned that you may convert them into water base Lamps. The bases and shades, complete for $5.75.

Fashionable interest has turned to the bottle Lamp. Therefore . . . these! Crackle glass bases! Dimity shades! As unassuming as a Lamp should be . . . yet sophisticated enough for the smartest room or boudoir.

You'll like the things you find in Bullock's Lamp Section. You'll like the variety of styles of Lamps from which you may choose. There are inexpensive Lamps for the beach or mountain home as well as famous Graphite Lamps at $150.

Lamps and Pillows, Bullock's Sixth Floor

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SE...

BULLOCK'S

Travel with Travella: it's distinctive Fitted Cases $57.50

The ultimate in Luggage distinction. . . . Travella! Smart Women carry it; insist upon it, Their Hat Boxes. . . . Travella! Their suitcases . . . Travella! An exclusive Bullock exploitation.

Fitted Tray Cases, $57.50

12 toilet articles, every one of "super-size!" The Case of extra depth. The fittings arranged in separate Tray that may be used as overnight Case. A stunning outfit! It's Travella!

Fitted Tray Cases, $25.00

Still another Travella item! This Case has 11 fittings (in removable Tray) of plain [illegible] shell or amber. An admirable Case for any woman who travels. It's Travella!

Fitted Tray Cases, $31.50

12 toilet articles fitted in separate tray. Each of super pearl Amerith in blue, rose, maize or white. Not so large as the $57.50 Case, but very like it in construction. And, of course . . . it's Travella!

Fitted Hat Boxes, $13.50

A Hat Box that will serve as overnight Case, too! 9 fittings in the lid; space for Hat, for clothing. Enamel duck with leather binding. It's Travella!

Travella Luggage is found only at Bullock's in Los Angeles. A Luggage specialization for fashionable women.

Bullock's Fourth Floor

Hat Box similar to this in every way but without fittings, $5.00. It's Travella! Sketch at left, the $13.50 Box.

Bullock's Fourth Floor

and the conversation of Cinemaland is the western premiere of Cecil B. DeMille's "King of Kings" and the opening of Sid Grauman's new Chinese theater in Hollywood. Long will talk continue and the premiere be the subject of discussion; for Wednesday night's affair surpassed all that had gone before to make Hollywood cinema history.

Filmdom marvelous in its beauty. Elinor Fair, pale green; Miss Julia Faye, gold lace over cherry satin; Ruth Roland, lavender tulle, and Anita Stewart, rose-colored net.

Mary Pickford's golden hair was beautifully matched with a golden gown of sequins, her wrap of peach-colored velvet was fashioned in girlish lines. Her furs were peach-colored fox.

At Cafe on Hollywood Boulevard

Among those who entertained at the midweek fashion show and matinee dansant at the Montmartre Wednesday was Helen Klumpf, who gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, wife of the president of F.B.O. Her guests included Anna Q. Nilsson, Julanne Johnston, Zazu Pitts, Minna Wallis, Bessie Love, Alma Rubens, Madeline Hurlock and Hedda Hopper.

Mrs. Albert Parker entertained Dorothy Herzog, Louella Parsons and Jimmy De Tarr. Carmel Myers, looking very charming in a yellow afternoon frock and large felt hat to match, lunched with Rosabelle Laemmle. Margaret Reid lunched with Mrs. Josef von Sternberg. Anne Cornwall, in a white sport outfit, lunched with her husband, Charles Maigne. Lila Lee entertained Mrs. Ben Glazier. Jeane Lorraine, in a green sport outfit, entertained a party of three. Billie Dove, looking radiant in a pink afternoon frock and large hat to match, entertained a party of four. Others entertaining were Marguerite De la Motte and Edna May Cooper.

At the bachelor's noonday round table were seen Marshall Neilan, Max Marcin, Harry Beaumont, Rockliffe Fellowes, Chet Withey, Tom Moore, Edward Earle, Harvey Priester, Robert Frazer, Marcel De Lano, Harry D'Arrot, Adolph Menjou, Josef Von Sternberg, Chandler Sprague, Ben Glazier, the Vadja brothers, Manuel Reschi, Albert Parker and Bob Tribby.

The quiet Sunday evening dinners with musical programs of classical numbers given by Gino Verdi and his Hungarian orchestra continue to grow in popularity at the Montmartre. Last Sunday evening Victor Fleming entertained Hope Loring and Louis Leighton. Howard Hawks entertained Mr. and Mrs. Art Rosson. John Flynn was host to Sid Grauman and Gus Edwards. Mary Astor dined with Kenneth Hawks. Eddie Kaufmann had Harry Edwards and Chet Withey as his guests. D. W. Griffith entertained his nephew and J. C. Epping. Lieut. Leslie Arnold was host to a party, including Evelyn Brent, Dorothy Herzog and Priscilla Dean. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Beery dined together.

On Saturday, when theatrical night was celebrated in honor of the Hollywood theaters, Amber Norman entertained with a dinner party, at which her guests included Peggy Ross, Adelaide Taylor, Frank Klein, Bob Botha, Babe Taylor and Gus Porter. Miss Norman's blond beauty showed to splendid advantage in an old-fashioned white tulle evening gown trimmed with ruffles and with a light satin bodice.

Party at Premiere

At the gala premiere of "The King of Kings" at Grauman's Chinese Wednesday night, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gardner Sullivan entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niblo (Enid Bennett) and Florence Vidor.

Mrs. C. Gardner Sullivan (Ann May) is noted as the most popular sportswoman among the younger hostesses of the cinematic set. Her "tennis luncheons" attract many devotees of the sport, while her beach home in Playa Del Rey is the mecca of the surfward-bound. At Palomar Tennis Club during the past week she entertained, among others, Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn (Frances Howard,) Florence Vidor, Marian Schlager, Natil Marr, Mary Ford and Kitty (Mrs. George) Archabaud.

Rodeo Closes Today

Society of the Southland, as well as of Cinemaland are demonstrating a keen interest in the Los Angeles Rodeo, which closes today.

Sponsorship by the Los Angeles National Horse Show Association of which W. W. Mines is president, assured the quality of the three days and nights when the champions of the arena met to "ride it out," with the result that the tiers of boxes were filled with leading notables of Los Angeles and California and their friends.

The list of prominent individuals who reserved boxes for the program of six performances included P. H. O'Neil, Marco H. Hellman, Fred P. Flint, Jr., Edgar Rice Burroughs, Edward N. Vail, W. W. Mines, Irving H. Hellman, William May Garland, David Blankenhorn, Maurice De Mond, C. C. Magenheimer, E. A. Dickson, R. H. Lacy, C. M. Crawford, R. L. Leonard, George W. Lichtenberger, Earl B. Gilmore, S. A. Guiberson, Jr., Milton E. Getz, and A. N. Kemp.

They Say

That the engagement of Florence Vidor and George Fitzmaurice is broken.

At Big Bear

Barbara Bedford spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Big Bear Lake, where she hiked through much of the surrounding country. Miss Bedford is an ardent lover of the outdoors, and usually can be found swimming, hiking or riding when she is free from the studio.

In Phoenix

Harry Behn, that clever young writer, is in Phoenix, Ariz., where he has gone for a few weeks to visit his parents. Before his return to Hollywood he plans to spend a month or so in the hills, preparing a novel.

At Arrowhead

Gladys Brockwell joined the army of week-end vacationists, and stayed at Lake Arrowhead last week. She told me that her idea of perfect bliss on a summer's day was a lake, a canoe, a big shade hat and a magazine. And, in the next breath, she laughed that her canoe had almost capsized in the middle of the lake when the story she was reading became dramatic and unconsciously she began to dramatize it.

"Anyway," she said, "I'm glad the tale didn't end where the heroine jumped off a high building. I hear that the lake is really quite deep, and the water quite cold when entered suddenly."

Romance

That romance is flaming again between Joan Crawford and Michael Cudahy, is a certainty. I saw them last Saturday driving about Hollywood in Mike's big car. Joan's auburn hair was whipping about her face in the wind, and she and Mike were giggling and joking like two youngsters. Which is, in reality, all that they are.

However?

Whither went James Hall? Only a short time ago Joan was actually reported engaged to the young Mr. Hall. Now he and Bebe Daniels are frequently seen together. To the obvious exclusion of Charlie Paddock!

And Jack Gilbert?

Yes, I've heard here and there that lovely little Shirley Dorman, the southern miss who came to Hollywood, met Joan Crawford, and has since been her constant companion, chum and room-mate, has been noticed in the company of John Gilbert often. And more often. One never really knows, however.

Rift

There is reputed to be a rift in the matrimonial bark of a young and blond leading man, and his equally young and blond wife. Which is rather sad, since they have been pointed out for a long time as Hollywood's ideal couple.

Returns to Summer Home

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Walthall have returned to their summer home at June Lake, after passing a week in Hollywood. They are tentatively planning to remain there throughout the summer.

To Palm Springs

It is probable that Kate Price will journey to her beautiful cottage in Palm Springs for a few weeks. If she does so, she will have broken a record of "no vacation for two years."

Invitation

An invitation was extended to lovely Jean Lorraine to compete in the International Pageant of Pulchritude soon to be held in Texas. But Jean likes summers in Hollywood, and incidentally, is a very busy little lady. A few years ago she was the winner of the International Beauty Trio, when she was adjudged the most perfect type of an American girl, and contested against beauties from England and France.

Unafraid

Laska Winter calls herself the one girl in Hollywood who is unafraid of a coat of tan. Last Sunday, her first at the beach, she acquired a tan that might have broken the heart of a blond, and quite vexed the usual brunette. But with her dusky hair, and eyes, and her soft olive skin, Laska's charm is only enhanced by the sun's rays.

You may expect to find Laska at some quiet beach almost any day.

At Lake Arrowhead

Lilyan Tashman and her husband, Edmund Lowe, have departed for Lake Arrowhead, where they are to be honor guests at a party given by Mrs. Louise Dudley at her home near the mountain resort.

Guests at this house party will include Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Warner, Miss Annabelle Lee, Mrs. Marshall Neal, Mrs. Richard Schwerin and Messrs. Walter Van Pelt and Walter Pidgeon.

Mrs. Alys Rinaldo Entertains

One of the most original dinner parties during the past week was that given by Mrs. Alys Rinaldo at her attractive home on Lucerne avenue in the Wilshire district in honor of Mrs. Harry Rosenberg of Shanghai, China, and Bernard Karmen, fruit-packer king of Hilo, Hawaii.

Mrs. Rinaldo, who was formerly one of the prominent social leaders of Shanghai before coming to Hollywood, had her home very artistically decorated with Chinese lanterns and banners. The garden was also lighted with Chinese lanterns. A Chinese buffet supper was served in the oriental dining-room. Music was furnished by an Hawaiian quintet of zithers and a Hula dancer gave several exhibitions.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Chester Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Bellew, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Haddock, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miranda, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. William de Frees, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gurnsey, Mr. and Mrs. Mal St. Clair, Mrs. W. E. Keefe, Mrs. Eloise Metzer, Margaret Coleman, Beulah Hand, Helen Kerns, Agnes Kerr Crawford, Hugh Robertson, Peter Diege, John Junior, Julian Nolan, Dick Taggert, Eduardo Raquello, Doraldina, Herbert Kronenwurth and others.

"The Little Spitfire"

Besides being one of the important theatrical events of the season, the opening of "The Little Spitfire" at the Hollywood Play House next Wednesday night will be a gala social affair.

Most of the Southland's social leaders have made reservations for the Pacific Coast debut of Dulcie Cooper (the original spitfire,) Harland Tucker and Wyndham Standing in the comedy. A group of notable screen stars will act as "Roll of Honor" hostesses.

Among the people prominent in society here who will attend the premiere are Mr. and Mrs. James Poole Abbott, Charles Gibbs Adams, Mrs. Eugene W. Britt, Mrs. William Henry Brophy, Mr. and Mrs. Harrington Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Stuyvesant Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Albert Bryant, Mrs. Oliver Converse Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Buchland, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Waldo Buchnam, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbuchnam, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Iesple Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Bull, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bundy and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bundy of Santa Monica, Maj. Carlton Burke and Miss Louise G. Burke, Mrs. Albert Hamilton Busch.

Mrs. Hancock Banning, Albert Hayes Busch, Mr. and Mrs. Irving William Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlisle, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Cass, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tufts Cass and Mr. and Mrs. John Tufts Cass, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Guido Castles, Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chandler, the Misses Constance and Helen Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bruce Hay Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Llewelyn Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Cheney, Mrs. Stephen Vincent Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Dockweiler, Maj. and Mrs. Ralph Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jevne, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Janss and Mr. and Mrs. Harman Janss, Mr. and Mrs. James Birney Lorbeer, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lott, Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland, William Marshall Garland, Dr. H. G. Brainerd and Miss Hannah Brainerd, Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Boynton, Dr. and Mrs. George F. Bovard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Bischoff, Mr. and Mrs. Jotham Bixby, Jr., Mr and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Mrs. Leila Atherton Irish, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Behymer, Mrs. Oscar Trippett, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Mauser, Mrs. Alice Pike Barney and others.

His Kin

Lionel Belmore is having an interesting family reunion since the advent in town of "The Vagabond King." H. Cooper Cliffe, who plays Louis XI, is his brother-in-law and "Margot" is he sister, Alice Belmore Cliffe. It has been all of ten years since Lionel Belmore has seen these kinfolks of his and he is most happy over it. He has been having a few intimate friends at some of those famous dinners of his at which he acts as chef. For he is a marvelous cook in addition to his other interesting talents.

Swimming Party

Sylvanus Stokes, Jr., who has taken a home on Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills, gave the second of a series of swimming parties and luncheons at his place last Sunday. He has a spacious pool set in the midst of a garden fringed on either side by roses. He plans to have a dance floor made which can be set over the pool for midsummer evening affairs.

Thalians

At the home of Lloyd Pantages, the Thalians, an organization of the young unmarried of cinemaland, met for a swimming party and a midnight swimming contest last Thursday night.

Globe Trotter

Dorothy Phillips expects to leave the first of June for Atlantic City as the guest of the Shriners at their annual convention in the eastern resort this summer. She will also visit in New York and Philadelphia and possibly sail for Europe before her return to Hollywood. The night before Miss Phillips leaves for the East she will witness in Los Angeles the opening presentation of her latest picture, "Cradle Snatchers."

At Casa Del Mar

Julia Faye entertained with a dinner-dance at the Casa Del Mar Saturday night a week ago when her guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil De Mille, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schildkraut, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Brown (Edna May Cooper,) Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Watson, Catherine Owen Davis, Mr. Ledendecker, D. W. Griffith, Margaretta Tuttle, Mr. Gerard, Lydell Peck, Frank Urson and A. L. Adams. Mrs. De Mille wore a wine-colored evening gown of lustrous satin with white crystal beads embroidered in original design for the dress. Mrs. Goldwyn (Frances Howard) wore a gown of georgette crepe with a close-fitting hat of green. Mrs. Schildkraut (Elise Bartlett) was in dove gray tinted lace, a slip worn over green. Her head dress was a silver turban. Edna May Cooper's lovely intelligent face was set off by her French frock of white silk, handmade lace. With it she wore a Russian painted scarf.

In Passing

Lamby Lemly was entertained as guest of honor at the Mission Inn at a party given by Terry Ogden, prior to her departure for Santa Barbara.

Flora Finch will spend this weekend at Casa Del Mar at Santa Monica.

Bodil Rosing was hostess at an informal gathering at her home on Detroit street in Hollywood Friday night.

Mrs. Maud D. Lee Skeen will be hostess at a salon at Hollywood Plaza Hotel Wednesday evening when the artists who will appear are: Mrs. Ruth Mary Barr, soprano; Mrs. Stella Bartlett Quackenbos, the California Poppy Quartet, including Betty Martin, Gida La Tille, Beatrice Huntley, June Porter and Ruth Brady. Informal dancing will follow the program.

Miss Kay Hammond entertained a party of twelve at the Ambassador Cocoanut Grove Tuesday evening at a dinner-dance. Miss Dorothy Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. John Lytell, George Barnes and Arthur Fournier were among those present.

"ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS" • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

The Time to Obtain a Smart Permanent Marcel

The approach of Summer brings need of a Permanent Wave that keeps your coiffure looking its best, softening your features, and individually flattering if given by one of Bullock's specialists in the Galerie de Charme.

We feature the DURO Process of Permanent Waving, which produces an effect that gives the large, fluffy appearance of a Marcel. Also we have the Empire, Vita Tonic, Frederics and Nestle Permanent Waves.

Our Swirl Hair Cutting, Swirl Finger Waving and all individual hair cutting, is taken care of by 15 men experts in Bobbing.

OTHER SUPERIOR SERVICES

Marcelling, Shampooing,
Finger and Water Waving, Scalp Treatments,
Paper and Brush Curling, Manicuring,
Dyeing, Bleaching and Tinting

CATHERINE DAY FACIAL Treatments, which so marvelously enhance your appearance, are skillfully given by our facial experts.

Ninth Floor—Bullock's—Galerie de Charme

"ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS" • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

So many types of dresses signed Barbara Lee

Each Barbara Lee Model is bought with a particular type of woman in mind, with a particular sort of smart occasion in mind.

From trim, slenderizing long-line street frock—to impertinent dance dress of point d'esprit—the new collection is interesting, varied.

Dinner dresses, luncheon types, fluttery chiffons for afternoon wear, dignified dinner gowns.

Barbara Lee dresses are internationally famous. Each collection is awaited with fashionable certainty. A new collection—Monday! . . . Barbara Lee dresses are always $39.50!

BARBARA LEE DRESSES ARE TO BE FOUND—IN LOS ANGELES—ONLY AT BULLOCK'S

The Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

Doings of the Week in Society of Southland

gram was featured in the afternoon under the trees, following a short business meeting of the circle.

Covina

Among the many social affairs of the week was the meeting of the Covina Business and Professional Women's Club held Monday night at the Stone Lantern. The forty members present came dressed to represent the vocations which they followed and the costumes were the source of much comment and fun-making. As the evening progressed Miss Verna Elfrink, a past-president of the club, was unexpectedly surrounded by a huge golden ring, which was the first indication that she had that the meeting had been arranged as a shower in honor of her approaching marriage to Mr. Guy V. Lougheed of Los Angeles. Gifts of all kinds of kitchen utensils were found by the bride-elect under mounds of flowers which served as decorations. At the close of the evening refreshments of shortcake and punch were served.

Music lovers of Covina and neighboring cities enjoyed an unusually delightful concert last Thursday when Miss Ethelyn Baldridge made her debut before a large audience at the Covina grammar school auditorium. Musicians of note who heard the young singer were surprised at the quality of her voice, which is a perfect Wagnerian voice. Among the numbers given by Miss Baldridge which were especially fine were: "Elsa's Dream" from Lohengrin and "The Spirit Song" by Haydn. Miss Georgiella Lay, who assisted as accompanist, gave as a beautiful piano solo "The Rhapsody" (Dohnanyi.) Miss Lucie Warren, a 'cellist of unusual talent, rendered among other beautiful selections Schubert's "Am Meer."

Glendora

Mrs. C. A. Templeton of this place and Mrs. R. W. Groom of Covina were hostesses at one of the largest and most beautifully appointed parties of the week when on Wednesday they entertained eighty-five friends from Glendora, Pasadena, Whittier, Covina, Pomona and Azusa at a bridge-luncheon at the Mountain Meadows Country Club. The place-cards and favors were in pastel tints and harmonized with the dainty table bouquets of sweet peas, larkspur and delphiniums.

The membership of the Glendora Women's Club was largely represented at the luncheon and meeting held on Tuesday, when Dr. C. O. Kimbal of Van Nuys, former pastor of the local Methodist church, gave a very thought-provoking talk on "Drifting Homes." At the 2 o'clock session an unusual travelogue was given by Mr. Ralph E. Oliver of Long Beach, who told interesting facts about the principal European cities, Paris, London, Heidleberg, Rome. Pleasantly interwoven with the descriptions of foreign lands and customs were songs of the various countries given in costume by Mrs. Oliver. During the afternoon the club president, Mrs. Charles Gordon, presented the club with a handsome large silk flag and standard. After the presentation the membership gave the pledge of allegiance.

El Monte

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott F. Cogswell entertained with an enjoyable bridge party at their home on Thursday night, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Brunger, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Falkner, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McMichael, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Killian, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Selbach and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cogswell. Mrs. Falkner and Mr. Roy Cogswell won first prizes, and second prizes were won by Mrs. Selbach and Mr. Brunger. Dainty refreshments were served following the evening's game.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Selbach were hosts at an attractively arranged dinner party at "The Little Show House" on Garvey Boulevard on Tuesday evening, followed by bridge and dancing. Bowls and baskets of roses, intermingled with other spring flowers and ferns, graced the tables, carrying out the May day motif, and the main centerpiece was a tall vase of Los Angeles roses, from which ran streamers of pink and blue, suggestive of a Maypole. Nut cups in the pastel shades, above which were suspended butterflies with "Kewpie" bodies marked each place. The table was lighted by tall candles tied with pink tulle.

Imperial Valley

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Athabel Rodeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mart Rodeman of Brawley, to Melbourne Hill of Phoenix, Ariz., was made last Thursday evening at an informal dinner party given at her home on Imperial avenue. The centerpiece for the table was a diminutive train bedecked with white ribbon and pink rosebuds, and the place cards bore news of the betrothal in verse. Covers were laid for Mmes. Willis Slee, Ralph Crummer, Elmer Sears, George Rodeman, Mart Rodeman and the Misses Margaret Archias, Margaret Thumphrey, Catherine Mattall, Henel Jones, Pauling Perryman, Neva Floyd, Dorothy Standring, Venola Eaton, Laura Yarbrough and Athabel Rodeman.

Complimenting her aunt, Mrs. Lute Scott of Denver, Colo., who is her house guest for the week, Mrs. L. P. Sargent was hostess at a luncheon

(Continued on Page 39, Column 3)

BRIDE-TO-BE OF COMING SUMMER

Many Affairs Arranged in Honor

[G. Edwin Williams studios]

Miss Ruth Elizabeth Maurath

ONE of the attractive brides-elect of the summer, for whom many delightful affairs are being given, is Miss Ruth Elizabeth Maurath, fiancee of Lawrence H. Easterling. Miss Maurath was graduated from the Huntington Park High School and is a member of the Delta Theta Tau sorority. While Mr. Easterling is an alumnus of University of California at Los Angeles and holds his membership with the Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Among the affairs being planned in the near future for Miss Maurath is that with which Miss Virginia McCormick is entertaining next Thursday afternoon.

ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

Special Value--5 lb. Tin Marshmallows $1.85

Thousands of them at Bullock's to give vacations a happy send-off. Order by telephone. Or by mail.

Marshmallows are a delectable food—the Campfire marshmallows, featured in this special value, particularly so. Packed in nice tin boxes they are easily kept or carried on picnics or beach suppers for toasting. A perfect marshmallow for topping, baking or toasting. Fluffy, fresh, creamy. Unusually priced.

Large 5 Pound Boxes, $1.85, Include Two Fine Long Toasting Forks!

Candy Shop, Bullock's Street Floor

ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Announcing Bullock's New Circus Land Barber Shop

Heralding the creation of a realm of Child Story and Pageantry which henceforth will make the hair-cut an event to be anticipated with eagerness by every child. Bo-Peep bids you come!

The work of Mr. Tony Sarg, world renowned creator of marionettes and Child Story Book Characters.

Circus Animals to ride on while the hair-cutting is in progress. A continually moving and acting circus parade going on to hold the child's interest captivated.

A peep show for children waiting their turn, in which they see the world of Fairy Tales brought to life.

The Bo-Peep Hair-cut—a Bullock specialization!

Chairs gaily decorated for boys and girls up to 15 who do not care to ride animals—shampooing, hair cutting, scalp treatments.

Bullock's Fifth Floor — *All Hair Cuts, 50c* — Adjacent to Bullock's Toy Store

ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Flags for Memorial Day

Honor Memorial Day

Hang out a [illegible] banner, bought at Bullock's, on Memorial Day, May 30, and Flag Day, June 14.

Beautiful big flags to wave from your flagpole—[illegible] little flags to deck your [illegible] shield—all sizes [illegible]. Fine wool flags, navy quality, with sewed stars and [illegible]

2½x4 ft. .....
3x5 ft. .....
4x6 ft. .....
5x8 ft. .....
6x10 ft. .....
8x12 ft. .....
10x15 ft. .....

Silk flags, too! Complete assortment from tiny 4-inch flags at 7½c to 6-ft. flags at $15.00. Also some flag sets in frames, including pole and stand, $7.50 to $75.00.

Toy Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor

USE HILL ST. ELEVATORS

Clothes for a Girl's Outing! Tweed Suits, $5.95—Crash Suits Are $3.95

Values in Vacation Clothes

Girls can enjoy complete freedom when hiking with such clothes as these. Two piece Tuxedo suits of sturdy tweeds, sleeveless and nicely tailored, $5.95. Sizes 6 to 16. Separate knickers (tweed) . . . $4.95 and $2.95. Tan or white broadcloth blouses at $1.95.

Linen crash Knickers, $4.95.
Crash two piece suits, $3.95.
Middies and Skirts of blue chambray, $2.95 each.
White twill middies, $1.95.
White twill Skirts, $1.75.
All good values for vacation days

Junior Girls' Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Children's Half Sox, 3 Prs. for $1

Sturdy sox for sunny little legs . . . Mothers of active youngsters will be doubly interested in these 1200 pairs of imported half sox with fancy cuffs. Some with stripes like Daddy's golf hose.

Real values! 35c, 3 pairs for $1.00, regular 50c numbers. Sizes 5 to 9½, all patterns.

Children's Hosiery, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Boys' Blazer Trousers—$3

What the well-dressed young man will wear! Novelty trousers of flannel for small boys from 5 to 8 years — wide-bottomed "shorts" in gay blazer stripes of tan and brown, Copen and navy, green and tan, red and navy. Splendidly tailored in English style. $3.00.

To be worn with button on blouses of fine poplin, in white, tan, or blue. Ages 3 to 8, $2.00.

Leather belts, 50c.

Store for Boys, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Telephone Your Order to Bullock's!

Flags, hosiery, the Blazer suits . . . can easily be ordered by phone if you find it inconvenient to shop Monday. Be sure to state size and color. BRoadway 6900; ask for Telephone Order Service.

Print Frocks for Miss Two-to-Six and Suits for Little Brother — at $1.95 Each

Summery little frocks of gay prints with organdie and other dainty trimmings . . . waistline or straight-from-the-shoulder bloomer styles . . . stamped with the smart simplicity that good taste demands . . . ten different styles . . . 2 to 6 years. Only $1.95 each, or 3 garments for $5.25. And what a selection!

And for Little Brother . . . suits for Every Day . . . somewhat dressier ones for Sunday. Button-on or Flapper styles in chambray or Devonshire in the desired colors. Mothers will appreciate the ease with which these suits may be laundered. $1.95 each, 3 suits for $5.25. Sizes 2, 3 and 4 years.

Two-to-Six Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor

BULLOCK'S FOR INFANTS' WEAR

A Colonial Quaintness in Girls' Pumps Priced at $5.00—Cut-out Ties, $6.00

For all-around summer wear—white pumps with prim white calf [illegible] and tailored bow . . . and a fancy ornament. The white heel is low enough to be comfortable. Sizes 8½ to 11 at $5.00—11½ to 2 at $5.50.

Children's Shoes, Bullock's Fifth Floor

The Cut-out Ties are Clever

This young girl's white calf cut-out tie, with its white lizard trim, is smart indeed and a splendid value. Low white heel and effective perforations on vamps. Sizes 8½ to 11 at $5.50—11½ to 2 at $6.00.

Children's Shoes, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Vol. XLVI.

EARLY HISTORY OF CLUBS CITE

Review of Club Wome[n] Data Planned for Seri[es]

First Gathering, at Bay [City] in 1902 Recalled

Fashions of "Gibson Girl" Old Days Related

BY MYRA NYE

From time to time this summer [articles] will be written of the "Re[view]" of Twenty-five Years of the [Califor]nia Federation of Women's Clu[bs]," a history written and compiled [by] Mrs. Frank Gibson.

You who attended the convent[ion] in Sacramento will not soon forg[et] the refreshing wit of Mrs. Gib[son] as she told about her efforts to [get] the work together in shape to [present] that afternoon.

Particularly delightful was her [address] because it came after that stre[nuous] debate on the revisions prese[nted] by the Los Angeles district [and] the defeat of the latter at the ha[nds] of the clubwomen of other distr[icts]. It has been said that the history [of] the making far outweighed in imp[ortance] even the history of the past. [Mrs.] Gibson's intelligent presenta[tion] given in her witty way was the [thing] needed to take the bitter[ness] from the battle.

Today, as prelude only a high[light] here and there will be cited as [part] of an historical series.

FIRST CONVENTION IN 1902

The first convention of the C.F.W.C. was held in Golden Gate hall, San Francisco, in 1902.

"This was the day when the 'Gibson Girl' was still popular," Mrs. Gibson writes in her book. "Pompadours built over rats of hair [and] tiaras were the height of fashion, [which] were carried, perched on high [hair] or immense flower-bedecked [hats]. Often only a queer woman or two [in] each district wore bobbed hair; [skirts] dags were quite private and well [concealed] by walking dresses which [touched] or almost touched the floor; when dinner and [party] dresses had ample trains which [the] wearers had been taught to [manipulate] one hand in proper mode; or [manipulate] on the floor by a [forced] kick; when corsets were [worn] and mercilessly; when petticoats [were] many and long-sleeved flannels [were] safe; when dresses were [lined] with hair cloth and boned [and] cholloed to the limit, and [were] measured by the skill with which [the] stiffly starched shirtwaist [was] worn.

"One of the by-products of [the] period of elaborate dressing was [the] rage. For the fashionable, a trunk, [a] suitcase; a hat box and a hand [bag] had to go to the convention; with [the] displayed telescope answered [the] unfashionable."

The official register of the [first] convention shows that nearly [200] guests were present in Golden Gate [hall] with 127 delegates represent[ing] ninety-five clubs of 7014 members. It is interesting to note that the [largest] number of clubs and [delegates] were the Los Angeles district, [while] the greater number of clubs [were] virtually the same proportion of members prevailed for the Los [Angeles] district as does now. Also [it] is interesting to note that it [was] at that first convention the northern districts established a kindly [paternal] mandate over the other districts.

The northern district then [had] seven clubs and 308 members; [the] San Francisco district, fifteen clubs, [with] Alameda, eight clubs, 1223 members; San Joaquin, which already [had] formed the first federation in [1901], eight clubs, eighteen clubs and 667 members; Los Angeles district, thirty clubs and 2188 members, and [Santa] Monica, fourteen clubs and 873 members.

Aside from the way the women dressed, their hopes, aspirations and inspirations were made the same as now. Mrs. Robert J. Burdette [urged] the organization meeting for a state federation pleaded for the preservation of the sequoia trees. "Plant one living tree in California this very acres of lumberyard. Preserve them and plant them (sequoias) [and] the State of California will be blessed a thousand-fold in the development of its natural resources, which [will] outvalue those of any other State," she urged.

The first bill to become a state law indorsed by the C.F.W.C. was that exempting the meadow lark as a game bird. The first great work of the C.F.W.C. was to establish a juvenile court in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

At that first convention Mrs. [Phoebe] A. Lewis of Los Angeles introduced Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst. Friday Morning Club; Mrs. W. W. Stilson, Russian River Club, which is the oldest federated club in Los Angeles and was instrumental in organizing the state federation; Mrs. E. P. Keeler, Art Culture Club of Los Angeles; Mrs. Frank E. Prior, Wednesday Morning Club; Frauleln Lampandt, Shakespeare Club, Los Angeles; Mrs. E. [Fairfield], Women Parliament of Southern California; Mrs. Mary Hunt, Current Topics of Pasadena; Mrs. I. J. Reynolds, Shakespeare Club, Pomona; Mrs. O. V. Sessions, Shakespeare Club, Hueneme; Mrs. M. [Hunt], representing Mrs. Summerfield, Coterie Club, Santa Monica, and Mrs. Eugene Y. Pettigrew, Ebell Club, Los Angeles.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB TO PRESENT SCENE

The Shakespeare Study and Dramatic Club will present representative scenes from the third part of "King Henry the Sixth," at the next regular meeting of the organization, which will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Schoenefeld studios, 642 South Berendo. [illegible] will direct the reading, which will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ricketts, Paul McAllister, Frederick Vroom, Frederick Bertram, Paul Anhault and Asa P. Harper.

Musical numbers will be presented by Arthur Montague, contralto soloist, and Dr. L. A. Viersem, [illegible]

WOMEN'S WORK
The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1927. THE HOME.

EARLY HISTORY OF CLUBS CITED

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BY MYRA NYE

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Those who attended the convention in Sacramento will not soon forget the refreshing wit of Mrs. Gibson as she told about her efforts to get her self together in shape to preside that afternoon.

Particularly delightful was her talk because it came after that strenuous debate on the revisions presented by the Los Angeles district and the defeat of the latter at the hands of the clubwomen of other districts. It has been said that the history in retrospect far outweighed in importance the history of the past. But Mrs. Gibson's intelligent presentation was in her witty way was the very thing needed to take the bitterness from the battle.

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"One of the by-products of this period of elaborate dressing was luggage. For the fashionable, a trunk, a valise, a hat box and a hand bag were to go to the convention; while the frugal telescope answered for the unfashionable."

The official register of the first convention shows that nearly 800 women were present in Golden Gate hall with 197 delegates representing forty-five clubs of 7014 members.

It is interesting to note that of the number of clubs and delegates the Los Angeles district had the greater number of clubs and nearly the same proportion of members prevailed for the Los Angeles district as does now. Also it is interesting to note that it was at that first convention the northern district established a kindly but firm mandate over the other districts.

The northern district then had forty clubs and 308 members; San Francisco district, fifteen clubs, 1736; Alameda, eight clubs, 1223 members; the peninsula, which already had formed the first federation in the state, eighteen clubs and 607 members; Los Angeles district, thirty-six clubs and 2188 members, and San Diego, fourteen clubs and 673 members.

Aside from the way the women voiced their hopes, aspirations and ambitions with which made the same year, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette at the federation meeting for the Los Angeles federation pleaded for the preservation of the sequoia trees. "Better a living tree in California than a forest of lumberyard. Preserve them and plant them (sequoias) and the State of California will be blessed manifold-fold in the development of its natural resources, which far surpass those of any other State."

The first bill to become a State law passed by the C.F.W.C. was one protecting the meadow lark as a state bird. The first great work of the C.F.W.C. was to establish the first court in Los Angeles and in San Francisco.

At the first convention Mrs. W. H. Jones of Los Angeles introduced: Mrs. Nathan Talmage, Friday Morning Club; Mrs. W. W. Stilson, Ruskin Club, which is the oldest federated club in Los Angeles and was influential in organizing the general federation; Mrs. E. P. Keeney, Shakespeare Club of Los Angeles; Mrs. Ernest E. Prior, Wednesday Morning Club; Fraulein Lampandine, Fortnightly Club, Los Angeles; Mrs. E. C. Sanford, Los Angeles Woman's Parliament of California; Mrs. Mary Hartwell, Current Topics of Pasadena; Mrs. J. J. Reynolds, Shakespeare Club of Pasadena; Mrs. O. V. Semkins, Shakespeare Club, Ruskin; Mrs. M. E. Severance, Friday Morning Club, Santa Monica. Mrs. Summer Hutchinson, Shakespeare Club, Orange; Mrs. Thomas Y. Pottigrew, Ebell of Los Angeles.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB TO PRESENT SCENES

The Shakespeare Study and Drama Club will present representative scenes from the third part of Henry the Sixth," at the next meeting of the organization which will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Shakespeare studios of Mrs. Edith Bernado. Eric Hudson will direct the reading. He will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vroom, Paul McAllister, Frederick Bertrand, Mrs. Arthur Ashcraft and Asa P. Harshbarger.

Musical numbers will be presented by Mrs. Ethel Montague, contralto and Mrs. Dr. L. A. Viersema, lyric soprano.

PROGRAM OF WEEK GIVEN OUT

Baritone Soloist Will Be Heard Tomorrow Assisted by Singing Trio

Tomorrow afternoon at the Los Angeles Ebell Club meeting John Smallman, baritone, will give a musical, assisted by the Lotus Trio, Ruth Somerindyke, first soprano; Lois Miller, second soprano, and Vera Thompson, contralto. Mr. Smallman has become well known in this community as director of the Oratorio Society as well as a soloist.

Dr. Albert Sidney Raubenheimer, lecturer at Columbia and Stanford universities, is to speak on "Personality and Character" before the psychological department tomorrow. On Tuesday morning at the Shakespeare department, Mrs. Francis Webster Blackford will talk on "Shakespeare as a Boy." At this meeting the reading of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" will be concluded. At the drama department on Wednesday a survey of the negro drama will be given by Margaret Barbarick Gillette, who will read from several plays.

The week will close with the annual luncheon of two departments, that of the Bible department will be given on Thursday following the morning meeting, when Mrs. Lena Leonard Fisher will lecture on "Mary, the Mother of Christ, in Legend and Life," and Virgie Lee Mattoon will sing songs of the Virgin.

The joint luncheon given by the French, Spanish and better American speech departments will be given on Friday at 12 noon. There will be a program of Spanish and French songs and dances, and two one-act plays will be presented by the Drama Workshop. "Dopted," by Margaret Barbarick Gillette, and "Pride of the Family," by Mrs. Edwin C. Luke, both members of the Ebell Club.

This week will close the department meetings for the year.

What Leaders in Clubdom Are Doing This Week

Mrs H H Dace

Mrs. Jesse H Shreve

Minnie Hayes Hastings

Mrs Herbert Stanton Marshutz

Mrs Edith Mason Christie

ZAHPAD TRIO PLEASES CLUB

Ensemble Music Reflects Spring Glory Especially in Mendelssohn Rendition Friday

BY HELEN SCOTT

To hear an ensemble of musicians, each one of whom is an artist in his particular field, is a joy indeed, and such a treat was accorded the members of the Friday Morning Club at its regular meeting last week, when the Zahpad Trio, Morris Stoloff, violin; Nicholas Ochi-Albi cello, and Will Garroway, piano, appeared in recital.

The performance was imbued with a spontaneity which seemed to reflect the atmosphere of the glorious spring day. This quality seemed especially resplendent in the rendition of the lovely Trio No. 1 in D minor, by Mendelssohn.

The instruments balanced admirably in the performance of this selection, the warm, singing tones of the violin blending with the deep, rich tones of the cello in beautiful concord. The piano accompaniment also was very commendable, being subordinated enough to form a soft background for the other instruments, yet maintaining a distinctive character of beauty throughout, which commanded attention.

ESPECIALLY SIGNIFICANT

Of the group of shorter selections, the Grainger-Kreisler arrangement of the characteristic "Londonderry Air," more familiarly known to some, perhaps, as the tune to the song, "Danny Boy," was especially significant. Particularly effective in the rendition of this number, which was repeated in response to an encore, were the passages in which the cello carried the melody against a violin accompaniment employing the use of double stops.

Other selections were the Mozart Trio No. 3 in G major, which opened the program; the rhythmic "Waltz," by Tschaikowsky, and "Syncopation," a delightful bit of musical whims by Fritz Kreisler.

Two solo selections for the cello, "One Beautiful Day" (Popper,) and the "Serenade Espagnole" (Glazounow,) which were played by Mr. Ochi-Albi, also attracted much favorable comment.

LUCILLE LA VERNE SPEAKER

Lucille La Verne, the actress, who is scoring a success as the star in Lulu Vollmer's play, "Sun-Up," at the Mason Opera House, was the luncheon speaker of the day.

In accordance with the characterization which she depicts in the play, Miss La Verne spoke on the people of the Southern Appalachian Mountains, and of the work which is being done to further education among these people through the few schools which have been established by private subscriptions.

Miss La Verne spoke upon the influence which the World War has had on the lives and the attitude of the mountain youths, by taking them from their accustomed mountain environment to the cities of New York and Paris and the battlefields of France. She also referred to the wonderful work in handicraft which is done by these people, especially in the making of pottery. Interesting examples were shown of the Jugtown pottery which is made by people of Moore county, N. C.

Greetings were extended to the club by Mrs. William F. McKnight, the official city hostess of Grand Rapids, Mich., who was a guest at the luncheon. Mrs. Charles Flavel Turner, the president of the club, presided.

ELECTION RESULTS TOLD

At the morning session of the club the results of the recent primary election of the organization were announced and the names of the various nominees for office read. They are as follows: For president, Mrs. Charles Flavel Turner; first vice-president, Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith; second vice-president, Mrs. Myron Westover; recording secretary, Mrs. Everett B. Latham; corresponding secretary; Mrs. Daniel Campbell; treasurer, Mrs. Howell Baker; directors, Mrs. Martin G. Carter, Mrs. George Curtis De Garmo, Mrs. Edward M. Lazard, Mrs. W. K. Updegraf, Mrs. A. H. Rude, Mrs. Robert Wankowski and Mrs. Jesse Waterman. The election will be held at the regular meeting on June 3.

Announcements were also made at the meeting concerning the garden fete which will be given as a benefit for the Friday Morning Club's charities, on June 9 at the Argus Gardens in Eagle Rock. This will be the last party of the season and will close the club's official year.

Otis Skinner, who will appear at the Playhouse next week in the honor of the Family," will be the Charles Frohman production, "The club's luncheon speaker at the meeting next Friday.

Club Musical Program Set for Tomorrow

Myra Cain Grant, program chairman of the Cadman Creative Club will present what promises to be an exceptionally fine musical program tomorrow evening in Chickering Hall, Southern California Music Building, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Among those who will appear are Ingwald Wicks, Norwegian violinist; Ruby LeNora Wicks, accompanist; Hugo Castle, bass soloist and Leonora Pier, accompanist for Mr. Castle. Mr. Wicks will play several of his own compositions which have been published in Paris.

The program follows:

Concerto in E Minor
Allegro Moderato
Andante Cantabile
Allegretto Grazioso ..... Nardini
Ingwald Wicks

(a) My Abode ..... Schubert
(b) The Lotus Flower ..... Schumann
(c) Forgetfulness ..... Hildach
Hugo Castle

(a) Ode to the Desert
(b) Berceuse
(c) Scherzo ..... Wicks
Valse Caprice
Ingwald Wicks

In Solitude ..... Grant-McCargar
Wah-nee-tah
The Hills All Shining ..... Castle
Hugo Castle

III Il Palfid ..... Paganini
Ingwald Wicks

LECTURER TO TALK TO WOMAN'S CITY CLUB

Laurence D. Kitchell, lecturer and traveler, will talk before the Woman's City Club of Los Angeles at their regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at the Morosco Theater. Mr. Kitchell's talk will be accompanied by motion-picture views and stereoptican slides of the wonders of Glacier National Park. This presentation also includes moving pictures of the mountain-climbing expedition in Glacier National Park by Miss Dorothy Pilley last year.

PRESS LUNCHEON SET

The annual press luncheon of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs will be given tomorrow in the Artland Club, Fine Arts Building, at 12:30 p.m. Esther J. Hughes, the efficient and charming press chairman for the district, will preside.

Alyse Whitaker Kimball — Mrs. Frank R Hartford

French Chalk Portrait by H.B. Slutz

Varied Activities Featured

En route to the State convention of the Women's Relief Corps, Mrs. Christie of Oberlin, Ohio, national president of the W.R.C., visited in this city last Sunday together with distinguished members of the Grand Army of the Republic, that fast lessening host of defenders of the Union back in 1861. Mrs. Shreve presided Tuesday at the State council, D.A.R., in the Alexandria. Mrs. Dace, who is State chairman of the Constitution Hall finance committee, Daughters of the American Revolution, has conducted the campaign to raise this State's quota with great success. Mrs. Kimball, who has been appearing as Mrs. Howgert in "Alias the Deacon," gave a smart theater tea last Thursday when distinguished folk were her guests. Mrs. Marshutz was one of the hostesses to welcome visiting women optometrists at their twenty-first annual convention at Avalon, May 19 to 21. Mrs. Hartford is the capable chairman of the philanthropy department of the Wa Wan Club which will entertain with a "Frigidaire" party in the Hollywood Women's clubhouse Thursday. Miss Hastings has been engaged for the soprano role in "Music," an ode by Henry Hadley to be presented in Sbrine Auditorium the 27th inst.

OFFICERS CHOSEN BY RUSKIN ART CLUB

The annual election of officers and directors of the Ruskin Art Club was held Wednesday, a week ago, in the clubhouse at 800 South Plymouth Boulevard. Those elected were: Mrs. W. J. Saunders, president; Mrs. D. K. Edwards, first vice-president; Mrs. Howard S. Nichols, second vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. Loyal F. Watson, corresponding secretary; Miss Willa J. McKee, financial secretary; Mrs. A. L. Jurden, treasurer. Directors chosen include the above officers and Mrs. W. S. Bullis, Mrs. W. S. Ray, Mrs. J. Beach Rhoades, Mrs. Samuel Storrow, Miss Pansy Whitaker, Mrs. Robert H. Walker, Mrs. H. C. Witmer and Mrs. Robert Young.

Princess Beatrice, aunt of King George of England, has been Governor of the Isle of Wight since 1896. She is now past 70 years of age.

CLUB NOTES

Intersorority Dance

According to the members of the committee, the annual spring formal of the Pan-Hellenic, intersorority organizations at the University of California at Los Angeles, will be held next Saturday at the Biltmore. Working on the committee with Miss Ruth Jones, chairman, are Miss Alace Jones, Miss Helen Pease and Miss Ruth Ritscher.

Philanthropy and Civics Club

Thursday at 2 p.m. Miss Zella Witherow will give a number of literary interpretations with a musical setting at the Philanthropy and Civics Club. She will be assisted by three of her artist pupils. Miss Witherow has recently concluded an engagement with the English Grand Opera Company. An innovation will be in order in that the usual caterer will be dispensed with and the club luncheon prepared by Mrs. Mary E. Alger. At 12 noon Mrs. Lillian B. Goldsmith will hold her weekly drama class.

Business Women's Club

F. L. Daugherty, assistant director of health and corrective physical education of the Board of Education, will be the speaker at the next dinner meeting of the Business Women's Club of Los Angeles tomorrow. Mr. Daugherty's subject will be "Corrective Physical Education." Miss Eileen Johnson will sing a group of solos. A short business session will follow.

Osteopathic Women's Association

This week child welfare week will be observed by the Southern California division of the Osteopathic Women's National Association, at 317 South Hill street, where they will hold a children's clinic every day but Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. There will be three departments, as follows: Infants, from birth to 2 years; runabout age, 2 to 5 years; older children, 5 to 14 years.

Prominent men and women osteopaths will be in attendance at all departments every day from 1 to 4 p.m. Parents may get information regarding causes and treatment of nervous children, those suffering from faulty posture, or who have had infantile paralysis or other diseases that have left serious after-effects. Instruction will also be given in corrective exercise, infant feeding and correction of nutritional disaurbances in all ages of children.

Catholic Women's Club

The president's party of the Catholic Women's Club will be given Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. The gardens of Mrs. F. Ruff and Mrs. F. Ze Zetter have been transformed into a fairyland. The strains of many stringed instruments will be heard through the trees while little children dressed as fairies will dance among the shrubs and flowers. The Catholic Motion Picture Guild have promised to be there in force, each doing his part to make this garden party the biggest success of the year. The presidents are Mrs. T. E. Scott, Edward C. Higgins, Arnold Burkelman, M. J. McGarry, Miss M. Phillipse.

MISSION MEET PROGRAM GIVEN

Problems of Day to be Taken Up at Gathering Here

Nineteenth Annual Session Opens 30th Inst.

Committee Schedules Musical Events and Addresses

"The kingliest serve the most. The glory of life is to love, not to be loved; to give not to get; to serve, not to be served."

With this beautiful sentiment as their theme, the nineteenth annual session of the Southern California School of Missions-interdenominational will be conducted in the First Congregational Church, 845 South Hope street from the 30th inst. until June 3.

Recognizing that world conditions are challenging Christian forces as never before, according to the committee headed by Mrs. T. M. Buley, this summer school is offering an invaluable opportunity to acquire a more intelligent understanding of the perplexing problems of the day and a strengthened purpose to work for the extension of the kingdom.

OFFICERS NAMED

Mrs. Charles D. Hill is president and will preside throughout the school sessions. Mrs. Elizabeth Y. Van Meter, long known for her missionary endeavor, is president emeritus. Others of the directorate include: Mrs. C. E. Richards, Mrs. J. E. Holck, Mrs. W. S. Dysinger, Mrs. H. W. Crabbe, Mrs. D. C. Dille and Mrs. E. K. Taylor.

Monday the 30th inst., the morning of the opening session, Mrs. Rebecca Price will give the story of "The Flag that Flies Highest of All" to musical accompaniment. Mrs. Lena Leonard Fisher will give an address," "An Adventure in Fellowship," and Mrs. Margaret Locke Coates will present in map form the denominational work among foreigners and "Our Southern California Problem."

In the afternoon the program will include a musical number: "Knights of the Cross," by a singing trio; "Do Young People Make Good in Mission Study?" Mrs. Buley; "The Value of Dramatics in Missionary Education," Miss Helen L. Wilcox and an address, "The Present Outlook in Mexico," by Rev. William T. Gilliland.

Programs of the following days will be announced next Sunday in the department.

PRIZES OFFERED

A cash prize of $5 open in competition to all young people is offered for the best missionary poster made within the last six months, the poster to be brought the first day of the school. There is no restrictions as to size or subject. A magazine, the Missionary Review of the World, will be presented in a year's subscription to that women's missionary society giving the best missionary program during the last eight months. Posters and programs will be on exhibition during the week of the school.

The world friendship dinner will be served in the church Friday evening followed by an evening program, which will conclude the sessions of the school.

Musical Club Plans Program for Tomorrow

A novelty dinner and entertainment will be given by the Matinee Musical Club tomorrow evening. The affair will take place in the new headquarters of the Artland Club in the Fine Arts Building at Seventh and Flower streets. A program has been arranged by Florence Hart Allen, general chairman of the entertainment. A one-act play featuring Orra Monnette, president of the Los Angeles library board, will be one of the attractions. This play, "The Wife," was written by Mrs. Dana B. Cox, who is directing it and playing the title role. Raymond Taylor and Clarence Hubbard will assume important roles. Other artists to appear on the program are Vera Stockman Mitchell, lyric soprano; Misses Fern Staben and Vera Harrington, harpists; Mrs. Chrisinda Riggs, monologist; Mrs. Ann McKinley, pianist, and Miss DeShawn, dancer.

RECENTLY ORGANIZED CLUB TAKES NAME

The recently organized local branch of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club Inc., has taken the name "Busanpro" to distinguish it from other clubs of business women in the city.

The officers are: president, Dr. F. May Morse, professor of merchandising at the University of Southern California; vice-president, Miss Patty Denne, office manager of Y.W.C.A., Figueroa and Ninth streets; recording secretary, Miss Nellie Brown of the Pacific Mutual; corresponding secretary, Miss Vyvienne Sage of S. C.; treasurer, Miss Florence Day of the Torrence Investment Company.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN MEET

Representatives from several of the southern counties were in the city last Wednesday to attend an executive board meeting of the Republican Woman's Federation of California, Southern Division at the Alexandria. Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, division president, presided.

A program was outlined for the third annual convention of the Federation, which will be held in San Diego in October of this year.

A luncheon followed the business session, at which time the members of the board were joined by several club presidents of other organizations, and were addressed by Ralph Arnold, chairman of the Los Angeles County Central Committee.

Attending the meeting were, Mrs. O. P. Clark, State president; Mrs. Ida R. Koverman, State secretary; Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, president southern division; Mrs. G. Edward Winn, president Los Angeles county; Mrs. O. C. Rogers and Mrs. R. F. Garner of San Bernardino; Mrs. H. C. Dunham of San Diego; Mrs. Charles F. VandeWater, Mrs. J. A. Rominger and Mrs. M. E. Ridenour of Long Beach; Mrs. W. S. Bogy, Pasadena; Mrs. Fred A. Kellogg, Van Nuys; Mrs. Adam Talt, San Pedro; Mmes. E. C. Magauran, C. E. Whiteside, Joe Crail, Harry A. Chamberlin, W. E. Evans, Harriett W. Works, J. B. Stearns, May K. Rindge, Judge Georgia P. Bullock and Miss Nellie Kelley.

JUNE SALE WILL OPEN TOMORROW

Coulter's Plans Offerings in Dry Goods on Special Price Occasion

By Olive Gray

When Coulter's announces a special sale it is a true sign that opportunity is knocking at the door of economy.

This store, known to the oldest inhabitants as always reliable, has lost nothing of prestige, but rather has gained in scope and always has kept in touch with latest methods in business and in modes. The store seldom proclaims special sales.

In all merchandise, where reliability is a requisite, Coulter's stands pre-eminent. The store is particularly strong in silks, bedding and household linens and in the latest and most authentic examples of ready-to-wear and millinery. The gift shop will supply opportunity for seasonable gifts for bride and for the girl graduate; while all good housekeepers will recognize this sale as the supreme moment for replenishment of their needs. The sale opens tomorrow. Coulter's enjoys the distinction of being one of the thirty-three merchantile establishments in the United States remaining in the same immediate family for its entire business existence. For nearly forty-nine years it has flourished in Los Angeles, having had its beginning in 1878, just a few years after the most lawless period of Los Angeles' history.

Throughout the years there has been an unvarying insistence upon following the policy laid down by the founder, B. F. Coulter, of buying only high-grade merchandise and selling at fair prices.

BEGINS FEMININE LEAD

Jacqueline Logan has begun work in the feminine lead of "The Blood Ship," the dramatic sea story to be directed by George Seitz for Columbia Pictures. The screen play was written by Norma Springer and will feature Hobart Bosworth, who has long had the story in mind as screen material.

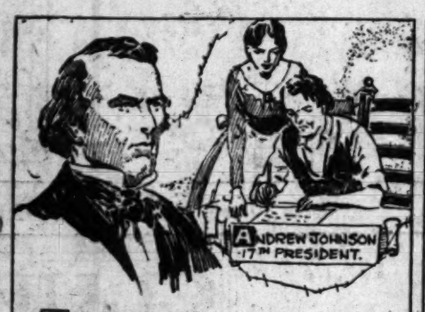
ELECTED TO SOCIETY

Neil Hamilton, now Esther Ralston's leading man in "Ten Modern Commandments," has been elected to the Magicians' Society of America. He has made a lifetime hobby of legerdemain.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 722

Andrew Johnson

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



A FEW HOURS AFTER ABRAHAM LINCOLN DIED, APRIL 15, 1865, ANDREW JOHNSON, THE VICE-PRESIDENT, TOOK THE OATH OF OFFICE AS PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. JOHNSON, WHO BEGAN HIS CAREER AS A TAILOR IN EAST TENNESSEE, HAD NEVER GONE TO SCHOOL. HIS WIFE TAUGHT HIM TO WRITE.

BELONGING TO THE CLASS THEN KNOWN IN THE SOUTH AS "POOR WHITES," HE EARLY CHAMPIONED ITS CAUSE AGAINST THE WEALTHY AND ARISTOCRATIC SLAVE-OWNERS. IN TIME, HE ROSE TO BE GOVERNOR OF TENNESSEE, AND IN 1857 WAS ELECTED TO THE UNITED STATES SENATE. HE WAS THE ONLY SOUTHERN SENATOR TO STAND FIRMLY BY THE UNION, AND BITTERLY CONDEMNED SECESSION AS "UNHOLY REBELLION."

IN 1862, WHEN THE FEDERAL ARMIES OVER-RAN TENNESSEE, JOHNSON WAS APPOINTED MILITARY GOVERNOR OF HIS STATE WITH THE RANK OF BRIGADIER-GENERAL. IN THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN OF 1864, LINCOLN WANTED A SOUTHERN MAN ON THE TICKET WITH HIM, AND CHOSE JOHNSON AS CANDIDATE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

JOHNSON WAS PATRIOTIC, COURAGEOUS AND HONEST, BUT EGOTISTICAL AND VINDICTIVE TO ALL WHO OPPOSED HIM. HE LACKED PATIENCE, TACT AND KINDNESS; QUALITIES WHICH WERE SORELY NEEDED FOR THE GREAT TASK OF RECONSTRUCTION THAT CONFRONTED HIM.

MONDAY—THE PROBLEM OF RECONSTRUCTION.

UNIVERSITY MEN SOUGHT FOR SCREEN THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

Spring camera turnouts in American colleges are rapidly rivaling those for baseball, track or spring football practice.

Cameras have been cranking at thirty-three colleges this spring, all with the object of discovering new leading men among the youths. The tests are being made under the supermision of John McCormick, 32-year-old general manager of west coast production for First National Pictures, who hails from the University of Washington.

"The average, clean-cut, intelligent American youth seldom regards motion pictures as a career," says McCormick. "It is because this type of boy has failed to come to Hollywood, as a general thing, that we are going out to the colleges after him. We are not after Latin lovers or sheiks—what we want is the type of boy who expresses the finest ideals of American manhood."

TWO SQUADS AT WORK

With this idea in mind, McCormick sent two screen-test squads to the principal colleges in the country. John Leroy Johnston and Ned Holmes, both veterans of picture production, are in charge of the squads, which consist of a movie cameraman, and an experienced make-up man. Complete studio equipment, including Kleig lights and reflectors, was taken along, so that tests could be made under actual studio conditions. Screen tests of the ten best-looking prospects are being taken in each of the thirty-three colleges.

The real difficulty, according to Johnston and Holmes, has been to avoid the rush. Not only have the youths who follow amateur dramatics turned out for the tests, but many of the prominent collegiate athletes, students from various other activities as well.

GET PROMINENT CANDIDATES

For the tests at Yale, where 143 men appeared, William S. Kline, all-American football player, and Larry Noble, Yale baseball captain, were among the candidates. At Harvard 425 men turned out, at Brown 212, at Illinois 115, Michigan 307, Indiana seventy-six and Ohio State eighty-four. Other colleges in which tests are being made are Stanford, California, Oregon, Oregon Aggies, Washington, Montana, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Chicago, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Purdue, Kansas, Oklahoma, Vanderbilt, Texas A. & M., Texas U, Tulane, Alabama, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Pittsburgh, Syracuse and Cornell.

The tests have been arranged in every case through the co-operation of the college daily papers at the various schools.

FOR MEN ONLY

The competition is for men only, for, McCormick explains, there are already too many beautiful girls in Hollywood looking for jobs.

The 330 tests will be assembled late in May at the First National studio at Burbank, and executives, directors and stars will finally select the ten most promising candidates. They will be given contracts for three months' work at $50 a week, and their expenses to and from Hollywood paid. They will have a chance to enact small roles in First National productions with Colleen Moore, Richard Barthelmess, Billie Dove, Milton Sills, Jack Mulhall, Dorothy Mackaill, Mary Astor, Lloyd Hughes, Charlie Murray and other stars. Those who have potentialities for permanent success in pictures will be given five-year option contracts.

Jurist Lauds Value in Sex Picture Here

A prominent jurist, Daniel C. Trude, now presiding over the morals court in Chicago, made a brief statement after seeing the Windy City showing of Samuel Cummins's film, "The Naked Truth," which Louis O. Macloon is presenting at the Orange Grove for women only, and proclaimed it as being in conformity to many cases tried in his court daily.

Seventy-five per cent of the girls up for disregarding the moral laws, according to Judge Trude, drift into big cities and eventually start a downward path. He feels that "The Naked Truth" would enlighten the parents of the importance of informing their children of the grave mistakes of immorality. During the last week more than 15,000 women have attended "The Naked Truth" at the Orange Grove. The film features Jack Mulhall and Helene Chadwick. It is entirely a motion picture.

Plot for Play Often Hatched From One Idea

The mighty oak springs fro an acorn and so a single potential idea is primarily the source of every motion picture, according to Lenore J. Coffee, scenarist of the Cecil B. De Mille studios.

As an example, practically every daily newspaper contains one or more articles setting forth in narrative form the drama of life, Miss Coffee observes.

"The troubles is," she says, "we often read too hastily—merely for entertainment or information—without reflecting. Surely this is necessary if one is to build a plot for a motion picture. Concentrate. Put yourself in the same situations experienced by other people."

Those words in a measure summarise the reasons for Miss Coffee's success in her profession, it is said.

Three Studios in Tangle for Mexican Star

Three production companies are watching the activities of Dolores Del Rio. The Mexican star is at present working at M.-G.-M. studios under Clarence Brown's direction in "The Trail of '98."

Meanwhile Edwin Carewe is anxiously awaiting some definite information in so far as Dolores's work with Brown is concerned. He wants to begin "Ramona" as soon as possible. Brown's latest survey on the situation resulted in an approximate finish date of August 15—two months longer than Carewe had anticipated when he loaned Senorita Del Rio for the part.

Over on Western avenue, at the Fox lot, Dolores has an agreement to make another feature. Fox is patiently awaiting news concerning the date Dolores will be free for them. In addition, there are some retakes to be made on two pictures that Fox has made with Miss Del Rio. Somehow, these must be sandwiched in, for release dates are fast approaching.

Carewe voiced the opinion that the only way possible fo he sees it, is to permit Dolores's making her picture for Fox, completing the retakes, and then coming back to him for the "Ramona" production.

DISTINCTIVE HAIR BRINGS LUCK

"Unknown" Raised to Opportunity by Feature Lock for Napoleon Film

Movie fame perched on the shoulder of an "unknown" recently by virtue of a lock of hair!

This, weighed in the balance, convinced C. Gardner Sullivan, producer for Cecil De Mille, to choose Max Barwyn to play Napoleon in a film production based on Conan Doyle's "Brigadier Gerard," in which Rod LaRocque is to be starred and which marks the star's amicable return to the studio with which he was reported to be at odds in the courts.

Sullivan and Donald Crisp, director, concurred in the choice of Barwyn from 200 potentialities of whom tests were made. Others "typed" Napoleon as well as Barwyn, according to reports, but the lock of hair made all the difference between the great opportunity and oblivion.

Sullivan made several hundred feet of test of Barwyn and predicts that the hitherto unheard-of player will electrify as the "little Corsican."

GAS-PIPE ROLE HOLDS CHARM FOR FORMER NEWSPAPER MAN

Shortly after the San Francisco fire and earthquake, when Lawrence Grey was a cub reporter on a daily there, he followed the achievements of the "gas-pipe thugs" that infested the ruined city and created a reign of terror until gathered into the police nets.

In a few days he will play the role of a "gas-pipe thug" on the screen—but of a slightly different kind—for he's going to sell his gas pipe to Norma Shearer.

Grey, who following his newspaper days became an ensign in the Navy, then a bank clerk and then a screen actor, is to play the leading role opposite Miss Shearer in Monta Bell's forthcoming Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "After Midnight." He was borrowed from Famous Players to play this role and the one he is now finishing as the hero of "The Callahans and the Murphys."

Grey terms himself an "accidental actor." Newspaper reporter, navy officer, then bank clerk, he had no idea of going into pictures until a director saw him in the wicket of a bank and induced him to attempt a role. His role was in "The Dressmaker from Paris," which Paul Bern, now an executive editor at the M.-G.-M. studios, directed. "Ankles Preferred," "Love 'em and Leave 'em" and other hits followed, establishing him as one of the best known of the screen's younger leading men.

The new Bell production is a smart story of American city life, with Miss Shearer, Grey and Gwen Lee playing the three principal roles.

STUDIO NEARS SUMMER PEAK OF PRODUCTION

The summer peak in production activity is rapidly being approached at Paramount studios, with nine pictures under way and half a dozen more ready to go into production within a few weeks, and the last winter's record of sixteen pictures in production at once may be exceeded.

Seven starring vehicles will be in production simultaneously, present schedules indicate. James Cruze, the director of "Old Ironsides" and "The Covered Wagon," is almost ready to pick up the megaphone on "We're All Gamblers," Thomas Meighan's first west-coast picture in three years, which was adapted from Sidney Howard's play, "Lucky Sam McCarver."

LEADING MAN CHOSEN

Clive Brook has been selected as leading man for Clara Bow in "Hula," the flaming-flapper star's next picture, and with selection of the remainder of the cast shooting will begin.

"The Girl friend," from an original by Jules Furthmann, has been selected as Eddie Cantor's next and is about ready to go into production, while preparations are being made for Pola Negri, upon her return from Paris, to make one more picture before she begins work in the massive production of "Rachel," which will be based on the life of the famous continental actress and directed by Rowland V. Lee.

COMPLETING "UNDERWORLD"

Josef Von Sternberg, now completing Ben Hecht's thriller, "Underworld," with George Bancroft, Clive Brook, Evelyn Brent, Larry Semon and Fred Kohler in the cast, has been selected to direct Adolphe Menjou's next picture, "With Their Eyes Open," from the Saturday Evening Post story by I. A. R. Wylie, which will be the star's next release after "Service for Ladies."

Gary Cooper's second starring vehicle, "The Last Outlaw," will go into production shortly. Betty Jeval has already been selected as leading woman. Esther Ralston will be at work about the same time in "Ten Modern Commandments," which Dorothy Arzner, girl director of "Fashions for Women," will handle.

PLAYING MOTHER TO STAR

Kate Bruce, character woman, who played for sixteen years exclusively in D. W. Griffith productions, is appearing in the role of Olive Borden's mother in Victor Schertzinger's production of the "Secret Studio," in which Miss Borden is starred by Fox Films. It is a role of an old-fashioned American mother living in a New Jersey town.

Picture One of Few Produced by Women Only

"Fashions for Women," the Paramount photoplay which is now playing, Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather's cartoon of of being one of the few productions in the screen's history to be produced almost entirely by women.

The film not only marks Esther Ralston's first starring vehicle, but it lays claim to being one of the small group pictures directed by a feminine hand and voice. It was filmed under the supervision of Dorothy Arzner, the second woman ever to be appointed a motion-picture director.

While much of the production is woven around a lavish fashion show, the picture cannot be said to lack masculine appeal. The story, one of business, contains a rare quality of humor too often lacking in comedy productions, it is said.

Supporting Miss Ralston are Einar Hanson, leading man, and Raymond Hatton.

Company Groans at Thoughts of Eating Peanuts

Nobody in the Samuel Goldwyn stock company now making Henry King's production of "The Magic Flame" can look a peanut in the face—and all because Henry King insisted on realism.

"We are making a circus picture," said King, "very well then, lay in a plentiful supply of peanuts."

The property man took him at his word and ordered peanuts by the bushel. During the first week of the circus sequence the company of 300 consumed 350 quarts of the goobers. After that, the rate of consumption slackened until finally when King called for a little "peanut action" there was a groan of dismay from the entire company.

"However, it might be worse," remarked Ronald Colman, the studio optimist, "if it were a technicolor picture they'd make us drink pink lemonade."

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Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 20F, Malden, Mass."

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Will Uncle Bim Shatter His Frail Craft on the Rocks or Will He Steer Clear of a Siren's Wiles?

An Unexpected Climax

To the Great Romance of "Bimbo" and "Heaven Eyes" Will Take Place

TOMORROW!

On the COMIC PAGE *of the*

Los Angeles Times

Don't Miss It! You will receive the answer to the burning question:

Will Uncle Bim Marry the "Widow Zander?"

...Lean Planning ...novation in ...edy Picture

...y in costume!
...s the revolutionary experi... MacLean is about to ... He has chosen "Soft Cush... a fish-moving, plentifully ... tale of the Orient, as the story ... his picture and the smiling ... will play the role of a ... native rogue in this Para... comedy.
...years MacLean has ... on this unusual original ... from the pen of the late ... Chester. He believes that ... is now ready and eager for ... production of striking novelty ... is sorely fed and he is plan... picture with "Soft Cushions." ... as can be learned, this will ... an attempt to produce a fea... entirely in period cos... character.
...adding to its unusual story ... "Soft Cushions" will be able ... claim to another distinction. ... queen of Sun Carol it will ... the screen a brand new and ... leading lady recently ... and placed under a long-... by MacLean.
... Francis Cline—better ... "Babe" Cline—who piloted ... so successfully in "Let It ... all about "Soft Cushions." ... filming of the story will start ... at the Fine Arts studio, ... recently established ... headquarters.
... announcement of his ... to permit signing of a ... picture contract with ... and his decision to post... a time his contemplated ... "Run You Later," originally ... as the succeeding picture ... them."

...AT AGE OF 8 YEARS
...ction, contractor of the Little ... Criterion Theater, made ... when 8 years of age at the ... Hall, London, and was ... a genius. His musical set... "Dissection," the current ... Pictures, has inspired all ... in many quarters.

PRODUCTION HEAD NOW FILM AND TITLE EDITOR

Not many years ago he edited copy on a newspaper.

But fame beckoned and he found himself in the first rank of playwrights and then recognized as a favorite screen writer.

Recently Julian Johnson, formerly production editor of Paramount's Long Island studio, assumed the position of film and title editor at the Paramount studio in Hollywood at the request of B. P. Schulberg, associate producer.

He was born in Chicago, but came to Southern California very early in life. His writing career started really while an undergraduate at the University of Southern California, and, with his bachelor's degree tucked in his pocket, he went to work in the drama department of The Los Angeles Times. Here he remained for nearly ten years as a writer and critic.

His connection with motion pictures came about through the editor's chair of Photoplay Magazine, he being the first chief of the publication, and after a few years of such work, which brought him in contact with all phases of motion-picture production, he decided to turn to the writing end.

Paramount officials in New York offered him a post in their scenario department, which he gladly accepted, and served in this capacity for a short time. Later he was made editorial supervisor of production, which position he held until the completion of "Beau Geste," his last picture as a supervisor.

ARCHDUKE SURPRISED AT ACCURACY OF PRODUCTION

To see one's own father as he was thirteen years ago in the full glory of the Austrian court was the novel experience of Archduke Leopold, when he visited Erich Von Stroheim at the latter's studio in Los Angeles recently.

The Archduke had luncheon with Von Stroheim, after which the director showed him certain parts of "The Wedding March," on which he has been working for the last year and a half. Among the scenes viewed were those that form the Corpus Christi procession at St. Stephan's Cathedral in Vienna and in which all of the Hapsburg court takes part.

As the procession wended its way from the cathedral the Archduke was greatly impressed on beholding familiar figures of days gone by, but his greatest thrill came when he beheld his imperial highness, Archduke Leopold Salvator, his own father. The part of Leopold Salvator was played by Don Ryan, Los Angeles writer, who was chosen by Von Stroheim for the role because of his striking resemblance to the royal figure.

Archduke Leopold marveled at the fidelity with which the various court dignitaries, from Emperor Franz Josef down, were portrayed on the screen and announced that had he not been apprised beforehand that the picture was filmed in Los Angeles he would have readily believed it to be the authentic procession photographed in Vienna in the days of the Hapsburg court.

The Archduke is making an automobile tour of the United States in company with his secretary, Alphred Neuhardt. His stay in Los Angeles, originally scheduled for three days, was extended to over a week because of the great interest he developed in motion pictures.

"The Wedding March," in which Von Stroheim figures as author, star and director, is rapidly nearing the final stages of cutting. It was produced by P. A. Powers and is to be released during the coming season by Famous-Lasky-Paramount as a road show special.

Beauty Gained by Care, Work, Claims Actress

Beauty secrets? Real beauty has no secrets, in the opinion of Dolores del Rio, brunette beauty of Edwin Carewe's "Resurrection," now in its fifth and nearing its closing weeks at the Criterion Theater.

The flash of pearly teeth—the grace and poise of an erect figure—the charm of a neat ankle—the soft radiance of well-groomed hair—these are the highlights of beauty which can be attained only by constant daily care and to this Spanish senorita there is no secret as to the proper method to attain the charm of the superfine.

Woman's chief claim to feminine beauty lies in the hair and in the eyes, according to Miss Del Rio. Eyes are difficult to improve although their appearance may be easily ruined by the use of too much and carelessly applied make-up. But the hair—great care should be taken with the weekly shampoo. Tepid water and castile soap are the first essentials.

Then comes the invaluable lemon juice which when used in the rinsing water keeps the hair soft. If the hair is curly a finger wave set in just before the hair dries will remain until the next weekly shampoo.

Hairbrushes should vie with tooth brushes in constant daily usage, in the opinion of Miss Del Rio. In these days of bobbed hair, unfortunately the brush is being replaced by the comb. Fifty strokes at night will add fifty times to the appearance of the coiffure.

In "Resurrection" at the Criterion, Miss Del Rio portrays the part of Katusha. Rod La Rocque plays opposite her in the role of Prince Dmitri. Arrangement of the musical scoring for this picture was especially made by Jan Rubini, composer-conductor of the Criterion Symphony.

BREACH DEFINITE

David Hartford refutes a report that he will return to the presidency of the David Hartford Productions, which he recently resigned. "The breach is definite," he says.

Mrs. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT *says* . . .
"I've never known such comfort"

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's own bedroom in her New York home
The Simmons Twin Beds are Model No. 1305, fitted with Simmons Springs and the famous Simmons Beautyrest Mattresses. "The most marvelous in the world," says Mrs. Roosevelt of the new improved Beautyrest Mattresses. "Once you've tried them you will never use any others."

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT is well known to women throughout America. She is a member of the New York State Democratic Committee and is deeply interested in housing reform. Her New York house on East 65th Street has the true spirit of home and comfort.

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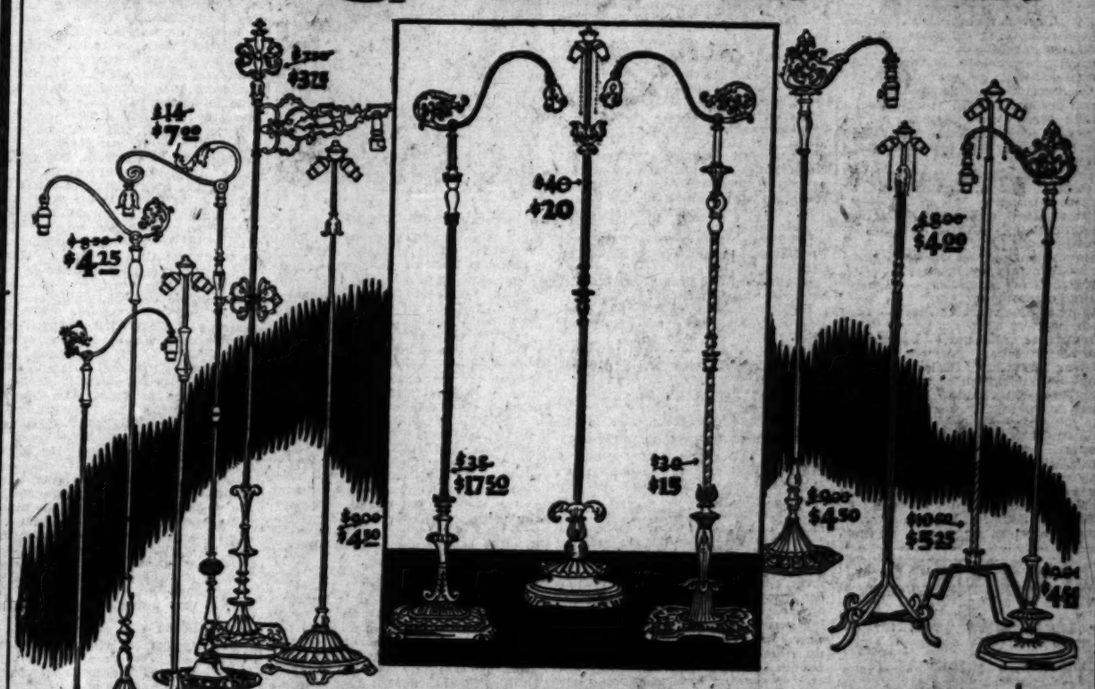

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1/2 PRICE

Practically every remaining lamp and shade in stock may now be had for one-half its regular price! There are still a number of the hundreds of our original stock of lamps and shades left for your selection—any one of which will be a charming addition to your home. Come in and choose as soon as possible, however, for the remaining stock is going unbelievably fast—just a short time remains of the Removal Sale.

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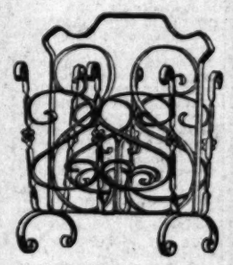
Every floor sample, in addition to many stock numbers of beautiful decorative mirrors now at 50% discount. Get a mirror for your home—they brighten dark corners, blend the entire color scheme of a room, and make the room appear larger. Mirrors were $7.50 to $85.00; are now priced $3.75 to $42.50.

Still a Few Remaining Pieces of Marble at 1/2 Price

Imported hand carved Italian marbles. The entire stock was offered at 50% off last week, and there are still a few left. The group includes popular and classic subjects, lamps and pedestals. Come in and choose pieces to grace your home—or for gifts they are very fine.



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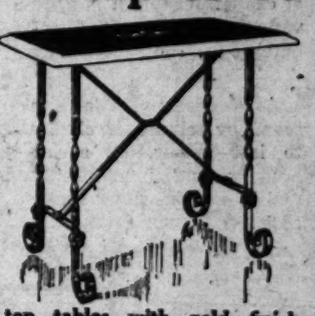

Decorated wood top tables with gold finish wrought iron legs. Choice of a variety of colored tops, some with Oriental design.

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ART and ARTISTS
by Arthur Millier

EXHIBITIONS SHOWING IN LOCAL GALLERIES

Ainslie Galleries, Barker Brothers—paintings by California and eastern artists. Paintings by Orrin White.

Artland Club—Arts and Crafts Exhibition.

Biltmore Salon — Exhibition of works by members of the Santa Barbara Art Association.

Cannell & Chaffin—Exhibition of bronzes; paintings by National Academicians and others; old masters in etching.

Kanst's Hollywoodland Gallery—General exhibition of paintings.

Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park—Sculpture and paintings by Alexander Archipenko; drawing by Diego Rivera; Painters' and Sculptors' annual exhibit; third annual Book-plate Association International exhibit; craftwork and paintings by Arthur Wesley Dow Association.

Kievitts Gallery, Vista del Arroyo—Dutch, Italian and other paintings and prints.

Ebell Club—Recent paintings by Kathryn Leighton; miniatures by Gertrude Little.

Friday Morning Club—Paintings by Colin Campbell Cooper; miniatures by Alice Blair Ring.

Stone International Galleries, Monrovia—Paintings by Ejnar Hansen.

Wilshire Art Gelleries — General exhibit of paintings.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery — May exhibition.

Southwest Museum — Permanent collection.

Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena—Special exhibit of oriental fabrics; No-masks from Japan; dance masks from Java; Chinese and Tibetan paintings; Persian Art Center exhibit; paintings by Aaron Kilpatrick.

Stendahl Galleries — Paintings by Arthur Hill Gilbert; paintings by Edgar Payne; portraits and landscapes by Leon Gordon.

Southby Salon, 424 North Larchmont—Paintings by Favela, Willem van Nuvenhoven Willem van Schaik, Peter Rakwits and Schulman.

Theodore Kosloff Art Gallery, 2412 West Seventh street—Art exhibit.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce—Works by artists of Hollywood.

The Gearharts, Pasadena—Woodblocks and etchings.

The Print Rooms, Hollywood—Comprehensive collection of etchings and engravings.

Pasadena Art Institute—Paintings by Society of Artists; Joseph Biren, J. Christopher Smith; a Laguna group; water colors by C. J. Benjamin; H. A. Everett loan collection of paintings.

Los Angeles Public Library—Exhibition of modern European printing; prints by Block and Brayer Club, U. of C.

Manufacturers' Exhibit, 122 South Broadway—Art exhibit by the Los Angeles Art League.

5449 Sunset Boulevard—Paintings by R. M. Bennett and R. E. Lasham.

Model Home, Moreno Highlands—Paintings and etchings by Wilson Silsby.

Council of Jewish Women, 214 Loma Drive — Paintings by Albert Abramovitch and Boris Deutsch; paintings and sculpture by Marco Zim; wood-carvings by Peter Krasnow.

716 North Avenue 66 — Paintings, woodblocks and pastels by Esther M. Crawford.

Hollywood Book Store—Camera pictures by Otis Williams.

Montmartre Cafe, Hollywood—Exhibition by Painters' and Sculptors' Club.

A DISCURSIVE RAMBLE THROUGH EXHIBITIONS

A pleasant change in fare is the exhibition of bronzes at present occupying one gallery at Cannell & Chaffin's. Several of the best-known Americans are represented in the group together with a few pieces from France and Italy.

Two of Janet Scudder's large child fountains are included, "Duck Baby" and "La Douche." Both show a thorough understanding of essential child form and spirit and are excellently contrived as fountains. In the latter a sensitive child is seen shivering with delight in the stream of water which one imagines splashing up from the frog at her feet. Miss Scudder is also represented by several smaller bronzes of children and her slender "Winged Victory." Her work, especially her child bronzes, is eagerly sought throughout the country.

Frederick MacMonies's group includes the perennially fresh "Bacchanta," a poem to the richness of life, in a small size. His "Diana" is one of the most satisfying pieces of sculpture in the exhibit, with its fine proportions and poise. Others of his works are a tiny elfin "Pan" and "Boy and Heron," and a statuette of Nathan Hale.

Jennewein's "Coral," a woman holding a branch of coral, done with a fine feeling for the nature of bronze. A. Phimister Proctor's "Dog with Bone," and two crouching lions, and several of the charming small figures of Bessie Potter Vonnoh are other high lights of the exhibit.

For intense and graceful movement Derujinsky's "Dancing Odalisque" is remarkable. She seems about to take flight. His "Waltz" is saturated with romance, his "Falstaff" weighted down with good sack and a well stuffed capon. Derujinsky models with dash and sensitiveness, the feel of his fingers seeming to cling to the bronze even through the processes of casting.

PAINTINGS

Among the paintings shown are Chauncey F. Ryder's "First Snow on Moose Lake," one of the finest of this artist's paintings to be exhibited in Los Angeles; the scintillating "Storm Lashed Coast" by William Ritschel N. A., Ritschel at his best; Murray Bewley's "Mother and Child," Thomas L. Hunt's "Moonlight Shadows," and an early Maxfield Parrish drawing for illustration, the principal virtue which would seem to lie in the delicate drawing of the figure. A seventeenth-century Dutch landscape by Solomon Van Ruysdael, a "Mother and Child" by Bernard de Hoog, and a sixteenth-century Dutch flower panel represent other periods.

OLD PRINTS

In the print room at the same galleries are a group of old etchings and engravings. While a fine impression of Albrecht Dufer's "Melancholia" is the center of attraction, a superb impression of Goltzius's "Pieta" offers the most remarkable print quality. Here the possible clarity and richness of the engraved line is fully realized. There is a quality in early German and Dutch engraving, when it was still practiced as an original art, which etching can never disturb.

The balance of the prints are of landscape subjects for the most part and, with the exception of Claude Lorraine's "Dance by the Wateside," of Dutch origin. Here is the charming "Porcher," by A. Van Everdingen, with its graceful etching of trees; "Two Mules," by Karl du Jardin, in a rare first state, and a rich print of Bleker's "The Cart." To the list of fine engravings must be added Lucas Van Leyden's tragic "Ecce Homo," which, like the Goltzius "Pieta," brings to us the intense consciousness of cruelty and also of religious feeling in the Middle Ages.

Payne at Stendahl's

Edgar Alwin Payne, back from a winter stay in Massachusetts, is exhibiting at the Stendahl Galleries a further group of paintings from his European and High Sierra series. Payne is unusually adroit at making a highly decorative picture out of somewhat worn material. He can combine the same kind of boats and sails and white-walled houses with the same kind of harbor water in a manner almost kaleidoscopic, and the result is invariably a very acceptable picture, colorful and well composed. A reviewer, of course, is always aching for something fresh, hot off the bat of inspiration, but it is well to reflect, that the reviewer does not buy the pictures and that the public just as definitely longs for something like the artist painted last month. So a painter of fleecy clouds is condemned to paint them all his life or starve, and perhaps a boat painter is confronted by the same ghost of fate.

Two interesting pictures come from Loches and Montrachard, the former a view of high-pitched medieval roofs with a belfry, and, beyond, wooded hills. The whole, restrained to a simple scheme of dull reds and blue-grays, is very decorative. At Montrachard one is shown the keep in which Richard the Lion-hearted is said to have been imprisoned, seen above a village bordering a river.

The Sierra pictures gave me the most pleasure. "Peaks Sublime" shows Payne at his full powers as a mountain painter. Here he realizes the weight and mass of huge mountains and the comparative simplicity of his technique aids the impression of grandeur. A small canvas of a lake at evening, with its suggestion of warmth in the greens of the water and the yellow-green of the sky, is very peaceful and charming.

Two Painters

Two groups of landscapes by Los Angeles painters are at the Wilshire Galleries, in each case unpretentious works with qualities of sincerity, earnest endeavor and love of nature that are a pleasure to encounter.

One group is of small sketches and studies by Dederick Stuber, the other of paintings by Robert Carl Gaensien. Stuber exhibits a bundle of spring impressions. He has a decided feeling for the lyricism of spring and responds to delicate nuances of color and tone. His ingredients are usually simple. It is not the subject, but the quality of his seeing and painting that charms. Little gullies in the hills with trees playing dark and light against each other; old barns red-roofed contrasted with green hillsides; a sudden sketch on the desert catching the full drama of massive clouds moving over blue-black hills; a quiet pond warm with evening light.

A placid lake feels the early morning ray and trembles with delicate reflections. Eucalyptus trees fringe a stream. All is simple and quiet and lovable, yet shot through with a tingling joy, and there are passages in these little pictures of exquisite quality. They have atmosphere and that delicate quality which one might call pastoral.

Gaensien falls into another class, having not the experience as artist or student enjoyed by Stuber. His is also a different temperament. He has neither the attack nor the fluency of the other painter, but his feeling for nature is very strong and true, his sense of what makes a picture is good, and while his color is, as yet, a little timid, he exhibits a reverence which marks his paintings as something a little different. It is not particularly what he does with his brush, this is sometimes almost amateurish, but the homage he pays to beauty, the honest way in which he reacts to the scenes before him, that charms me in his work. They make a decided personal appeal to me which I am glad to pass on without any grave attempt at valuation.

Three flower panels by Nell Walker Warner are charming and clear in color, well arranged, and should fit admirably into the decoration of a tasteful room.

Santa Barbara Artists

Opening tomorrow at the Biltmore Salon is an exhibition of paintings, sculpture and prints by members of the Santa Barbara Art Association. Living among the oak-dotted hills and by the blue waters of the beautiful coast city are a number of artists with the time and leisure to create beautiful things. Los Angeles art lovers will look with keen interest at their productions and will probably be led to future explorations among the studio-crowned hills of the Mission City.

EUROPEAN BOOKS IN PUBLIC LIBRARY SHOW

Intended primarily for the eyes of American printers, the fine illustrated books now on view at the Public Library cannot be seen by too many people. Since the armistice there has been astonishing progress in France, Italy, Germany and Austria in the co-ordination of typography with the arts of design, illustrative and decorative, and in the use of color. On a recent extended visit to these countries the curator of the Typographic Library and Museum, impressed by the superiority of their printing in respect of use of design and color and improved methods of engraving and color printing, secured permission from Mr. R. W. Nelson, president of the American Type Founders' Company, who is the actual founder of the Typographic Library, to collect examples representative of the best printing in Europe, from which American printers, typographic artists, illustrators and engravers may have something to learn. Care was taken to exclude from the collection all but a very few examples of pure typographic composition, for in this kind of work the printers of the United States excel.

The exhibits are placed before the printers of the United States in the hope that they may further stimulate the marked progress which has distinguished American printing during the last quarter-century. European fine printing may be studied here better than would be possible to students visiting Europe for short periods. Some of our printers who go to Europe almost yearly have stated that on none of their journeys did they gain an insight of European printing such as this exhibition affords. The reason is simple enough: Very few of these exhibits are offered for sale (and very many of them were not made for sale) in places where visiting tourists consort, especially if on pleasure bent, which is usually the case.

The exhibits, after being shown in the principal printing centers, will be permanently housed in the Typographic Library and Museum in Jersey City, where every facility for their leisurely study will be afforded to visitors. The welcome extended by the American Type Founders' Company to visitors to its plant and library in Jersey City is proverbial.

Commenting on the excellence of the French printing art, of ancient and modern, the catalogue has this to say:

"Art has flourished in France because at all times it has been fostered by its governments. In its political cabinets the arts have a ministry no less in status than that of industry. The National Printing House (formerly called Royal and once Imperial) was founded in 1640, and almost every year since then it has issued a typographic work with the purpose of setting a high standard, which French printers might strive to emulate. So it is in other arts. In the Gobelins factory, established as a government undertaking in 1667, the finest tapestries in Europe are made. At Sevres is a porcelain factory established as a government undertaking in 1745. It leads. It produces porcelains of a magnificence that no private manufacturer attempts. France has several other national schools. Thus French art has become one of the great assets of France. The major part of France's exports are of things in which superior excellence, irrespective of price, commands a market. Our own government will not be as wise and as good a government as it ought to be until it gives the same aid and recognition to the arts that it now gives to commerce and agriculture."

In Italy, Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, the same conditions prevail. Some of the finest work comes from the state schools of typography, which are numerous and well equipped, or from state printeries. These graduate artist-printers so that it is not uncommon to find books in this exhibit illustrated, engraved and printed by the same man. American bookmaking suffers from the necessity of commercial success. It takes a grand gesture of noncommercialism to make a work of art. It requires experiment and time. But, unfortunately, while learned societies and wealthy individuals will pay to have some special item or rarity printed privately, they seldom offer to pay for the creation of a printed work of art. In European countries, however, the state schools and printing presses make the bold experiments. When such fine results are seen the new styles have a commercial value.

Artists will be delighted with the quality and daring of many of the illustrations, the richness and generosity of the best of these books. The modern movement has a definite share in this business of bookmaking, which is worthy of study and thought.

Two highly interesting tendencies are revealed here, the increasing use of wood blocks for illustration and of woodblocks for illustration and type, and the revival of intaglio printing. There are several books in which an etching and intaglio type, presumably got onto the plate by some process of photo etching after the illustration has been etched in the traditional manner, are printed from as a single page. Whole books are made in this manner, recalling the books of William Blake. In the colored illustrations the exhibit holds a succession of surprises for the richness of color and the originality of the designs and, often, the printing methods.

WELL-KNOWN PAINTER TILTS WITH CROCKER

Roused by the "stream of vituperative condemnation of other painters" by Charles M. Crocker, a local modernist, Colin Campbell Cooper, the well-known artist of Santa Barbara, sends in the following reply to the former's open letter to William Alanson Bryan:

One Charles M. Crocker, whom I have not the honor of knowing, has addressed an open letter to Dr. Bryan of the Los Angeles Museum which was published in The Times two Sundays ago.

As one of those unfortunates who endeavor to express on canvas the beauty inspired by material forms and at whom a generalization of contempt is directed in his letter, I draw my trusty pen to have a tilt with this doughty knight who carries so haughtily the banner of a new era.

I am sure that Dr. Bryan will agree that, whatever the theory may be as to a possible new art, he, Mr. Crocker, pays the director of a great museum no compliment in linking his name with such a stream of vituperative condemnation of other painters who may not accept his somewhat obscurely-expressed ideals. As I understand him any representation which resembles anything in the heavens above, the earth beneath or the waters under the earth, is the "bunk," and only his—Charles M. Crocker's—ideals may or should prevail.

It may indeed be possible, for all things are possible in this impossible world, it may be that a new art spirit and a new art expression is to be born. It would seem, however, that, since it is to be of a beauty and a force transcending anything heretofore conceived, it should be brought forth with charity and forbearance toward those poor misguided ones of limited intelligence who have gone so far astray in the past, and not through a hateful and bitter contempt which seems to have been the underlying motive of Mr. Crocker's letter.

The world would welcome a new and great expression in art. In painting, a new registration of the finer human emotions; perhaps such intangible emotions as one receives from a great musical composition. Many, apparently, are searching for the means to this end, but judging from the very strange results their endeavor is abortive. Everyone who has at heart the true meaning of art will welcome any honest expression or endeavor, however, much it may break cherished traditions; but I would remind Mr. Crocker that the assumption of great enlightenment coupled with scornful condemnation of all who may not follow him, is not calculated to advance a cause. The old adage about catching flies with molasses instead of vinegar holds in this case as in many others.

COLIN CAMPBELL COOPER.

Cut Direct

Cut direct is a phrase one hears often. It has to do with sculpture, with the making of sculpture. It is an old way, as old as man, and is being revived again.

Sculpture has passed through a very bad period where quick, easy methods and clever mechanical devices of calculation have been used with weakening results. So now there is a general impetus to return to what was thought the most difficult way but in reality is the most simple way, cut direct.

The last few decades sculptors have modeled in clay, an easy, sloppy material. There were many variations of so-called technique, which were held precious, "nice handling of the clay, juicy modeling, showing the marks of the thumb, getting half-tones and atmosphere"—all these phrases were in the sculptor's parlance, but the art to sculpt was almost forgotten.

The sculptor completed his work in clay, it was then turned over to the plaster caster to cast, then to a foundryman or stone carver for the final work in bronze or marble. For the bronze this is not objectionable as the process is very complicated, and a good foundryman is usually apprenticed in youth and grows up in the trade. Yet several old artists of the Renaissance did their own bronze casting. But there is no excuse for a sculptor not doing his own marble. The usual marble carver is not an artist, just craftsman who has learned his trade and copies, and where he lacks in sensitiveness and artistic understanding, he substitutes with artificial polishing and slicking up. Thus the sculptor hardly touches his work except to sign his name in pencil and this is cut in by the carver. Can this be a work of art? Where is the sacred touch, the hand-writing of the artist?

From lack of working in hard ma-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

terial, sculptors grew [illegible] work grew soft.

Recent movements [illegible] called for more and more design and [illegible] bolder have thrown [illegible] commenced to model [illegible] and to cut in wood [illegible] the results are many [illegible] art is picking up [illegible]

By the simple [illegible] block and trying [illegible] ides, using the [illegible] forms of nature, [illegible] a purer vision [illegible]

At the last [illegible] Francisco Art [illegible] exhibited in the [illegible] patio a score [illegible]

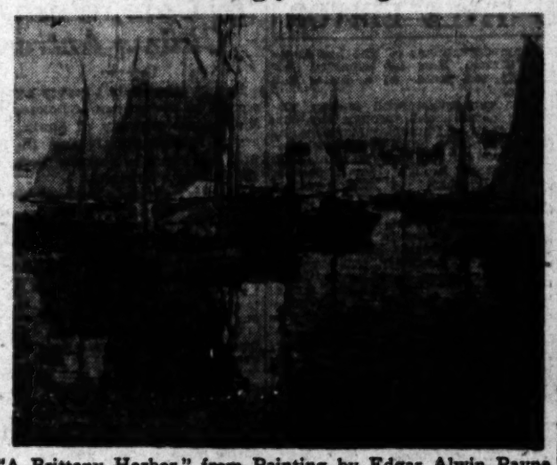
(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

A MANLY INTERPRETATION

"Abraham Lincoln"

From the marble by David Peter Edstrom. This vigorous and sympathetic bust of the great American was chiseled by the well-known sculptor for the collection of E. P. Clark of Los Angeles, and will be officially unveiled at a reception on Saturday, May 29, at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel.

Gathering for Flight



"A Brittany Harbor," from Painting by Edgar Alwin Payne

This quiet harbor scene, purchased for the collection of a prominent motion picture star, is typical of the works now on exhibition in the one-man show at the Stendahl galleries.

BLONDES
—heed this warning!

BLONDE HAIR quickly darkens and fades—unless given special care. That's why nearly a million blondes now use Blondex, the new special shampoo for light hair only. Keeps blonde hair from fading or streaking—brings back true golden beauty to even dullest hair. No dyes. No harmful chemicals. Fine for scalp. Leaves hair soft and silky. Get Blondex today at all good drug and department stores.

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The Thor, as many housewives are learning from their use of it, has reached a high degree of washing machine efficiency.

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—The Broadway—Notions—Aisles 4, 5

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Come in and let us prove this by demonstration.

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All Grace and Movement

...g Odalisque" from the Bronze by Derujinsky ...es of gesture, the feeling of life and movement make this ... by the New York sculptor outstanding in the present ex... Gimbel & Chaffin galleries.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

(...from Mind Page)

...young animal, cat, dog or person embodies rhythm in form and movement. Even bones as examples of mechanisms, with each part perfect for its use, are marvelously beautiful in their variety of delicate curves and shapes. The earth is formed by action of slowly moving, but constant, forces, internal pressure, erosion by air and water, the smoothing over and clothing by vegetation, which softens and makes more perfect the large undulations. The mountain form is the expressive resultant of these many forces. When one force acts singly in nature a straight line is produced. We glory in the redwood or pine shaft which shoots up vertically and overcomes all attempts to bend it aside; but the side branch, once straight, presently droops with added weight, the top twigs of the extremity receive more sun and spring upward again, hence after many years the branch becomes a long reversed curve. What finer incentive for art than to imitate nature?

Where does design come in? For answer consider a well-known carving: the "Wounded Lioness of Nineveh." (This is illustrated in many books, among them "Art Through the Ages," by Gardner, Plate 22.)

"Idea" is present in the suffering beast. Natural beauty of form is admirable and well selected for carving in stone. Design, or art structure, appears in many ways. The largest form unit is the body, tapering from the deep chest to the outstretched point of the helpless hind legs. The front legs form an "A" shape whose sides are continued or paralleled by the cruel slanting arrows. These diagonal lines in design language express action, or in this case effort, and contrast the struggling front part of the body with the paralyzed rear part. The near front leg is more conspicuous than the far one and hence strains forward with the sloping body angle. Reverse the action of the front legs and the whole expression would change. Design instinct has shaped details of toes, nose, lips, eye, ear and muscle forms. The master line of the design and also of the organic action is the back, undulating from upturned nose to tail tip.

Idea, organic form, and design have been united in one creative purpose. If one looks at a picture of a lion in an encyclopedia he will appreciate how the translation of this lioness into stone has developed lion qualities which only stone could give; the water-color illustration is quite different. Artistic perception for quality of material has contributed to this masterpiece.

What impulse dominated and drove the artist to his utmost exertion? Can we hesitate to say that the attitude of agony and pathos was the organizing motif? Genius gave the artist this vision and enabled him to bring to his aid beautiful organic form and the language of design to carry through his purpose. (Please note that it is not "agony," but the attitude of agony which furnishes the central idea.) The poor work of art fails not in title, but in its inadequate embodiment of title in effective art structure.

Another example from the same book, Plate 23, shows some hunting dogs. Similar qualities are shown: beauty and strength of natural form are conspicuous, but observed and translated into design terms. Note the straight line of the leash and its parallelism to the legs of the second dog. This helps to express speed.

In the walking lion, on the same page, the parallelism between the fore and rear legs of the left side is effective, the feet and head forms are very decorative, and a superb sense of balance and power is given by the spring in the long line of back and tail.

In the same volume on Page 82, is shown a vase with surface decoration. Here is no story, nor imitative beauty, although the forms are related to plant growth. At the same time one feels that there is a controlling idea, which we may call "animation." The subject matter consists of four circles surrounding a fifth. The outer circles are each animated by out-growing wings of three-leaf forms, the stems of which spring from small spirals; the centers are animated by little sharp snow-crystal-like designs, and the central circle is a veritable pinwheel of whirling energy. The "motif" then was a group of circles adapted to fill a given space in a way to give it lively animation of expression.

Conclusion. The work of art consists of the unity of all three elements of motif, natural beauty and design. Design study enables one to perceive organic beauty; organic forms again give back demonstrations of design principles. The anatomist could not carve the lioness nor perceive the unifying beauty of parts nor decide on the controlling line of the whole theme. Where design is absent there can be no art.

But, the designer needs a central theme, idea, or motif around which to organize his material. Otherwise he has nothing to say and his work will be insipid. The more powerful the idea the more powerfully is his organizing expression stimulated; it is truly the force of "motif" which brings into concentrated action his organizing and technical powers. The ability to perceive a great central theme and organize other elements around it marks the genius as superior to the craftsman.

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Wanted Colors and Fabrics! Special at

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Enchanting frocks for this "so-important" occasion . . . and so practical too, for these dainty pastel shades will be appropriate for all-summer wear.

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Frocks with fascinating bows, long streamers, rosettes, and dainty flowers. Two groups, displaying interesting variations of Basque, ruffled, tiered, and pleated models. Sizes 13 to 17, and 14 to 20. $15.00 and $25.00.

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Tailored models for street wear. Two-piece effects, sleeveless dresses with coats of matching material.

So many intriguing lines . . . frocks with drapes, pleats, tiers, V and square-neck lines. Dresses trimmed with self-dyed laces, and other distinctions. Wide assortment of fashionable shades. Sizes 34 to 44. $35.00.

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Large flop hats, with their appreciable shade-providing brims, small trig, close-fitting styles, and in a range of colors to complement summer frocks and suits. Milans, with silk crowns and Milan hemps, small hats of ribbon and bengaline silk. Valueful, at $2.95. $2.95

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Natural red; golden, and chestnut browns. Just 100 scarfs. Reduced at $21.00.

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A new combination of the brassiere and girdle. Also, there are new elastic, and semi-elastic step-in types, and others of brocade, swami, and crepe de chine. Such garments have little or no boning, yet are designed to confine without restraint. Then, too, there are corsettes with abdominal, and diaphragm support—well fitting, and slenderizing. Something for every figure . . . ranging in price . . . $5.00

$6.50, $7.50, $10, $12.50

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Featured are:

Two-piece sets . . . hat box and overnight case . . . for women, at $10 to $45.

Two-piece sets . . . bags and suit cases . . . for men, priced $13.50 to $75.

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White Footwear For Women

New Shipments— Complete Ranges of Sizes and Widths.

White are the sandals, oxfords, pumps, and step-ins of the immediate season. Snowy, dazzling white—to be worn with delicately tinted hosiery!

Be first to wear your choice of the numerous, intriguing models presented for your pleasure. Be assured that their pleasing appearance is achieved through good shoe-making. Prices really are pleasantly adaptable . . .

$8.50 to $12.50

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Especially Needed in Summer

Summer toiletry needs may well be anticipated now, at these appealing low prices:

Golden Peacock Bleach Creme, with box of Golden Peacock tonic face powder, 98c.

Djer Kiss Face Powder, 49c

Djer Kiss Face Powder, 79c

Djer Kiss Toilet Water, $1.69

Raquel Orange Blossom Powder, small "get acquainted" size, for your purse, 25c

Mavis Toilet Water, 79c

Mavis Body Powder, 79c

Enos Moth and Fly Spray, complete with pump, 50c.

Tooth Brush in assorted colored celluloid cases, 25c.

—The Broadway—Toiletries—Aisles 6, 7, 8

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR MAY 29, 1927

"FREE SPEECH" ISSUE MET

The International Sunday School Lesson for May 29 is, "Peter Undaunted by Persecution"—Acts v:17-42.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

One proof of the inspiration of the Bible is its perpetual up-to-dateness. It is timelier than the newspaper. For the last word on any great current question, search the Scriptures In the midst of a world-wide agitation over the question of "free speech," here come a Sunday school lession so opportune as to be awesome. That something like twenty million persons are to study at the present time this experience of Peter is a social and political fact of real importance. Especially that hundreds of thousands of men, in Bible classes, will discuss the contemporary significance of Peter's experience in old Jerusalem means something to our day's public thinking.

When we look closely into the documents of the case we make a rather thrilling discovery. The controversy over "free speech" which raged about Peter's shaggy head is of a piece with the whole character of the Book of Acts. The lesson of this lession is characteristic of the whole message of this history of the early church.

According to the dominant party in the life of Jerusalem, Peter talked too radically. Not content with setting the city by the ears through he healing of the lame man at the Beautiful Gate, he persisted in telling the crowds why and now. When the church leaders, after having clapped Peter into jail, haled him before them for rebuke, he preached into their faces the obnoxious gospel of Christ the crucified; and with breath-taking effrontery accused these high and mighty ones of having been the murderers of the Messiah.

The furious Sanhedrin would have slain Peter and John straightaway, except that famous old Gamaliel, one of their number, stood up and bade them go slow. "If this counsel or this work be of men, it will be overthrown; but if it is of God, ye will not be able to overthrow them; lest haply ye be found even to be fighting against God." This wise counsel prevailed, so the apostles were given a beating and set free, to carry on as before with their daily public preaching.

All the ferment and unrest and fighting of our time are really but the outworking of new ideas in conflict with old. Radicalism respects no sanctities. "Heresy" of every sort is prevalent.

What shall we do about it? "Let them talk; if they blow off steam they won't explode," says Gamaliel-like British government; and the Bobby in Hyde Park smiles tolerantly while the soap-box orator attacks God, the King, the constitution, the home and pretty much everything else. "Hang them! Jail them! Deport them!" cry some panicky Americans, as scared as was the old Sanhedrin. "Excommunicate them!" demands the "orthodox" Christian, facing the "liberals." "Wipe them out!" cries "conservative" business as the radicals rave. Verily, the issue is a real and present one. What does the lesson teach upon it?

THE BOOK OF BOLDNESS

Although the early church fathers may have known it, I had to discover for myself in young manhood—and no other Bible study has so profoundly affected all my own thinking—that this Book of Acts has for its keyword boldness in speech, or "free utterance." First, I was gripped by the fact that when the Jewish leaders "beheld the boldness" of Peter and John; "they took knowledge of them that they had been with Jesus." (Acts 4:13.) Getting out a parallel Greek and English New Testament I began to run down that word "boldness" in the original. The consequence was a cure for cowardice.

Instances of brave testimony dot the pages of this book and the Epistles, as spring flowers brighten the fields of Galilee; but the passages indicated all employ the same Greek word, which seems to have been the badge of believers. Because it is the book of boldness, Acts is a tale of triumphs.

Clearly, the Bible favors "free utterance." By it the Gospel grew. As the record runs, the possession of the Church by the Spirit (Acts 4:31) was indicated by fearlessness in witness-bearing. Wobbly-kneed, slack-backed, lock-lipped Christians and churches will never be pointed out as friends of Christ. On the other hand, whenever there is the irrepressible burning in the heart that must be expressed by the lip, there we find a victorious Christianity. And wherever the word of God has had free course in human society, there men have enjoyed liberty to express courageously the uttermost word of truth that has been given to them.

HAUNTED HOUSE LOCALE FOR ACTION IN MYSTERY DRAMA

Melodrama will supplant rollicking comedy at Ruth Helen Davis's Belmont Theater tonight, when "The Monster," declared "battier" than "The Bat" in thrills and exciting episodes, will take the place of "Just Married" for a one-week engagement.

Penned by Crane Wilbur, screen and stage star and author of several play successes, "The Monster" is said to be an absolute novelty. The play was originally produced on Broadway, New York, by Joseph M. Gaites, and ran there for a year, and later in many of the leading cities of the country, with outstanding success.

The scenes of the production take place in eerie and weird surroundings such as a haunted house and mysterious underground chambers, and provide the background for many tense and nerve-racking moments. The play abounds in unexpected twists and a majority of the thrilling episodes contain some humorous action.

"The Monster" deals with the activities of a scientific investigator who has established himself in an out-of-the-way house in the rural district. The house is supposedly haunted, and the man is relieved of all prying and curiousness on the part of the country folk, due to their superstitions in regard to the place. However, in the pursuit of an evil plan, the doctor meets his Waterloo in the person of a young reporter who is seeking to clear up the mystery connected with the deserted house.

Included in the cast which will enact "The Monster" when it opens tonight for a one week's engagement are, among others, Ruth Saville, the new leading lady at the Belmont, who achieved success in "Just Married" during the last week; Tudor Owen, Louis Dean and Virginia Duncan.

PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AT FROLIC

Three-Day Festival in Aid of Temple Israel to Start Tuesday

Prizes ranging in value from $1 to $1000 and including among numerous other items a refrigerating plant, an antique Italian organ, a heating system and a diamond ring will be given away to ticket holders who visit the three-day Filmland Frolic to be staged at the Hollywood Roof Ballroom, corner Vine and Selma streets, Hollywood, commencing Tuesday evening.

Conducted under the auspices of the Temple Israel, known as filmland's reform synagogue, the affair promises to be one of the outstanding events of the social calendar of the film capital and it is anticipated that a handsome sum will be realized for the church's building fund as a result of the entertainment and bazaar.

Screen stars and favorites of the speaking stage are combining in arranging an attractive program for the frolic and each of the three evenings, celebrities of the theatrical world will be on hand to greet the public.

ASSIGNED FOR TITLES

Robert Hopkins, former San Francisco newspaper man, who is now under contract to Paramount as a title writer, has been assigned to the preparation of titles for "Drums of the Desert," the Zane Grey story, which John Waters, directed, with Warner Baxter and Marietta Millner, the Viennese beauty, and Ford Sterling in the leading roles.

Variety Marks Film Roles of Universal Star

"Fifty-seven varieties" might be termed the roles of Jean Hersholt, Universal's star character actor, who has been nearly everything from an "old soak" to a gentleman since he has been before the Kleigs. With a flexibility of countenance that lends itself to all kinds of portrayals, Hersholt for the most part, has appeared to his host of admirers as a genial old man, it is said.

"Movie patrons seem to anticipate long, philosophic faces on the older figures in the cinema," Hersholt observes, "so I presume this is why they like to see an elderly man wear a warm-hearted smile."

Though it may be only temporary, he is being true to his real age, for he is portraying a young man's role in "The Viennese Lovers." Mary Philbin is cofeatured.

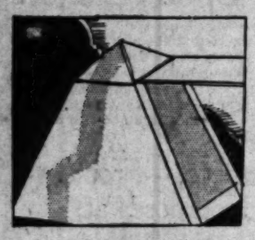
DANISH FILM STAR REVERSES OLD ORDER

Otto Matiesen, Danish film player, has reversed the old order that made character actors of juveniles with the passing of years. Otto's first days in American pictures, although very youthful ones, were spent at the strenuous business of characterizing fiends, idiots and cripples. These efforts which appeared in "The Salvation Hunters," "Bride of the Storm" and other pictures were only recently abandoned by the actor for more romantic roles. Now Matiesen is playing the colorful young Jew, Mary Philbin's fiance, in "Surrender," which Edward Sloman is making as a Universal special from "Lea Lyon."

Camping Goods

For Memorial Day Outings

Featured Monday!



9x11 Broadway Waterproofed Tents

Waterproofed, umbrella style tents with one window, and awning style door, and a heavy canvas floor, sewn in. Complete with poles and stakes. $24.50. $24.50

—The Broadway—Outing Goods—Basement Balcony

Easily Set Up!

Camp Beds

Practical . . . easily set up! Require but little space in transportation, they measure but 4x5x48 inches when folded, and open to size 48x72 inches. Only $7.95, in the three-day event. $7.95

300 Candle Power Light!

Lanterns $4.45

These lanterns have the pump built in. Sold complete with mantles. Greatly reduced for the three-day event, at $4.45.

Camp Bed Mattress $6.95 to $10.00

Cotton filled, at $6.95; kapok filled at $10. Both styles equipped with large flap on each side, making it possible to roll bedding inside mattress. Outer covering is heavy, waterproof duck, inner lining of soft flannel.

A Safe Stove to Carry!

Camp Stoves $4.95

Two-burner gasoline stoves . . . serviceable! Safe to carry, as the tank fits inside of case Only $4.95.

6-Ft. Spread

Beach Umbrellas $4.45

With jointed handles, lower half pointed. Variety of color combinations. $4.45.

Built to Stand Service!

Beach Tents $13.95

New tents, especially designed for beach use and constructed sturdily to give much service. Good-sized top has a valance. A wind break extends across the back, and half-way around on each side. Made of gaily painted canvas. Remarkable at $13.95.

Only 50! Four-Leaf

Camp Tables $4.45

Of a well-known make, at an exceptionally low price! These fold compactly, yet are spacious when set up. Only $4.45.

—The Broadway—Outing Goods—Basement Balcony

Editor Learns Public Opinion at Convention

Like the wise old owl that lived in the oak—too busy meditating to communicate its thoughts—the theater-going public modestly keeps its opinions regarding motion pictures to itself, it is claimed. Nevertheless Edward J. Montagne, editor-in-chief of the Universal Pictures Corporation, has found a way of penetrating the veil.

Montagne recently seized the opportunity and hurried to Chicago where he attended a convention of Universal's sales forces, representing Carl Laemmle, president of the company.

Commercial executives and their various sales emissaries throughout the country may somewhat be likened to detectives, it is said. Thus Montagne was enabled to learn the public's thoughts anent cinemas as expressed by its patronage of the theater box offices. The information thus gleaned will be used as a guide post for Universal's forthcoming huge production schedule.

Title Writers Make Own Law of Punctuation

Title writing has developed its own laws of punctuation, according to Garrett Graham, and these laws are not those of the old green-backed grammar. Graham, who has titled the last four Fred Thomson pictures, and recently wrote titles for First National's "The Prince of Headwaiters," says:

"As I see it, the only function of punctuation marks in a screen title is to make the author's thought more quickly and accurately intelligible to the reader. If pundits must haggle over punctuation, I suggest that they confine their battle ground to the printed page.

"Only five marks of punctuation mean a thing in the eyes of Mr. and Mrs. A. Moviegoer; the question mark and the exclamation point, the period at the end of the title, the quotation mark—and the dash. A comma doesn't slow them up a bit—but a dash does. This fact, and not ignorance, is the reason for the popularity of the dash in screen titles."

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, INC., IS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Aisle 8 — Broadway Department Store Inc. BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL — Aisle 8

Great Monday Feature! To Meet Your Summer Needs

4000 Super Athletic-- Union Suits 79¢

Your health in summer depends largely on sensible eating, the right amount of rest and simple cleanliness. A refreshing shower in the morning and at night and enough clean, well-fitting underwear to afford you A FRESH SUIT EVERY DAY! Result—a sense of well-being that makes every day a success.

Men's Undergarments of all-white nainsook, excellent in quality and textured firmly enough to stand repeated trips to the laundry. "Super-Suits" are manufactured especially for Broadway Department Store, Inc. Care has been taken with details of making and finishing so that we may offer friends and patrons exceptional athletic suits at this economical featured price.

Double Webbing in Backs

Strong webbing across backs at the center where the greatest strain is imposed; the knit band is doubled. Triple stitched for extra durability. Sizes are 34 to 46.

Triple Stitched

At points that are the most strain, and since these suits are made especially to their use. Because are of good quality, too.

Full Collarette

A feature of the finishing that is important. The necks of these Super-Suits bear bias under-yokes that prevent splitting and assure correct fit.

Full Seat

These suits are roomily cut. Seats allow for bodily comfort and unhampered freedom of action. Leg pits are ample.

The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

B'NAI B'RITH

...steady upward growth, ... Lodge of the B'nai ... its monthly meeting ... Masonic Temple, ini... large class into the order be... fraternal gathering of ... Charles Amols, chairman ... entertaining committee, was ... with an engraved fountain ... from Albert Stanley, ... of the lodge, for his ... during more members ... other person during 1926. ... of the Jewish Consumptive ... of Denver gave an in... talk on the work of that ... Leo Bernstein, honorary ... of the Santa Monica lodge, ... officer of the Los Angeles ... together with Mayor Smuck... Angeles, told of the prog... he lodge is making in its ... own town.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

...ew buildings at the Inde... Sanatorium in Le... soon are to be dedicated on ... with a picnic as an adjunct ... with solemn formalities. ... Foresters are respond... call for help from the ... Valley and will give a ... party at Taft's dance hall ... Saturday evening. Gross pro... are to go to the relief fund, as ... sick members have been ... by Foresters in Glendale ... June 3 with another ... for a worthy cause. ... Club will entertain at ... home at 2600 Hollywood ... next Friday evening. This ... is Ladies' as deputy. ... Tuesday Club members ... Court Companion Court En... of the Independent For... next Tuesday evening. ... Emeritus Sinclimo was ... officer for the remainder of ... was elected. They are: ... Chief Ranger; first vice-... Companion Bone; second ... Companion Bar... secretary; Companion Fair... treasurer; Companion Solem... will meet quarterly. ... Court Morris Vineyard ... for annual memorial ... next Wednesday afternoon. ... Aiken, formerly a member ... I. O. No. 32, but now a ... of Brooklyn, N. Y., was a re... to the Forester Building. ... Foster Ish, health and rec... guest at Avalon, was opened ... winter season last week.

FRATERNITIES SOCIETIES

...ll be no meetings indoors ... summer for Arizona, Ne... States, Kentucky or Ten... Dinner parties will be an... order in our time.

...Social Society will fea... ...ing morning by a regular ... entertaining event when ... have attended in past years ... to come back. The date is ...

...h Out The Wrinkles

...ation and beauty of a youth... ...ly marks the first ... ...ows, which form in ec... ...ons. Even wrinkles and ... ...on indications of age, ...ed to assist to obtain a more ...

...ese age signs is the ... ...of the overworked under... ...Thomas, the first step ... ...toward restoring the ... ...not and relax. These tired ... ...for this purpose, there is ... ...better to a simple home ... ...of normal texture.

...rated or dirty, tarkreet ... ...and complexion the ... ...Simply wash the skin ... ...and making it firm and ... ...The pores are cleansed of ... ...blackheads and oil... ...The face is soft and ... ...natural looking. Tark... ...cream wrinkles. Im... ...instant.—[Advertise...

Checkers

Checkered bathing suits leaped into popularity as the choice of many winning bathing beauty contestants!

The Broadway presents them in full size range . . .34 to 40 . . . in white, combined with popular high colors . . .

The entire suit is checked, and the brief trunks are of solid color to match the colored checks . . . an arrangement most remarkably smart and picturesque!

$6.95

The suits are all soft wool—rib stitched. Belts and trimmings are of shining rayon . . . a clever accent that endears "Checkers" to *femmes* who realize that the selection of a bathing suit is really an artistic responsibility! "Checkers," $6.95.

Other Bathing Suits $4.95 to $7.95

—The Broadway—Women's Bathing Suits—Third Floor

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Golden State Lodge conducted a meeting last Wednesday night, and representatives from several of the lodges near Los Angeles were present. They came upon invitation to meet Deputy Supreme Secretary Charles Bennett.

On next Wednesday night Golden State Lodge will initiate its May class of candidates.

Last Friday night Golden State Chapter, Women of Mooseheart, gave an entertainment and dance.

Los Angeles Legion of the Junior Order was instituted last week. This is composed of children under 16 years of age. Meetings are conducted every two weeks at Moose Hall.

I.O.O.F.

Golden Rule Lodge, No. 160, I.O.O.F., will conduct on the 23rd inst., a roll call meeting for the benefit of the Salt Lake City (Utah) Odd Fellows at the Odd Fellows's Temple, West Washington and Oak streets. After the roll call meeting there will be refreshments. All Odd Fellows are urged to be present.

ACTOR AIDS IN FIRE AT SMALL VILLAGE

DIRECTOR OF FIREMAN PICTURE WAS WITH SHOW TROUPE

F. Harmon Weight, who is directing F.B.O.'s fire and water drama, "Hook and Ladder No. 9," once worked as a fireman but it was without pay and his equipment was not as modern as the firehouses of today boast of.

The director says that his brief experience occurred several years ago in a small town in Montana. Weight, who was barnstorming with a company of players, had just finished the final curtain call when fire broke out in one of the business buildings of the town and threatened the entire village. Volunteers were asked for and the bucket brigade succeeded in saving the place from total destruction.

As soon as "Hook and Ladder No. 9" is finished the megaphone wielder will move over to the Universal studio, where he is scheduled to begin work on "Vienness Lovers," a super-jewel production which will feature Mary Philbin and Jean Hersholt.

Director Weight rose to prominence a couple of years ago, when he made "Druscilla With a Million." In this picture his work with Priscilla Bonner did much to establish her as a capable emotional actress.

PEPPIEST ACTRESS HAS CURLIEST HAIR

Superlatives, generally detested by editors and indulged in frequently by press agents, are absolutely necessary to describe at least two of Alberta Vaughn's attributes. She has the "curliest" hair of all the motion-picture players, which is not denied in Hollywood. In addition, she is commonly regarded as the "peppiest" girl in the film industry, a reputation won when she starred in "The Telephone Girl" series four years ago and never lost since that time. Miss Vaughn's most recent feature role was in "Back Stage," in which she shared principal honors with William Collier.

Society

and bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home in El Centro. Baskets of roses and greenery formed the decoration for the tables and the rooms. Mrs. Sargent's guests included Mmes. C. E. Coggins, Minor M. Sweeney W. J. Clements, Forrest E Kutz, G. B. Jackson, R. H. Deyno, R. Y. Watson, I. C. House, Don C. Bitler, J. S Jones, Frank H. McIver, W. H. Weast and the honoree, Lulu Scott.

Joint hostesses at a delightfully informal party held Wednesday afternoon in Heloland were Mrs. Henry Havekorst and Mrs. Hazel Summers The Havekorst home was prettily decorated with spring flowers and foliage, the pastel shades being accentuated. Contests and games were the diversions of the afternoon, the prizes being won by Mrs. Dan Scott and Mrs. W. D. Johnston. Other guests attending the party were Mmes. Laurence Richards, Joe Kinnaird, L. C. Goar, G. C. Richards, John Zenos, Ralph Engebretson, W. G. Herdman, George Lindsey, Reuben Neifert, Charles Forsberg and J. C. Cain.

One of the attractive affairs of the week in Calipatria was the bridge-luncheon given last Wednesday by Mrs. George Bailey at her country home. The rooms were beautifully decorated with pink roses and ferns, the pink and green color combination being carried out in the table appointments. Guests of the afternoon included Mmes. Ira D. Aten D. D. Brownell, Harold Brandt, William Gunn, M. L. McKendry, E. L. McKendry, Jack Lyerly, A. C Street, B. K. Travers, J. B. Watts, Clair Warner, Vance Wilson, G. Roy Thompson, all of Calipatria; Mmes. Edward Welch and Elmer Heald, El Centro, and Miss Travis Browne of Los Angeles.

Fullerton

Significant of traveling experiences was the unique luncheon given during the past week by Mrs. J. L. Holcroft, as a farewell courtesy to Mrs. E. R. Rudy who will soon leave for an extended vacation trip. Guests were invited to Mrs. Rudy's residence, and from there were led by clever signs to the adjoining home of Mrs. Holcroft. This they found transformed into a typical dining-car scene where a Pullman porter helped to serve them, and other ideas obtained from railroad life were introduced. Thirty women enjoyed the affair.

Concluding its activities for the year, the local Delphian chapter has elected officers. They are Mrs. S. J. Hartranft, supervisor; Mrs. W. J. Carmichael, president; Mrs. Arthur Staley, vice-president; Mrs. E. J. Clarke, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. S. S. Twomby, group leader.

A group of congenial matrons have organized a new bridge club to be known as the Fleur-de-Lis Club. They were guests for their first party of Mrs. F. E. La Point, who entertained at her pretty home on Chapman avenue.

Redlands

Miss Helen McClintock entertained with a bridge party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McClintock, during the week, having as guests Marion Ward, Marvin Gardner, Pearl Wheaton, Thelma Tanner, Helen Elliott, Dorothy Lytle, Bertelle Ousley, Alfred Heston, Frank Watson, Andy Kerr, Douglas Branch, Harry Colvin, Wylie Sering, Edward Shannon and Don Goodwin.

The members of the cast of the "Mikado," given by the high school this year, were entertained with a party at the school during the week, with their director, Miss Margaret Walsh; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Clement, Melville Harris, Louise Arnold, Marjorie Waterman and Miss Christine Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ford, Jr., entertained during the week in honor of their house guest, Maj.-Gen. John Biddle. He has been spending the winter in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Ray Canterbury entertained with a most delightful luncheon at her home in Buena Vista street during the week, her guests being Mrs. Calder Bennett, Mrs. A. B. Drake, Mrs. Cecil Cushman, Mrs. H. B. Morris, Mrs. F. Karl Grassle, Mrs. Donald Hayes, Mrs. Earl Shaw and Miss Bertha King.

Miss Corinne Hale entertained with

Exeter

Mrs. Robin Kinsey entertained with a birthday party for her little daughter, Marilyn, in her home on North C street. Roses and sweet peas were used in profusion about the rooms. After games on the lawn refreshments were served, a lovely birthday cake being a popular feature. Guests were Eva Dell Merwin, Betty Jane Griggs, Annabell Morgan, Jean Smith, Frances Supinger, Bonnie Redford, Gwyndolyn Moye, Dorothy Loudenslos, Charlotte De Carteret, Nancy Clawson, Juanimite Eisensohn, Roberta Jordan, Kathering Smith, Geraldine Testerman, Dorothy Armitage, Roberta Armitage, Helen Rupert, Donna Burnett, Mary Ludede, Marion Sill, Russell McWhorter, Jack Griggs, Donald Weaser, Wilbur Schilling, Robert Maloy, Willard Wirht, Forest Merhren, Franklin Matthews, Warren Awbrey, James Botkin, —Hugh Botkin, Billy Botkin, Lewis Coburn and Jimmie Nehr.

Letter Worth Much Sought by Director

Mason Hopper, directing Marie Prevost in her current Metropolitan production, "The Azure Shore," has a letter—or at least he did have a letter which, when recovered or found, means an additional $10,000 to his bank account.

As "Mase" tells it, he entered an agreement with a producer about three years ago to make a picture for which he would receive a large salary, a bonus and a share in the profits.

The production is still playing in the smaller theaters in the United States, as well as in many foreign countries.

What Hopper is now trying to do is to locate that letter, which, when presented to the executives of the company which financed the picture, will mean at least $10,000 in royalties.

So, every night, he is conducting a thorough search of his belongings for the letter.

(N. B.) Salesmen for filing-cabinet manufacturers, installers of systems and others need not take this case as a prospect—at least wait until the present production is finished.

MOVING TO NEW VILLA

Gertrude Astor is moving into her new $60,000 villa on Queen's Way, overlooking the city of Los Angeles from a high promontory.

ON FINAL WEEK

"The Way of All Flesh," Emil Jannings's first American made starring picture for Paramount, has entered its ninth and final week of production.

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, INC., IS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Captivating Styles for Misses, Women, and Smaller Women

650 New Summer

COATS

Specially-Purchased Groups, and Models Reduced from Higher Prices, Portray the Spirit and Verve of the New Vogue!

$23 Each

Many Direct from the New York Markets

Crepe de Chine Linings Lend a Charming Richness to the Coats

An event of importance to women who delight in following the trend of fashion, yet who must purchase with economy. Without sacrificing authenticity of design, or a definitely high standard of quality here at $23.00 are coats of:

—Twills
—Satins
—Silks
—Cashmere-finished fabrics
—Tweeds
—Mixtures
—Novelty wools
—White fabrics.

Sizes 14 to 18 and 34 to 46

—Third Floor

Conservative Dress Styles, Semi-Dress and Informal Sports Models

Secured at liberal price concessions through an especially advantageous purchase . . . and at savings which are now passed on to our customers. Coats with a certain air of smartness mirroring the activities of successful New York designers. Many enhanced with rich:

—Monkey fur
—Squirrel
—Kit Fox
—Calfskin
—Russian Wolf
—Broadtail (lamb)
—Fitch

$23

—Third Floor

A Collection of More than 50 Stunning Models Including Many Specially Purchased

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, INC., IS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5:30

Flat Extension Rods Less!

Rods that do not sag, rust or tarnish—a real boon to home decoration. Regardless of size, the price for Monday is 12½c each. Three widths: 12 to 18 inches; 18 to 28 inches; 28 to 48 inches. **12½c**

—The Broadway—Drapery Fixtures—Seventh Floor

Broadway Department Store, Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

5000 Rolls Wall Paper

30-inch papers in a wide display of blends for living rooms, and dining rooms. Also a varied display of varnished and tile effects for kitchens. Save greatly Monday at 35c roll. **35**

—The Broadway—Wall Paper—

Many Opportunities to Effect Unusual Savings in

Monday's Presentation of Home Furnishings

Complete With Tiebacks and Valance

Ruffled Curtains

$6.00 Set

Delightfully cool looking voile curtains of distinctive beauty, in a variety of styles. One group is made of extra wide, soft ivory voile with ruffle. Next to the ruffle is a 2-in. border embroidered with colored motifs. Curtains are 2¼ yds. long. $6.00 set.

The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

Ruffled Voile Curtains

A small rose bud design in soft blue, rose, gold or orchid adds beauty to these creamy voile curtains. Edges are finished with dainty lockstitch. Complete with tie-backs, $4.50 set. **$4.50 Set**

New Designs; Gold Lustre Panels

Replace your velours, repps and other heavy hangings with these exquisite lace panels, cooler both in appearance and effect. $4.25 ea. Others up to $10 each. **$4.25 Ea.**

Damasks—Beautiful Selection

Patterns that suggest the romance of Old Spain—soft alluring shades of red, gold, green, blue! 45 and 50-in. damasks, $2.50 to $6.50 yd. **$2.50 Yd.**

Rich, Colorful Cretonnes

Cretonne—the great summer fabric in a riot of colors and patterns for drapery and garment use. 50c yd. Other cretonnes, up to $1.25 yd. **50c Yd.**

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

—Pleated Chintz!
—Pleasing Effects!

100 Crystal Glass Colonial Lamps

. . . with Wrought Iron Standards

Very unique lamps of artistic appearance. The standards are wrought iron. The shades are daintily pleated Chintz in new, colorful designs. These lamps of colored glass in amber, green and white crystal should look equally well in living room and bedroom. 100 Monday at $3.95. **$3.95 ea.**

—The Broadway—Lamps—Seventh Floor

100 Bridge Lamps $5.95

—metal standards with Georgette covered shades, $5.95 each.

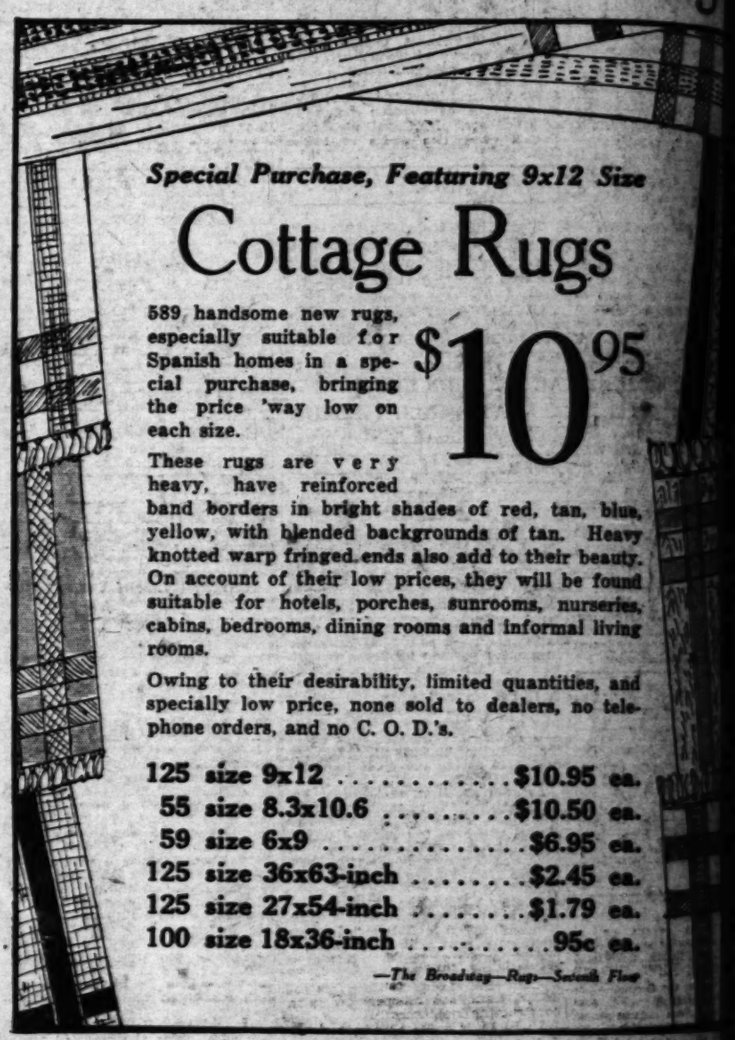
50 Bridge Lamps $11.95

—metal standards, Van Dyke brown finished; choice of shades; $11.95 each.

25 Junior Lamps, $19.95

—metal standards in antique gold finish; Georgette covered shades effectively trimmed, $19.95 each.

—The Broadway—Lamps—Seventh Floor



Special Purchase, Featuring 9x12 Size

Cottage Rugs

589 handsome new rugs, especially suitable for Spanish homes in a special purchase, bringing the price 'way low on each size. **$10.95**

These rugs are very heavy, have reinforced band borders in bright shades of red, tan, blue, yellow, with blended backgrounds of tan. Heavy knotted warp fringed ends also add to their beauty. On account of their low prices, they will be found suitable for hotels, porches, sunrooms, nurseries, cabins, bedrooms, dining rooms and informal living rooms.

Owing to their desirability, limited quantities, and specially low price, none sold to dealers, no telephone orders, and no C. O. D.'s.

125	size 9x12	$10.95 ea.
55	size 8.3x10.6	$10.50 ea.
59	size 6x9	$6.95 ea.
125	size 36x63-inch	$2.45 ea.
125	size 27x54-inch	$1.79 ea.
100	size 18x36-inch	95c ea.

—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor

Direct Importation Explains Low Price!

66-Inch All-Linen

Damask

Pure linen, of firm texture . . . in pretty, large floral patterns, and dainty small effects! 500 yards in the group. In 66-inch width, the damask is bleached snowy white; in 64-inch width it is cream color. Purchased very specially, and imported directly. $1.00 yard. **$1.00 yd.**

—The Broadway—Linens—Second Floor

7-Pc. Luncheon Sets

54x54-inch cloth, and six 15x15-inch napkins to match. White, with blue, rose, gold, lavender borders, hemstitched hems. Low-priced, $3.95 set. **$3.95**

18x36-In. Huck Towels

Softly textured; serviceable; evenly woven; white, or white with red borders. Buy in great quantities at 15c each! **15c Ea.**

19x38-In. Bath Towels

2-ply service yarn, in thick, soft textures. Very absorbent. Attractive colored border. Good opportunity to buy by the dozen. 25c each. **25c Ea.**

—The Broadway—Linens—Second Floor

Wonderfully Opportune Gifts for Brides and Graduates

1867 Pieces Sterling Silver Flatware

1/4 Less!

Those who have brides and girl graduates on their list for gifts, just now, will welcome this sale of sterling . . . for sterling comes high in the list of desirables, either for the bride's new home or for the hope chest of the girl graduate.

The Graceful DuQuesne Pattern!

Teaspoons, set of 6	$ 6.75
Dessert spoons, set of 6	13.68
Soup spoons, set of 6	15.58
Tablespoons, set of 3	9.09
Bouillon spoons, set of 6	9.38
Table knives, hollow handle, set of 6. Stainless steel blades.	16.50
Table forks, set of 6	18.18
Dessert knives, stainless steel blades, set of 6.	14.30
Dessert forks, set of 6	13.68
Salad forks, set of 6	13.33
Oyster forks, set of 6	8.08
Butter spreaders, set of 6	10.13
Sugar spoons, each	2.25

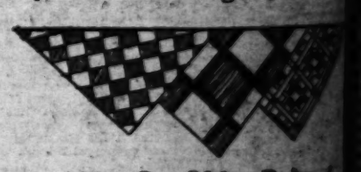
And to be able to purchase sterling of such distinctive pattern at such low prices . . . as low, and in some instances lower than, the prices of plate ware . . . doubles the importance of this offer.

The finish is platinum, enhanced by a restrained, pleasing engraved motif.

Butter Knives, each	$ 3.20
Berry spoons, each	5.80
Cold meat fork, each	4.30
Olive fork, each	1.85
Gravy ladle, each	5.25
Cream ladle, each	2.85
Pie server, each	3.75
Cake server, each	3.20
Jelly server, each	2.25
Bon bon server, each	2.25
3-Pc. carving set—Set	21.75
2-Pc. game set	15.00
2-Pc. Steak set	7.50

—The Broadway—Silverware—Aisle 1

Fine Assortment of Patterns from Our Regular Stock



1200 Sq. Yds. Printed

Linoleum

Highly enameled printed linoleum in a variety of very attractive designs. This type of linoleum is popular because it is so easy to clean. 1200 sq. yds. reduced, Monday 79c sq. yd. **79c**

—The Broadway—Linoleum—Second Floor

Cork Inlaid Linoleum

Slight imperfections of little consequence account for the great reduction in price at $1.29 sq. yd. Choice of five good patterns. Only 1000 sq. yds. **$1**

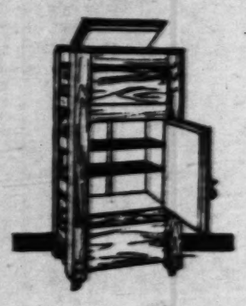
Heavy Inlaid Linoleum

Two good patterns in blue and grey, and blue and tan. 1000 sq. yds. for places that get exceptionally hard wear, at $1.75 sq. yd. **$1**

—The Broadway—Linoleum—Second Floor

Save Food! Keep it Fresh and Appetizing!

Angelus Top-Icing Refrigerators



50-lb. ice capacity, $18.95

75-lb. ice capacity $22.95

For economy choose an Angelus. Walls are well insulated making ice last longer and keeping foods in better state of preservation. Food chambers are white enameled for cleanliness and sanitation. Built to allow chilled air circulation through food compartment.

$5 Down Balance Equal Monthly Payments Small Interest Charge

—The Broadway—Refrigerators—Fifth Floor

Pioneer Gas Ranges

With Service Drawer!

Specially Priced at $59.95

Imagine it . . . ALL-WHITE ranges, beautiful, glistening, wonderfully constructed, at only $59.95! An amazing value worth investigating.

$5 Down Balance equal monthly payments. Small interest charge.

Delivered and Connected Without Extra Charge.

—The Broadway—Ranges—Fifth Floor

Save by Sewing Your Own Summer Frocks

Eldredge Rotary Portable Machines

No tensions to change on these smooth-running electric sewing machines. Sew sheer or heavy materials. Guaranteed ten years. With full set of attachments, $59.75, Monday only. **$59.75** *A Lowered Price!*

—The Broadway—Sewing Machines—Fifth Floor

$114.50

$5 Down Balance Monthly. Small Interest Charge.

Eldredge Console Electric Machine

No bobbins to wind. Simply place a spool of thread in the spool case and one shoot; then sew. Guaranteed ten years. Complete with all attachments. Choice of mahogany or walnut cabinets—floor samples. 5 only. Monday, at $114.50. Terms. **$114.50**

—The Broadway—Sewing Machines—Fifth Floor

Real Estate, Industry and Development

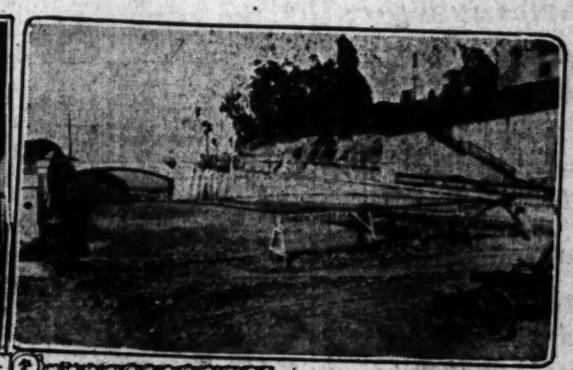
Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 10 Pages

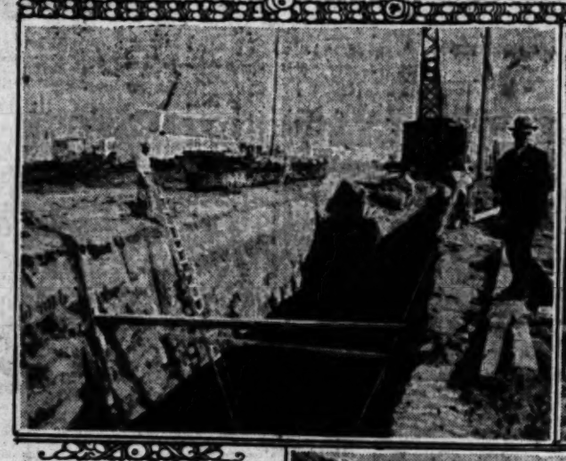
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1927.

Bridges, Storm Drains and Improvements in Twenty-Million-Dollar Municipal Outlay

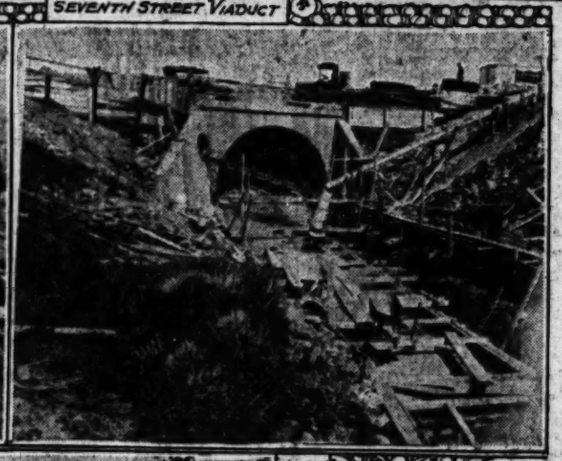
FLETCHER DRIVE BRIDGE



GLENDALE-HYPERION OVERHEAD CROSSING



SEVENTH STREET VIADUCT



SLAUSON AVENUE STORM DRAIN ON SIXTIETH STREET

SLAUSON AVENUE STORM DRAIN ON VAN NESS AVENUE

CULVERT AT WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AND McCADDEN STREET

FACT AND COMMENT

That every real-estate owner in California will be affected by the two-year tax investigation authorized by Gov. Young was the declaration of Harry B. Allen, president of the California Real Estate Association, who presided at a session of the organization's executive council Friday. Since every realty owner is a taxpayer and the easiest method of taxation is to raise real-estate assessments, owners and dealers were urged to watch carefully the moves of the commission.

Mr. Allen's stimulation of interest in the State investigation is commendable, but more significant is the San Francisco broker's recognition of Los Angeles' unprecedented growth. He said in part:

"The fact that Los Angeles county is the highest in point of agricultural production in California, as well as the center of tourist attraction, presages a great future. The enormous amount of building going on in the city, its industrial accomplishments, development of its schools, business and other material evidences of growth indicates a heavy increase in population for this section of the State."

Further discussing the State probe of assessments, the official declared that discovery of a method to tax millions of dollars worth of hidden securities rather than impose any higher assessment on real estate would be a real accomplishment on the part of the commission. The California Real Estate Association, he said, would do everything in its power to obtain a more equitable distribution of tax burden.

One Born Every Minute

Not only is a fool born every moment, according to an old adage, but stories of grief are told almost as regularly by innocent homebuilders who failed to take precautions against delays, fraud and misspent funds in constructing residences.

If Mr. Builder doesn't find that the wrong roofing tile was used on his home, that the bathroom tiles do not match, that plumbing fixtures are a disappointment, that his residence is costing 50 per cent more than he anticipated, that completion date has slipped by long since, or that everything has gone wrong—there is at least one more pitfall which a little precaution would avert.

Having engaged a competent architect, the owner should guard against the possibility of his finished dwelling being lien-ladened upon completion. And this advice is for the man who builds his home on an installment contract.

The method of payment should first be definite. The most common method is to pay the contractor on the first or fifteenth of each month an amount equal to 75 per cent of the work done. Another method is that of paying one-fifth when the foundation is in and the rough lumber on the site, one-fifth when the building is framed, one-fifth when plastered, another fifth when the home is completed, and the final one-fifth thirty-five days after the notice of completion has been recorded.

In installment payment of con-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

BOULEVARD COMPLETED AT VENICE

Artery Opens Up New Business Center During Week of Completion

The first step in the development that will give to Venice a modern type of business center was made last week upon the completion of Venice Boulevard from the junction of Washington Boulevard to the intersection of Windward avenue and Trolley Way.

This new concrete boulevard, banked with electroliers and nine-foot sidewalks, now makes an imposing approach to Venice. The new business district of Venice has shown a steady and high volume of sales since its opening last fall. Now that all the improvements upon the property have been completed it is expected that several new buildings will be started within the next thirty days.

The new boulevard, it is said, has answered a long-desired need in that it fulfills the need in Venice for greater parking space. The street also affords owners of stores and shops in Venice the opportunity of locating in new buildings on a well-developed boulevard. It has been freely predicted by the merchants of Venice that this development will stimulate and appreciably increase the general volume of business throughout this beach section, it is said.

With the transforming of the canals into streets, the development of the municipal beach and the opening and widening of two new highways to Santa Monica and Del Rey, it is predicted that Venice is just on the threshold of unusual development.

BUILDERS JOIN FORCES

Builders' exchanges in Southern California by unanimous vote of their presidents and secretaries in conference at San Pedro, and recently approved by the general membership, have united in a movement to maintain the highest standards in the building and engineering construction industry, to encourage the building of better homes and to interchange construction news so that the prosperity of their community may be emphasized.

Indorsement of this movement was announced yesterday at the local Builders' Exchange. It marks the first time the twelve builders' organizations in southern California have joined in a definite constructive policy and the result, it is declared, is certain to be superior construction in all Southern California.

Under the approved program, every exchange is to open its doors and its facilities to aid every prospective home builder with whatever advice and guidance may be required, this service to be given without charge. Every exchange either now has, or will soon have, a series of house plans which the home builder may examine.

Every exchange has agreed to cooperate in the reduction of building costs, especially when the contractor is operating outside the jurisdiction of his own exchange.

Every member of every exchange has subscribed to a pledge to stand firmly for fair and honest dealings and to condemn without reservation unfair practices. Each member, too, has been put under obligation to give a service measuring up to the highest standards set by his craft and to refuse to be connected with any work not in conformity with specifications, or of inferior quality. In other words, it is declared, membership in an exchange in Southern California will be a guarantee of efficient and honest work by that member.

MILLION INVOLVED IN SALES

Company Reports Brisk Activity in Properties for Recent Period

Having recorded more than $1,000,000 in sales during the last few weeks, the R. A. Rowan Company declares the demand for both business sites and home properties exceptionally good.

At 613-14 South Spring street, improved with a five-story Class "A" building, for Howard and Stafford Bixby to a local investor for $400,000 cash.

Twenty-seven and one-half feet on East Fifth street, for Mrs. Nellie Nickerson to W. M. Moran for $29,580.

Southwest corner Fifth and Gladys, for W. M. Moran to Max Berger for $35,000.

In industrial properties:

Eleven and one-half acres east of Montebello for Charles Epstein of New Orleans to W. D. Patterson for $25,000. Metcalf & Ryan representing the buyer and R. A. Rowan & Co. representing the seller; for the Monte Bisa Corporation, a lease on 150 acres at Montebello to the Mariand Oil Company, of San Francisco; ¼ acre on Alameda street near Florence to the Leatherford Glass Company; five acres at Rivera for C. B. Page to a local syndicate for $21,500.

The demand for residence property has been exceptionally heavy the last few weeks:

For the Huntington Land Company to J. P. Burkhart, four homesites in the Huntington property at Oak Knoll for $130,000; for Catherine Hamhan to Harry Bauer, five-acre site in Oak Knoll for $70,000; for the Lucinda Fay Estate to the S. M. Bernard Company, the old Fay homesite in Arroyo Seco, Pasadena; for Mrs. Chandler to R. L. Rogers of the Union Oil Company, a dwelling on Kingsley Drive for $25,000.

For William P. Beverly to Dr. Wilson, a residence for $15,000; for William G. Young to H. A. Belcher, a residence property on Ardmore avenue; for W. P. Grimes to F. A. Magionis, a homesite in Los Feliz Hills, $15,000; to Capt. J. D. Frederick, a three and one-half-acre homesite in Bell Air; for San Fernando Land Company to E. J. Fuller, country homesite of eight acres in the choice suburban hill district along Ventura Boulevard; for San Fernando Land Company to Paul J. Howard, a nine-acre country homesite on Ventura Boulevard, adjoining his Rolling Hills ranch.

NEW STATE OFFICE TO BE OPENED

Commissioner Declares Branch Will be Located at San Diego

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 21. (Exclusive)—While the Real Estate Commission of California has two branch offices, one being located in Los Angeles, where fifteen people are employed, and the other being in San Francisco, where a number of people are employed, a third branch office is to be located in San Diego. This was the information that was given out by Stephen Barneon, Real Estate Commissioner, before a meeting of the Southeast Realty Board, which was held in Huntington Park. This is being done so that the deputies will be on the ground to take care of any matters that might come up in the San Diego section, instead of having to refer them to the branch office in Los Angeles.

Mr. Barnson stated that there are from 300 to more than 1000 letters reach the real-estate department of the State each day, and that correspondence is better taken care of recently in these departments than it had been for some time.

He also stated that there will be a slowing down of the issuance of licenses to realty men; that heretofore it seemed that it was just a matter to see how many licenses could be issued in the State, but that now it will be a question of qualifications instead of the number of licenses. The commission will, hereafter, inquire into the fitness of the man before a realty license will be issued.

Many Protests Scheduled for Council Action

The last day of the month will be Hall, before the Council. Among those scheduled for hearing against assessment are:

Bronson avenue, Melrose to Rosewood.

Garnet between Orme and Mott.

Sewering of Dorris Place, between Blaks and Riverside Drive.

Sewering of Bundy Drive, San Vincent Boulevard to Pico Boulevard.

Improvement, Hazeleine avenue, Sherman Way to Chandler Boulevard.

Alley, west of Carolina street and south of Thirty-ninth street.

Improvement New Hampshire avenue, San Marino and Tenth street.

Improvement southeasterly roadway of Del Rey Boulevard from easterly boundary of Barnes City to point southwest of Parias avenue.

SANTA MONICA PLANS STATE CONFAB

Executives and Brokers Plot October Realty Meet

Association Officials at Beach City

Front row (left to right,) Glenn D. Williaman, secretary California Real Estate Association; W. H. Fitchmiller, president Santa Monica Realty Board; Harry B. Allen, San Francisco, State Association president, and Fred S. Wilson, chairman executive committee for the 1927 convention. Rear (left to right,) George L. Geiger, T. A. Johnson, Harrison Lewis, State association vice-president; L. M. Ford and Ernest Blenkhorn, secretary Santa Monica Realty Board.

SANTA MONICA, May 21.—Harry B. Allen of San Francisco, president of the California Real Estate Association; and Glenn D. Williaman, secretary, conferred here Wednesday with Santa Monica realtors about arrangements for the California State Realty convention, to be held in Santa Monica next October. The conference followed a luncheon at the Miramar Hotel. Plans are being perfected for entertainment features on a lavish scale, and realty boards from all points of the State have accepted the invitation to send large delegations.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST

APARTMENT OR HOTEL SITES ARE ABOVE HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD, BETWEEN HIGHLAND AND LA BREA, WITH GRAUMAN'S CHINESE THEATER OPENED AND THE ROOSEVELT HOTEL ALMOST COMPLETED. THIS TERRITORY IS THE ARISTOCRATIC APARTMENT DISTRICT OF HOLLYWOOD.

WE OFFER THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF FRANKLIN AND EL CERRITO, AND ALSO THE ADJOINING LOT ON THE NORTH. THESE LOTS MAY BE BOUGHT TOGETHER OR SEPARATELY AT A MOST REASONABLE FIGURE.

SEE MR. KEGLEY.

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE SITE

EAST FRONT CORNER—OVER ACRE AND A HALF IN CENTER OF PARK, SURROUNDED WITH BEAUTIFUL HOMES. THIS IS LAST OF LARGE CORNERS IN THE PARK.

SEE MR. ANDREWS.

SANTA MONICA

A CORNER ON SANTA MONICA BLVD. IN HEART OF BUSINESS DISTRICT, 100x180 FT. IMPROVED WITH TWO-STORY BRICK AND STEEL BUILDING. STORES AND OFFICES. APPRAISED VALUE, $220,000. CAN SELL ON EASY TERMS FOR MUCH LESS.

SEE MR. ANDREWS.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
716-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 3181.

READY MONEY MAKES THESE "BUYS" POSSIBLE IN THIS MARKET

BROADWAY—

AN ALLEY CORNER, 30 FEET, FOR ONLY $3000 A FOOT, AND HALF CASH TO HANDLE IT. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

FLOWER-STREET CORNER—

BEST ONE BETWEEN SEVENTH AND NINTH. WILL GROUND LEASE 99 YEARS WITH OPTION TO PURCHASE. REASONABLE BUILDING REQUIREMENTS.

SIXTH STREET—

VERY CLOSE IN 80-FOOT LOT. WILL GROUND LEASE 10, 25 OR 99 YEARS. VERY REASONABLE RENTAL.

SUNSET BOULEVARD—

JUST WEST OF WESTERN. 50 FEET AT A PRICE TO INTEREST YOU. WILL PRODUCE GOOD INCOME. SOUND TO INCREASE IN VALUE.

SEVENTH STREET—

CLOSE TO FIGUEROA. OWNER NON-RESIDENT. ACTUALLY PRICED $300 A FOOT BELOW VALUE. ONE-THIRD CASH.

HARBOR INDUSTRIAL

THE CHOICEST FIVE ACRES AT THE HARBOR. TWO RAILROADS. TRUCK BOULEVARD, ONE BLOCK FROM ANAHEIM ROAD. PRICED TO SELL.

PHONE TRinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

LARGE PROFITS

WITHOUT A DOUBT WILL BE MADE ON LA CIENEGA BOULEVARD, NOW BEING OPENED AND PAVED FROM SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD TO WASHINGTON BOULEVARD.

ZONED FOR BUSINESS.

80 FEET BY 130 FEET NEAR BEVERLY BOULEVARD, $10,000.00.

100 FEET BY 110 FEET, CORNER, $10,000.00.

100 FEET BY 130 FEET, NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD., $15,000.00.

IF YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY, SEE US. WE KNOW WHERE THE BARGAINS ARE.

SEE MR. PETERSON.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
NINTH AND SPRING STREETS.
FAber 3443.

A Real Home Place
A Natural Park
Three Acres, Highly Improved
Only $21,500

THIS UNIQUE PROPERTY, the duplicate of which does not exist, is located in a fine built up residential district less than a half hour's ride to the Business Section of LOS ANGELES. There are several homes on the property, also garages with servants' quarters. All modern utilities are installed, including Los Angeles telephone. There are great numbers of immense Live Oak, Sycamore, etc., and many shady walks with ferns and wild flowers in great profusion.

For this Lovely and Unusual place (for our home or a Millionaire) you have all the advantages of THE CITY while constantly enjoying the Freedom, Privacy and Seclusion of those who dwell in far off places.

For Further Particulars See
MR. McCARTHY or MR. HAHN
Exclusive Agents

Solid Brick and Art Stone Apartments
Annual Income $28,000.00

THIS BEAUTIFUL BUILDING, consisting of 28 LARGE ROOMS, evenly divided into duplex and doubles, and completely furnished, is located on a Lot 60x190, in one of the finest sections of the city.

The Construction by day labor is of the best and every modern feature is incorporated in the Building. Owner will consider a well located residence or clear vacant as part payment.

SEE MR. GREINER

An Exceptional Income
of More Than 40%
on Cash Required

WE ARE AUTHORIZED to dispose of a Beautiful 2 story Bungalow-Court-Apartment House of 63 rooms on a lot of 100 ft. frontage by 170 ft. deep, in a Fine Neighborhood.

The furnishings are Complete and Lavish. No money was spared. Only Good, Permanent Tenants are eligible, and there are No Vacancies, which Speaks Well for the Location, and Class of Improvements.

Value of Property $125,000

If Interested your Inspection is Invited. This is a Real Bargain Not Often Found, and is available now Only On Account of Sickness.

Small cash payment, and perhaps some exchange.

For Appointment Call
MR. KROG or MR. ROSE
Exclusive Agents

Beautiful Apartment Site
Highland Avenue
North of Hollywood Blvd.

WE OFFER THIS SPLENDID APARTMENT SITE, 76x268 feet, in exchange for a good flat property, preferably one operating on leases.

The Lot is ripe for a high-class apartment building, but Owner is not a Builder and will trade for a property already in operation.

SEE MR. GREINER

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

CONSIDER

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

Just west of Westlake Park. To close a syndicate, we have been appointed exclusive agents to dispose of this property at once. There is no better location in the City for a high class hotel or apartment house, with stores on the ground floor. Price and terms reasonable.

PICO NEAR WESTERN

Owner in flood district of Mississippi wires us to get offer on an improved corner on Pico near Western, and a vacant property on Pico near Western. One-third cash.

SIXTH STREET CORNER

Between Vermont and Western. This corner is zoned for business and can be bought at a price far below $1,000 per front foot. Further information can be given to a qualified purchaser by personal interview. No telephone information.

FOR LEASE—STOREROOM

Best downtown—60 feet frontage. Long lease. 100% retail district. Nothing to equal this.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
REALTORS
HOLLINGSWORTH BUILDING
SIXTH AT HILL
TRinity 9651

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, INC., IS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5:30

Flat Extension Rods Less!

Rods that do not sag, rust or tarnish—a real boon to home decoration. Regardless of size, the price for Monday is 12½c each. Three widths: 12 to 18 inches; 18 to 28 inches; 28 to 48 inches. **12½c**

—The Broadway—Drapery Fixtures—Seventh Floor

Broadway Department Store, Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

5000 Rolls Wall Pap

30-inch papers in a wide display of blends for living rooms, and dining rooms. Also a varied display of varnished and tile effects for kitchens. Save greatly Monday at 35c roll. 35

—The Broadway—Wall Pap

Many Opportunities to Effect Unusual Savings in

Monday's Presentation of Home Furnishing

Complete With Tiebacks and Valance

Ruffled Curtains

$6.00 Set

Delightfully cool looking voile curtains of distinctive beauty, in a variety of styles. One group is made of extra wide, soft ivory voile with ruffle. Next to the ruffle is a 2-in. border embroidered with colored motifs. Curtains are 2¼ yds. long. $6.00 set.

The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

Ruffled Voile Curtains

A small rose bud design in soft blue, rose, gold or orchid adds beauty to these creamy voile curtains. Edges are finished with dainty lockstitch. Complete with tie-backs, $4.50 set. $4.50 Set

New Designs; Gold Lustre Panels

Replace your velours, repps and other heavy hangings with these exquisite lace panels, cooler both in appearance and effect. $4.25 ea. Others up to $10 each. $4.25 Ea.

Damasks—Beautiful Selection

Patterns that suggest the romance of Old Spain—soft alluring shades of red, gold, green, blue! 45 and 50-in. damasks, $2.50 to $6.50 yd. $2.50 Yd.

Rich, Colorful Cretonnes

Cretonne—the great summer fabric in a riot of colors and patterns for drapery and garment use. 50c yd. Other cretonnes, up to $1.25 yd. 50c Yd.

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

—Pleated Chintz!
—Pleasing Effects!

100 Crystal Glass Colonial Lamps

. . . with Wrought Iron Standards

Very unique lamps of artistic appearance. The standards are wrought iron. The shades are daintily pleated Chintz in new, colorful designs. These lamps of colored glass in amber, green and white crystal should look equally well in living room and bedroom. Monday at $3.95. $3.95 ea. 100

—The Broadway—Lamps—Seventh Floor

100 Bridge Lamps $5.95

—metal standards with Georgette covered shades, $5.95 each.

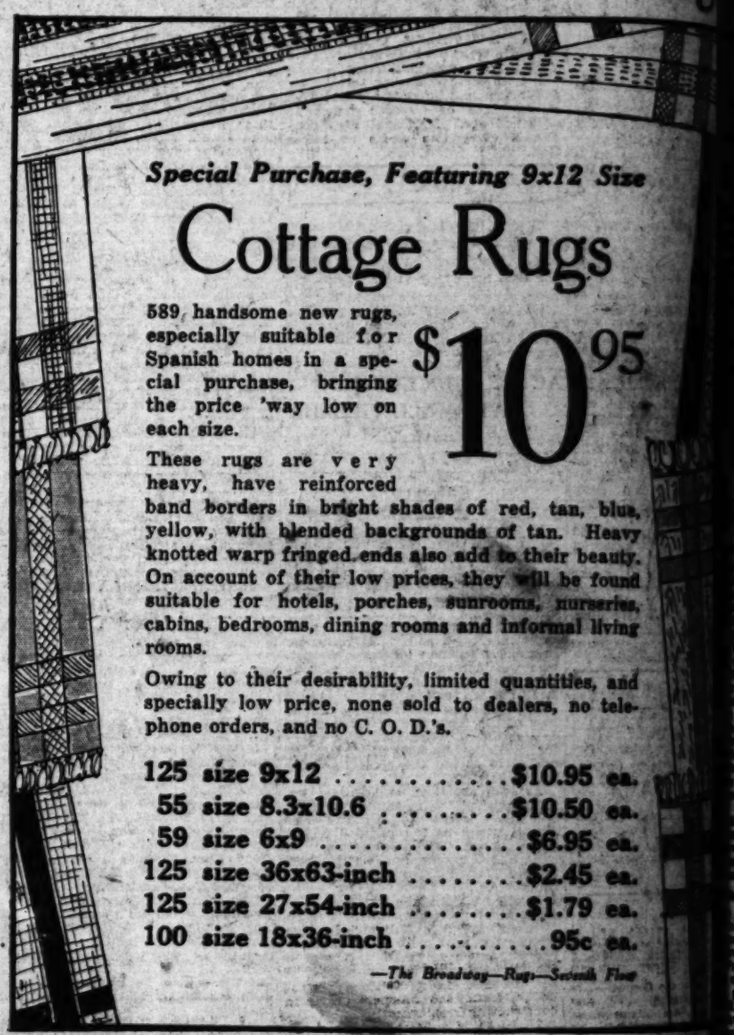
50 Bridge Lamps $11.95

—metal standards, Van Dyke brown finished; choice of shades; $11.95 each.

25 Junior Lamps, $19.95

—metal standards in antique gold finish; Georgette covered shades effectively trimmed, $19.95 each.

—The Broadway—Lamps—Seventh Floor



Special Purchase, Featuring 9x12 Size

Cottage Rugs

589 handsome new rugs, especially suitable for Spanish homes in a special purchase, bringing the price 'way low on each size. $10.95

These rugs are very heavy, have reinforced band borders in bright shades of red, tan, blue, yellow, with blended backgrounds of tan. Heavy knotted warp fringed ends also add to their beauty. On account of their low prices, they will be found suitable for hotels, porches, sunrooms, nurseries, cabins, bedrooms, dining rooms and informal living rooms.

Owing to their desirability, limited quantities, and specially low price, none sold to dealers, no telephone orders, and no C. O. D.'s.

125	size 9x12	$10.95 ea.
55	size 8.3x10.6	$10.50 ea.
59	size 6x9	$6.95 ea.
125	size 36x63-inch	$2.45 ea.
125	size 27x54-inch	$1.79 ea.
100	size 18x36-inch	95c ea.

—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor

Direct Importation Explains Low Price!

66-Inch All-Linen

Damask

Pure linen, of firm texture . . . in pretty, large floral patterns, and dainty small effects! 500 yards in the group. In 66-inch width, the damask is bleached snowy white; in 64-inch width it is cream color. Purchased very specially, and imported directly. $1.00 yard. $1.00 yd.

—The Broadway—Linens—Second Floor

7-Pc. Luncheon Sets

54x54-inch cloth, and six 15x15-inch napkins to match. White, with blue, rose, gold, lavender borders, hemstitched hems. Low-priced, $3.95 set. $3.95

18x36-In. Huck Towels

Softly textured; serviceable; evenly woven; white, or white with red borders. Buy in great quantities at 15c each! 15c Ea.

19x38-In. Bath Towels

3-ply service yarn, in thick, soft textures. Very absorbent. Attractive colored border. Good opportunity to buy by the dozen. 25c each. 25c Ea.

—The Broadway—Linens—Second Floor

Wonderfully Opportune Gifts for Brides and Graduates

1867 Pieces Sterling Silver Flatware

1/4 Less!

Those who have brides and girl graduates on their list for gifts, just now, will welcome this sale of sterling . . . for sterling comes high in the list of desirables, either for the bride's new home or for the hope chest of the girl graduate.

The Graceful DuQuesne Pattern!

Teaspoons, set of 6	$ 6.75
Dessert spoons, set of 6	13.68
Soup spoons, set of 6	15.58
Tablespoons, set of 3	9.09
Bouillon spoons, set of 6	9.38
Table knives, hollow handle, set of 6. Stainless steel blades.	16.50
Table forks, set of 6	18.18
Dessert knives, stainless steel blades, set of 6.	14.80
Dessert forks, set of 6	13.88
Salad forks, set of 6	13.33
Oyster forks, set of 6	8.08
Butter spreaders, set of 6	10.13
Sugar spoons, each	2.25

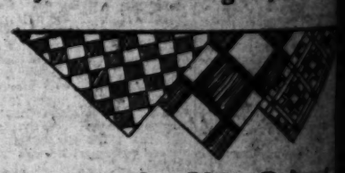
And to be able to purchase sterling of such distinctive pattern at such low prices . . . as low, and in some instances lower than, the prices of plate ware . . . doubles the importance of this offer.

The finish is platinum, enhanced by a restrained, pleasing engraved motif.

Butter Knives, each	$ 3.20
Berry spoons, each	5.80
Cold meat fork, each	4.30
Olive fork, each	1.85
Gravy ladle, each	5.25
Cream ladle, each	2.30
Pie server, each	3.75
Cake server, each	3.20
Jelly server, each	2.25
Bon bon server, each	2.25
3-Pc. carving set—Set	21.75
2-Pc. game set	15.00
2-Pc. Steak set	7.50

—The Broadway—Silverware—Aisle 1

Fine Assortment of Patt... from Our Regular Stock



1200 Sq. Yds. Printed

Linoleum

Highly enameled printed linoleum in a variety of very attractive designs. This type of linoleum is popular because it is so easy to clean. 1200 sq. yds. reduced, Monday 79c sq. yd. 79c

—The Broadway—Linoleum—Second Floor

Cork Inlaid Linoleum

Slight imperfections of little consequence account for the great reduction in price at $1.29 sq. yd. Choice of five good patterns. Only 1000 sq. yds. $1.

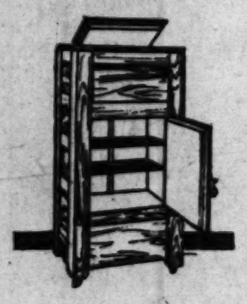
Heavy Inlaid Linoleum

Two good patterns in blue and grey, and blue and tan. 1000 sq. yds. for places that get exceptionally hard wear, at $1.75 sq. yd. $1.

—The Broadway—Linoleum—Second Floor

Save Food! Keep it Fresh and Appetizing!

Angelus Top-Icing Refrigerators



50-lb. ice capacity, $18.95

75-lb. ice capacity $22.95

For economy choose an Angelus. Walls are well insulated making ice last longer and keeping foods in better state of preservation. Food chambers are white enameled for cleanliness and sanitation. Built to allow chilled air circulation through food compartment.

$5 Down Balance Equal Monthly Payments Small Interest Charge

—The Broadway—Refrigerators—Fifth Floor

Pioneer Gas Ranges

With Service Drawer!

Specially Priced at $59.95

Imagine it . . . ALL-WHITE ranges, beautiful, glistening, wonderfully constructed, at only $59.95! An amazing value worth investigating.

$5 Down
Balance equal monthly payments. Small interest charge.

Delivered and Connected Without Extra Charge.

—The Broadway—Ranges—Fifth Floor

Save by Sewing Your Own Summer Frocks

Eldredge Rotary Portable Machines

No tensions to change on these smooth-running electric sewing machines. Sew sheer or heavy materials. Guaranteed ten years. With full set of attachments, $59.75, Monday only. $59.75 *A Lowered Price!*

—The Broadway—Sewing Machines—Fifth Floor

$114.50

$5 Down Balance Monthly. Small Interest Charge.

Eldredge Console Electric Machine

No bobbins to wind. Simply place a spool of thread in the spool case and one above; then sew. Guaranteed ten years. Complete with all attachments. Choice of mahogany or walnut cabinets—floor samples. 5 only. Monday, at $114.50. Terms. $114.50

—The Broadway—Sewing Machines—Fifth Floor

PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 10 Pages

VOL. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1927.

RD SET IN ITY PROJECTS

ings in Ten Months Total $20,432,943

Already Excelled by $1,350,000

Spans, Culverts and Coolings Listed

months of the current r still to go, the City En- Department has completed ed $1,350,000 more street drain and sewer work the ten-month period from 1, to April 30, 1927, than the entire fiscal year of

ent, in the history of of Los Angeles has such a of public improvements ing at one and the same ities in the Public Works ment reveal. Bridges, culverts, walks, sewers, subways and ther form of civic improve- being rushed to completion ed to accommodate the ding needs and population growing city of the ions.

ures to date compiled from Engineer's records for Gil- Investigator, secretary-man- of the Guaranty Building and Association, the total storm ter and sewer work com- or completed during the last ty dollar amounts to approximate- ount, as compared with $19,- for the fiscal year of 1925-26.

EHENSIVE SYSTEM

of the projects which are now ge of design, planning and ction are completed, this city, ver, will be blanketed by of most comprehensive traffic ever equipped by any city United States. Its network of and storm drains—completed- to present topography of the Los Angeles terrain, will also ure for civic pride, in the ity of sports closely in touch

report prepared for Mr. Bowes- shows that the total projects ted during the fiscal year, un- provisions of the Bond Act, ximate cost of $20,632,943, in- 18.16 miles of paving of all and alleys of oiled roadways, miles of curbing, 152.31 miles 12.65 miles of gutter, miles of sewer and 69.55 miles ain.

PROJECTS CITED

of the largest projects com- the Seventh-street viaduct, ost of approximately $800,000; ing of Wilshire Boulevard, ion to Fairfax, with an of $300,000; the Glendale-Hy- ead connection, which cost and the West Adams storm ve a final cost of $883,816. Im- also completed and accepted ects since totaled $1,004,207. ed above. Other large im- ts and their costs were the ue storm drain, $606,- Riverside-Dayton-avenue 000,000, and the Fletcher 000,000.

ers to the above figures are, ed to dwarfed in many cases ects which are now either construction, or upon which ill start within the next few the most important of these and ing one of he largest en- ever built in California, is the Hyperion viaduct, which ver the Los Angeles River and ty lying each side of thereby shortening the dis- between Glendale and San Fer- Valley points and downtown ct. The estimated cost will 00,000, which will include two ridges connecting from Riverside ue, and connecting with the recent- ed Glendale-Hyperion grade

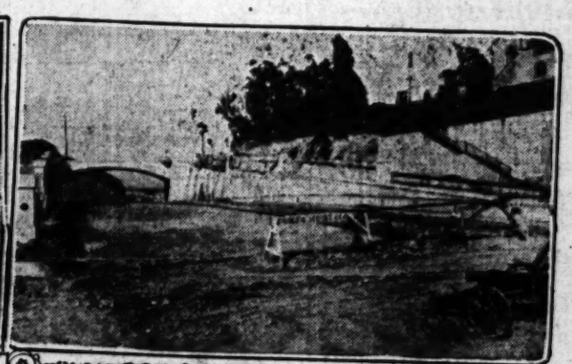
DOLLAR BRIDGE

large projects, planned or ction, are the Sixth-

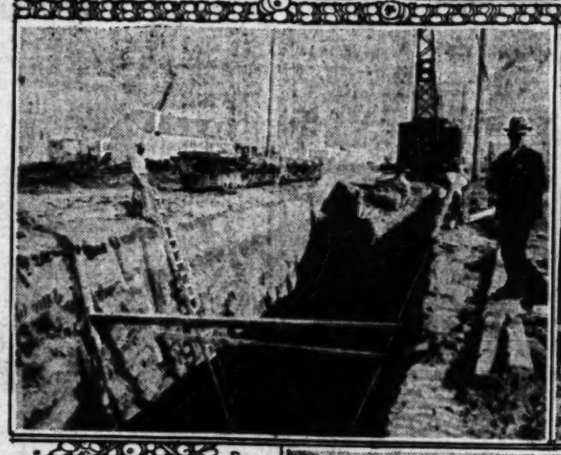
Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Bridges, Storm Drains and Improvements in Twenty-Million-Dollar Municipal Outlay

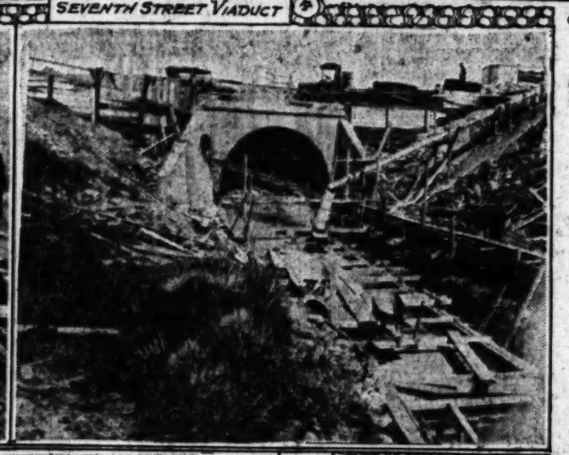
FLETCHER DRIVE BRIDGE



SEVENTH STREET VIADUCT



SLAUSON AVENUE STORM DRAIN ON SIXTIETH STREET



CULVERT AT WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AND McCADDEN STREET

SLAUSON AVENUE STORM DRAIN ON VAN NESS AVENUE

GLENDALE-HYPERION OVERHEAD CROSSING

FACT AND COMMENT

That every real-estate owner in California will be affected by the two-year tax investigation authorized by Gov. Young was the declaration of Harry B. Allen, president of the California Real Estate Association, who presided at a session of the organization's executive council Friday. Since every realty owner is a taxpayer and the easiest method of taxation is to raise real-estate assessments, owners and dealers were urged to watch carefully the moves of the commission.

Mr. Allen's stimulation of interest in the State investigation is commendable, but more significant is the San Francisco broker's recognition of Los Angeles' unprecedented growth. He said in part:

"The fact that Los Angeles county is the highest in point of agricultural production in California, as well as the center of tourist attraction, presages a great future. The enormous amount of building going on in the city, its industrial accomplishments, development of its schools, business and other material evidences of growth indicates a heavy increase in population for this section of the State."

Further discussing the State probe of assessments, the official declared that discovery of a method to tax millions of dollars worth of hidden securities rather than impose any higher assessment on real estate would be a real accomplishment on the part of the commission. The California Real Estate Association, he said, would do everything in its power to obtain a more equitable distribution of tax burden.

One Born Every Minute

Not only is a fool born every moment, according to an old adage, but stories of grief are told almost as regularly by innocent homebuilders who failed to take precautions against delays, fraud and misspent funds in constructing residences.

If Mr. Builder doesn't find that the wrong roofing tile was used on his home, that the bathroom tiles do not match, that plumbing fixtures are a disappointment, that his residence is costing 50 per cent more than he anticipated, that completion date has slipped by long since, or that everything has gone wrong—there is at least one more pitfall which a little precaution would avert.

Having engaged a competent architect, the owner should guard against the possibility of his finished dwelling being lien-ladened upon completion. And this advice is for the man who builds his home on an installment contract.

The method of payment should first be definite. The most common method is to pay the contractor on the first or fifteenth of each month an amount equal to 75 per cent of the work done. Another method is that of paying one-fifth when the foundation is in and the rough lumber on the site, one-fifth when the building is framed, one-fifth when plastered, another fifth when the home is completed, and the final one-fifth thirty-five days after the notice of completion has been recorded.

In installment payment of con-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

BOULEVARD COMPLETED AT VENICE

Artery Opens Up New Business Center During Week of Completion

The first step in the development that will give to Venice a modern type of business center was made last week upon the completion of Venice Boulevard from the junction of Washington Boulevard to the intersection of Windward avenue and Trolley Way.

This new concrete boulevard, banked with electroliers and nine-foot sidewalks, now makes an imposing approach to Venice. The new business district of Venice has shown a steady and high volume of sales since its opening last fall. Now that all the improvements upon the property have been completed it is expected that several new buildings will be started within the next thirty days.

The new boulevard, it is said, has answered a long-desired need in that it fulfills the need in Venice for greater parking space. The street also affords owners of stores and shops in Venice the opportunity of locating in new buildings on a well-developed boulevard. It has been freely predicted by the merchants of Venice that this development will stimulate and appreciably increase the general volume of business throughout this beach section, it is said.

With the transforming of the canals into streets, the development of the municipal beach and the opening and widening of two new highways to Santa Monica and Del Rey, it is predicted that Venice is just on the threshold of unusual development.

BUILDERS JOIN FORCES

Builders' exchanges in Southern California by unanimous vote of their presidents and secretaries in conference at San Pedro, and recently approved by the general membership, have united in a movement to maintain the highest standards in the building and engineering construction industry, to encourage the building of better homes and to interchange construction news so that the prosperity of their community may be emphasized.

Indorsement of this movement was announced yesterday at the local Builders' Exchange. It marks the first time the twelve builders' organizations in southern California have joined in a definite constructive policy and the result, it is declared, is certain to be superior construction in all Southern California.

Under the approved program, every exchange is to open its doors and its facilities to aid every prospective home builder with whatever advice and guidance may be required, this service to be given without charge. Every exchange either now has, or will soon have, a series of house plans which the home builder may examine.

Every exchange has agreed to cooperate in the reduction of building costs, especially when the contractor is operating outside the jurisdiction of his own exchange.

Every member of every exchange has subscribed to a pledge to stand firmly for fair and honest dealings and to condemn without reservation unfair practices. Each member, too, has been put under obligation to give a service measuring up to the highest standards set by his craft and to refuse to be connected with any work not in conformity with specifications, or of inferior quality. In other words, it is declared, membership in an exchange in Southern California will be a guarantee of efficient and honest work by that member.

MILLION INVOLVED IN SALES

Company Reports Brisk Activity in Properties for Recent Period

Having recorded more than $1,000,000 in sales during the last few weeks, the R. A. Rowan Company declares the demand for both business sites and home properties exceptionally good.

At 612-14 South Spring street, improved with a five-story Class "A" building, for Howard and Stafford Bixby to a local investor for $400,000 cash.

Twenty-seven and one-half feet on East Fifth street, for Mrs. Nellie Nickerson to W. M. Moran for $27,500.

Southwest corner Fifth and Gladys, for W. M. Moran to Max Berger for $25,000.

In industrial properties:

Eleven and one-half acres east of Montebello for Charles Epstein of New Orleans to W. D. Patterson for $35,000. Metcalf & Ryan representing the buyer and R. A. Rowan & Co. representing the seller; for the Monte Rio Corporation, a lease on 150 acres at Montebello to the Mariand Oil Company, of San Francisco; ½ acre on Alameda street near Florence to the Latchford Glass Company; five acres at Rivera for C. B. Page to a local syndicate for $21,600.

The demand for residence property has been exceptionally heavy the last few weeks:

For the Huntington Land Company to J. P. Burkhart, four homesites in the Huntington property at Oak Knoll for $130,000; for Catherine Burnham to Harry Bauer, five-acre site in Oak Knoll for $70,000; for the Lucinda Foy Estate to the S. M. Bernard Company, the old Foy homesite in Arroyo Seco, Pasadena; for Mrs. Chandler to R. E. Rogers of the Union Oil Company, a dwelling on Kingsley Drive for $25,000.

For William F. Beverick to Dr. Wilson, a residence for $15,000; for William G. Young to H. A. Belcher, a residence property on Arlmore avenue; for W. P. Grimes to P. A. Magindis, a homesite in Los Feliz Hills, $15,000; to Capt. J. D. Frederick, a three and one-half-acre homesite in Bell Air; for San Fernando Land Company to R. E. Fuller, a country homesite of eight acres in the choice suburban hill district along Ventura Boulevard; for San Fernando Land Company to Paul J. Howard, a nine-acre country homesite on Ventura Boulevard, adjoining his Rolling Hills ranch.

NEW STATE OFFICE TO BE OPENED

Commissioner Declares Branch Will be Located at San Diego

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 21. (Exclusive)—While the Real Estate Commission of California has two branch offices, one being located in Los Angeles, where fifteen people are employed, and the other being in San Francisco, where a number of people are employed, a third branch office is to be located in San Diego. This was the information that was given out by Stephen Barnson, Real Estate Commissioner, before a meeting of the Southeast Realty Board, which was held in Huntington Park. This is being done so that the deputies will be on the ground to take care of any matters that might come up in the San Diego section, instead of having to refer them to the branch office in Los Angeles.

Mr. Barnson stated that there are from 300 to more than 1000 letters reach the real-estate department of the State each day, and that correspondence is better taken care of recently in these departments than it had been for some time.

He also stated that there will be a slowing down of the issuance of licenses to realty men; that heretofore it seemed that it was just a matter to see how many licenses could be issued in the State, but that now it will be a question of qualifications instead of the number of licenses. The commission will, hereafter, inquire into the fitness of the man before a realty license will be issued.

Many Protests Scheduled for Council Action

The last day of the month will be Hall, before the Council. Among those scheduled for hearing against assessment are:

Bronson avenue, Melrose to Rosewood.

Garnet between Orme and Mott.

Severing of Dorris Place, between Blake and Riverside Drive.

Severing of Bundy Drive, San Vincent Boulevard to Pico Boulevard.

Improvement, Hazeleine avenue, Sherman Way to Chandler Boulevard.

Alley, west of Carolina street and south of Thirty-ninth street.

Improvement New Hampshire avenue, San Marino and Tenth street.

Improvement southeasterly roadway of Del Rey Boulevard from easterly boundary of Barnes City to point southwest of Farias avenue.

SANTA MONICA PLANS STATE CONFAB

Executives and Brokers Plot October Realty Meet

Association Officials at Beach City

Front row (left to right,) Glenn D. Willaman, secretary California Real Estate Association; W. H. Fitchmiller, president Santa Monica Realty Board; Harry B. Allen, San Francisco, State Association president, and Fred S. Wilson, chairman executive committee for the 1927 convention. Rear (left to right,) George L. Geiger, T. A. Johnson, Harrison Lewis, State association vice-president; L. M. Ford and Ernest Blenkhorn, secretary Santa Monica Realty Board.

SANTA MONICA, May 21.—Harry B. Allen of San Francisco, president of the California Real Estate Association; and Glenn D. Willaman, secretary, conferred here Wednesday with Santa Monica realtors about arrangements for the California State Realty convention, to be held in Santa Monica next October. The conference followed a luncheon at the Miramar Hotel. Plans are being perfected for entertainment features on a lavish scale, and realty boards from all points of the State have accepted the invitation to send large delegations.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST

APARTMENT OR HOTEL SITES ARE ABOVE HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD, BETWEEN HIGHLAND AND LA BREA. WITH GRAUMAN'S CHINESE THEATER OPENED AND THE ROOSEVELT HOTEL ALMOST COMPLETED, THIS TERRITORY IS THE ARISTOCRATIC APARTMENT DISTRICT OF HOLLYWOOD. WE OFFER THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF FRANKLIN AND EL CERRITO, AND ALSO THE ADJOINING LOT ON THE NORTH. THESE LOTS MAY BE BOUGHT TOGETHER OR SEPARATELY AT A MOST REASONABLE FIGURE. SEE MR. KEGLEY.

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE SITE

EAST FRONT CORNER—OVER ACRE AND A HALF IN CENTER OF PARK, SURROUNDED WITH BEAUTIFUL HOMES. THIS IS LAST OF LARGE CORNERS IN THE PARK. SEE MR. ANDREWS.

SANTA MONICA

A CORNER ON SANTA MONICA BLVD. IN HEART OF BUSINESS DISTRICT, 150x100 FT. IMPROVED WITH TWO-STORY BRICK AND STEEL BUILDING. STORES AND OFFICES. APPRAISED VALUE, $220,000. CAN SELL ON EASY TERMS FOR MUCH LESS. SEE MR. ANDREWS.

Charles G. Andrews Co. REALTORS

716-16 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING. MUtual 3181.

READY MONEY MAKES THESE "BUYS" POSSIBLE IN THIS MARKET

BROADWAY—

AN ALLEY CORNER, 30 FEET, FOR ONLY $2000 A FOOT, AND HALF CASH TO HANDLE IT. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

FLOWER-STREET CORNER—

BEST ONE BETWEEN SEVENTH AND NINTH. WILL GROUND LEASE 99 YEARS WITH OPTION TO PURCHASE. REASONABLE BUILDING REQUIREMENTS.

SIXTH STREET—

VERY CLOSE IN 50-FOOT LOT. WILL GROUND LEASE 10, 25 OR 99 YEARS. VERY REASONABLE RENTAL.

SUNSET BOULEVARD—

JUST WEST OF WESTERN. 50 FEET AT A PRICE TO INTEREST YOU. WILL PRODUCE GOOD INCOME. BOUND TO INCREASE IN VALUE.

SEVENTH STREET—

CLOSE TO FIGUEROA. OWNER NON-RESIDENT. ACTUALLY PRICED $300 A FOOT BELOW VALUE. ONE-THIRD CASH.

HARBOR INDUSTRIAL

THE CHOICEST FIVE ACRES AT THE HARBOR. TWO RAILROADS. TRUCK BOULEVARD, ONE BLOCK FROM ANAHEIM ROAD. PRICED TO SELL.

PHONE TRinity 0131. REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

LARGE PROFITS

WITHOUT A DOUBT WILL BE MADE ON LA CIENEGA BOULEVARD, NOW BEING OPENED AND PAVED FROM SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD TO WASHINGTON BOULEVARD.

ZONED FOR BUSINESS.

50 FEET BY 135 FEET NEAR BEVERLY BOULEVARD, $10,000.00.

100 FEET BY 110 FEET, CORNER, $10,000.00.

100 FEET BY 130 FEET, NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD., $15,000.00.

IF YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY, SEE US. WE KNOW WHERE THE BARGAINS ARE.

SEE MR. PETERSON.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

NINTH AND SPRING STREETS. FAber 5448.

A Real Home Place
A Natural Park
Three Acres, Highly Improved
Only $21,500

THIS UNIQUE PROPERTY, the duplicate of which does not exist, is located in a fast built up residential district less than a half hour's ride to the Business Section of LOS ANGELES. There are several homes on the property, also garages with servants' quarters. All modern utilities are installed, including Los Angeles telephone. There are great numbers of immense Live Oaks, Sycamores, etc., and many shady nooks with ferns and wild flowers in great profusion.

In this Lovely and Unusual place (formerly home of a Millionaire) you have all the advantages of THE CITY while constantly enjoying the Freedom, Privacy and Seclusion of those who dwell in far off places.

For Further Particulars See MR. McCARTHY or MR. HAHN Exclusive Agents

Solid Brick and Art Stone Apartments
Annual Income $28,000.00

THIS BEAUTIFUL BUILDING, consisting of 70 LARGE ROOMS, evenly divided into duplex and doubles, and completely furnished, is located on a Lot 60x190, in one of the finest sections of the city.

The Construction by day labor is of the best and every modern feature is incorporated in the Building. Owner will consider a well located residence or clear vacant as part payment.

SEE MR. GREINER

An Exceptional Income of More Than 40% on Cash Required

WE ARE AUTHORIZED to dispose of a Beautiful 2 story Bungalow-Court-Apartment House of 63 rooms on a lot of 100 ft. frontage by 170 ft. deep, in a Fine Neighborhood.

The furnishings are Complete and Lavish. No money was spared. Only Good, Permanent Tenants are eligible, and there are No Vacancies, which Speaks Well for the Location, and Class of Improvements.

Value of Property $125,000

If interested your inspection is invited. This is a Real Bargain Not Often Found, and is available now Only On Account of Sickness.

Small cash payment, and perhaps some exchange.

For Appointment Call MR. KROG or MR. ROSE Exclusive Agents

Beautiful Apartment Site
Highland Avenue
North of Hollywood Blvd.

WE OFFER THIS SPLENDID APARTMENT SITE, 76x268 feet, in exchange for a good flat property, preferably one operating on leases.

The Lot is ripe for a high-class apartment building, but Owner is not a Builder and will trade for a property already in operation.

SEE MR. GREINER

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131 TRinity 1131

CONSIDER

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

Just west of Westlake Park. To close a syndicate, we have been appointed exclusive agents to dispose of this property at once. There is no better location in the City for a high class hotel or apartment house, with stores on the ground floor. Price and terms reasonable.

PICO NEAR WESTERN

Owner in flood district of Mississippi wires us to get offer on an improved corner on Pico near Western, and a vacant property on Pico near Western. One-third cash.

SIXTH STREET CORNER

Between Vermont and Western. This corner is zoned for business and can be bought at a price far below $1,000 per front foot. Further information can be given to a qualified purchaser by personal interview. No telephone information.

FOR LEASE—STOREROOM

Best downtown—60 feet frontage. Long lease. 100% retail district. Nothing to equal this.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
REALTORS
HOLLINGSWORTH BUILDING
SIXTH AT HILL
TRinity 9651

Facts—

In 1926, Los Angeles ranked eighth among the largest cities in check transactions.

To the Keen Investor:

. . . *A Large Corner*
On Hollywood Blvd.
. . . *67½x171 Feet*
At a Strategic Location
. . . *At Only $45,000*

Terms to be arranged

Offers An Opportunity Worth Investigating!

SEE MISS BRAINERD
Owner's Representative

WAILES-SMITH CO.
240 Petroleum Securities Bldg.
WEstmore 0202

"CARLSBAD
BY THE SEA"
the HOME of the
AVOCADO

"The CARLSBAD AVOCADO CLUB made an exhibit at the recent Whittier Avocado Show, and brought back with them

A Magnificent SILVER CUP and TEN RIBBONS."

"Sam Thompson of CARLSBAD will display at the Hotel Ambassador at Los Angeles on the 27th inst., a Twig from one of his Trees, showing NINE AVOCADOS on this one Twig. The total weight of these NINE AVOCADOS is 27 lbs."

"It is such production as this that has earned CARLSBAD the name,

HOME OF THE AVOCADO"

"We have a generous assortment of Land with water, offered in Tracts of from ONE to FIVE Acres. All are priced very reasonable and Terms are very easy."

For List of SPECIALS or a trip to CARLSBAD Call on or Write

South Coast Land Co.
E. M. Claussen, *Sales Manager*
912 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Broadway
TRinity 3181 Los Angeles, Calif.
Or drive direct to Carlsbad and see our
MR. W. T. HART

Today-
Special Offering
50 BUSINESS LOTS
Ripe For Improvement
VENICE BUSINESS TRACT
In Business Center of Venice
$3750 to $5650
Easy Monthly Payments
$150,000 IMPROVEMENTS COMPLETED

1.—Canals being made into streets.
2.—Development of a great municipal beach.
3.—Two new highways connecting Santa Monica and Redondo with Venice.
4.—Development of new business district.

HUGE PROFITS AWAIT YOU INVESTIGATE TODAY!

OLIVER & CARVER
DRIVE down Washington or Venice Blvd. direct to Venice. Right in the center of business district.
608 Pacific Finance Bldg.
Phone TUcker 8476

COAST BUILDING EXCEEDS EAST

Expenditures 35 Per Cent More Per Capita

Figures for 70 Cities Over Five-Year Period

Population Increase in West Also Greater

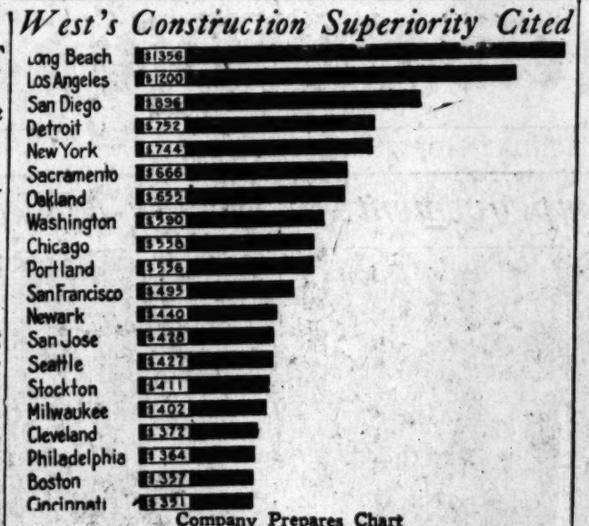
Pacific Coast cities during the last five years have invested in new buildings an amount of money, per capita, which is more than 35 per cent greater than that of citizens of the eastern cities of the United States.

An analysis of building activity in twenty-five leading cities of the Pacific Coast and forty-five leading cities of the Eastern States, during the years 1922 to 1926, inclusive, just completed by S. W. Straus & Co., discloses that the average western per capita investment is $685, while that of the east is $505, computed on the basis of United States census population estimates of 1922 and the five years total of building permits issued.

A chart has been devised to illustrate the relative standing of ten eastern and ten western cities which reflect the heaviest per capita investments in new building which have taken place during the last five years. It is notable that the greatest per capita expenditures for new buildings have been made in those cities where the population increases since 1922 have been relatively greatest.

The ten eastern cities, as a group, have increased in population by 10.5 per cent and the ten western cities by 34.7 per cent during the last five years.

West's Construction Superiority Cited



Company Prepares Chart

Graphic evidence of the superiority of west-coast building over that of eastern cities is offered in the chart shown above. Whereas $685 was spent per capita resident in 1922 for buildings during a five-year period on the Pacific Coast, $505 was expended per capita in representative eastern cities.

BEACH CITY GETS READY FOR CONFAB

Arrangements Being Made to Entertain 1500 Realty Men in October

Although five months will elapse before the State convention of the California Real Estate Association takes place in Santa Monica, residents of the city already have extensive plans under way for entertainment of more than 1500 realty men who will spend October 10 to 15 in the Southern California beach town, Fred Wilson, chairman of the convention, has announced.

The Santa Monica Bay District Realty Board has charge of arrangements for the convention, and under the direction of Wilson, five nights of entertainment have been planned, as well as four days of business and pleasure for the State board.

The convention will open with a carnival on one of Santa Monica's beach piers the night of October 10, while business will start the morning of the eleventh. A galaxy of motion-picture stars will take part in the beach entertainment for visiting delegates and their wives, Wilson says. The remainder of the program will be as interesting and full of entertainment as the first two days.

Hotel accommodations will be plentiful, the chairman declares, and every visitor from every section of the State will be taken care of in first-class manner.

RECORD SET IN CITY PROJECTS

(Continued from First Page)

street bridge, to cost approximately $1,000,000; the First-street bridge, $975,000; the entire First-street improvement project, estimated $3,000,000; the La Brea avenue storm drain, from Santa Monica to north of Sunset Boulevard, $362,975; Section 2 of the Jefferson-street storm drain, which will require five sections to complete, $238,000; the widening and paving of the San Fernando Road between Tyburn and Huron avenues, at a cost of $547,279; the paving, sewers and general improvement of the Montana avenue-Bundy Drive improvement district, $473,098; the Laurel Canyon storm-drain system $395,387; the ornamental lighting on Wilshire Boulevard, between Parkview street and Fairfax avenue, $348,462; and the North Spring street bridge, $200,000.

The opening and widening of the San Fernando Road, the building of the Riverside-Dayton avenue bridge, the Fletcher Drive bridge, and the Glendale-Hyperion viaduct, constitute one of the most comprehensive plans for the relief of traffic congestion ever carried out, at practically one time, by any community in the Union, the report stated.

Sales Follow Opening Up of New Property

"The formal opening of Los Feliz Woods, the exclusive residential community on Los Feliz Boulevard at Edgemont last week was highly successful," said C. H. Lind, vice-president of The Frank Meline Company in charge of the property.

"John Ford, motion-picture director for the William Fox organization, purchased a residential site at the intersection of Los Feliz Boulevard and Edgemont Drive for $20,000," said Lind. Ford expects to build on his property within the near future.

"There were four other estates sold in addition to the one purchased by Ford," Lind continued. "The boulevard of Los Feliz Woods on the boulevard midway between Western and Vermont avenues with the heart of Hollywood four minutes distant and the business district of Los Angeles only twenty minutes away, combined with the restrictions and splendid view, are great factors in selling the property," added Lind. "The tract represents the combined interests of C. C. Julian and Frank Woodley in the Los Feliz Woods property."

D. N. Condit, who was appointed manager of the tract, said yesterday that a number of eastern investors had inspected the property and that several additional residential sites will be sold during the current week.

PROTEST DATES FIXED

Improvements for which ordinances of intention have been adopted with protest date set as June 13, are announced by the City Council to include Wabash avenue, between Evergreen and Soto, Cheesebrough Lane, Indiana to First street; lighting of Huntington Drive south, between Lifur street and Eastern avenue; lighting of Western avenue, Pico to Washington street; lighting of Formosa between Willoughby and Melrose avenue; lighting of Myra avenue, Tracy to Franklin.

MODEL MADE OF TRAFFIC EXTENSION

Proposed Route of New Figueroa Addition Shown by City Engineer

Showing the proposed route of the North Figueroa extension, from Second street to Dayton avenue, a model of the major traffic street plan project has been completed, and is now on exhibition in the window of the City Engineering Department, in the south City Hall annex.

This model shows how Figueroa street will be opened to the north, passing under College street, and running practically parallel to Broadway to Elysian Park. A series of four double-barreled tunnels carries the street under the hills of Elysian Park to the river, which is crossed by a high bridge over the San Fernando Road. A connection with Dayton avenue is made just north of San Fernando Road.

Determined to carry through the Figueroa-street proceedings without a legal hitch, City Attorney Stephens has held up the project until the validity of the Tenth-street opening and widening proceedings are decided upon. The Tenth-street case is now before the State Supreme Court, and if the decision is favorable to the city, the Figueroa-extension proceedings can then be rushed to completion. Some of the points in the Tenth-street case are involved in the Figueroa proceedings.

Under the major traffic street plan, as sponsored by the Traffic Commission, Figueroa street and Dayton avenue will be widened and opened to 100 feet, from Second street to Pasadena avenue, a distance of four and eight-tenths miles. As the project will be of great benefit to the entire city, the Council has allocated $946,068 from the major traffic bond issue as the city's share. The estimated cost of the entire project, excluding the bridge, is $4,350,495.

New Hospital Bids Will Be Opened June 1

TUCSON, May 21. (Exclusive)—Bids are to be received June 1 for erection of the Veterans' Bureau Hospital that is to succeed the present inadequate temporary hospital at Fastime Park. The site is about four miles south of Tucson, on a 107-acre tract given by the city and county. About $1,000,000 will be expended on a group of buildings of colonial Spanish type, with room for 250 patients, housed in cloistered wards, around a central four-story administration building, the latter surmounted by a bell tower.

ROYAL PALMS TO OPERATE SHOVEL

Archduke Leopold

He'll work for sweet charity. Archduke Leopold of the former royal house of Austria will don American working togs and trip the lever of the steam shovel that will this week start excavating for the $100,000 locker building to be constructed at the Royal Palms Golf and Beach Club.

This scion of nobility is a Los Angeles visitor. When asked by E. A. and T. D. Harter to pose as a workman and use his royal palms to shovel the first earth for the Royal Palms club buildings, he readily assented for he is to be presented with a sizeable check which he will indorse over to the Children's Hospital to provide some luxuries for the shut-in little tots.

Activity Shown at Subdivision on Ocean Front

Continued activity prevails at Castellammare and Castellammare Mesa, the residential subdivision controlled by the Frank Meline Company at the intersection of Beverly Boulevard and the Ocean Highway, according to Thomas H. Berry, sales manager of the property.

During the last week there were four large residential sites sold, with negotiations pending for a number of others. The improvement work, including the pouring of the concrete on Tramanto Drive, is almost completed, with the utilities in underground conduits.

Mr. Berry has issued invitations to the public to come to Castellammare Sunday and spend the day on the 700 feet of private beach frontage controlled by the Meline company. One of the chief assets in making sales is the fact that every purchaser of an estate in Castellammare and Castellammare Mesa participates in the ownership of this 700 feet of beach frontage, with no extra cost whatever.

The transportation facilities to Castellammare are excellent, with the property being reached either via Beverly Boulevard or the Ocean Highway.

Ranch Gravity Water Supply Stated Asset

"One of the chief assets of Buttonwillow Ranch, owned by Miller & Lux, is the abundance of gravity water on a large portion of the property with facilities for its development on the balance of the land at a very low cost," said Rick Burrows, manager of the farm land department of The Frank Meline Company in charge of the property.

According to Burrows, Buttonwillow Ranch has been carefully analyzed by experts, who recommend it very highly for the raising of every crop known in California. "The soil is rich, deep and well drained," he continued. "Transportation facilities are excellent, with the Los Angeles markets in direct connection via paved highways and excellent railroad facilities. The Los Angeles markets are only five hours away from Buttonwillow Ranch."

Burrows emphasizes that the economic development of farm land in California depends on several things. First, the price of the land must be low enough to allow a return on the investment from crops to which it is suited without being forced to depend upon abnormally high market prices for the products. Also, there should be an abundance of cheap water, the soil should be deep, rich and well drained and the land should be located so that climatic conditions will allow a diversity of crops and bring them to maturity early enough in the season to take advantage of higher prices paid on the market for early, high-quality crops.

Last Section of Tract to Open Today

Unit No. 5, the last remaining section of Griffith Park Manor, will be put on sale today by the Dickinson & Gillespie Corporation, it was announced yesterday by Fritz B. Burns, vice-president and general manager. Reservations that have been made in that unit indicate that it will be one of the most active sales ever staged by the company.

"The two most interesting features of the Griffith Park Manor development are its proximity to the city's 3751-acre playground at Griffith Park and the peculiar convergence of major boulevards at this tract," said Mr. Burns.

"Land values in the vicinity of the park, as recently published on a basis of assessments, have increased 200 per cent in five years. The elaborate plans for the development of the park through a period of years to come insure a continued gain in property values there."

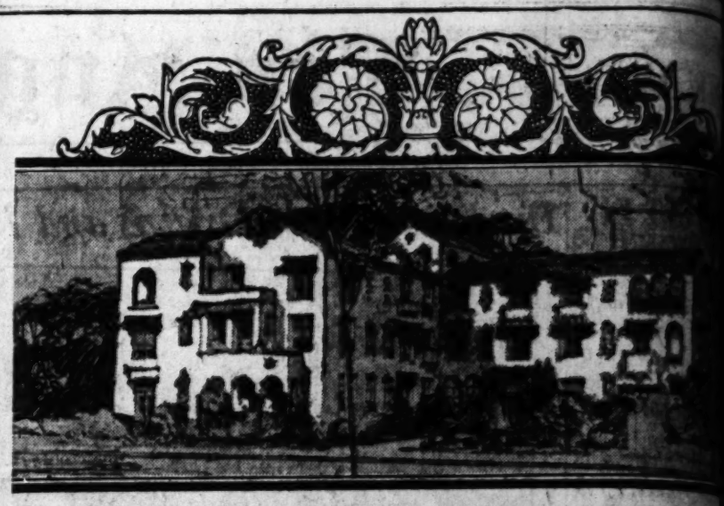
FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

tracts, danger lurks. Too many owners have paid their one-fifth installments regularly, presuming that the money has been applied by the contractor to bills for material, only to find that the builder has paid the bills for material on another more pressing job. Relying on the contractor's payment of bills the unwary owner prepares to move into a home taxed by liens.

Immediately after progress payments are made to the contractor, one should request to see the receipted labor and material bills. It is advisable to demand duplicates of those receipts, forever precluding the possibility of liens against the property.

Steps for the prudent builder to follow are: The selection of a competent architect, approval of his plans, request for bids from four or five reliable contractors, investigation of the individual contract offers, completion of financial arrangements, letting of the contract, placing the contractor under material and completion bond and, then, watching the receipted labor and material bills. Only a common-sense procedure, but a fool-proof one.



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Better Hotels, Better Apartments, and Better Business Buildings . . . better from the standpoint of design, construction, interior arrangement, heating, lighting, ventilating, fireproofing, water-proofing and soundproofing.

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BUTTONWILLOW RANCH

Buy Now while present prices prevail.

Rich deep, well-drained Farm land with gravity water.

$125 to $150 per Acre

. . . Also several thousand acres of excellent water-bearing Farm land NOW SELLING AT

$25 to $45 per Acre

You Have 10 Years To Pay

VALUES ARE BOUND TO INCREASE

THE HISTORY and resources of the great empire of rich farm land owned by Miller and Lux has been known all over the world for many years. That it comprises thousands of acres of California's choicest farming land is conceded by experts everywhere.

The decision to open this great property to the public at this time is one of the most active period of development in Southern California is a great epoch in itself.

One does not have to be versed in farm land values to appreciate instantly that at the low opening prices at which Buttonwillow land is being offered, it is selling far below its present value.

It is one of those rare opportunities which happen only once in a lifetime. You can buy Buttonwillow land at present prices with perfect safety and let it lie with full assurance of increase in value and substantial returns on the investment.

Buttonwillow Ranch land has every requisite for successful farming; deep, rich, well-drained soil, abundance of gravity water, ideal climate, location near metropolitan markets with good railroad and rail transportation. Practically every crop known to California will produce heavy yields there. It is particularly suited to dairying, stock, sheep, hogs and poultry owing to its ability to produce alfalfa, grain, milo maize and kafir corn for stock on an economic basis.

On the long time payment plan profit from crops should pay for the land long before the last payment is due.

TERMS 25% cash; balance in ten annual payments—6% on deferred payments.

All Owner's Oil Rights Go to the Purchaser

Buttonwillow Ranch is not being sold as an oil property. However, there is a speculative angle worth considering. A lease on all or part, under agreement with the owners, is now available on all of the survey. Under this agreement all owner's oil rights go to the purchaser of the land. You may derive added income from oil production.

LOCAL OFFICES:
418 Main St., Taft, California
26 No. Euclid Ave., Pasadena, Calif.
620 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Calif.
1513 18th St., Bakersfield, Calif.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
(EXCLUSIVE AGENTS)
LAND DEPARTMENT RICK BURROWS, Manager
712 South Hill Street, Los Angeles, California

Mail this Coupon

PLEASE send me full information on Buttonwillow Ranch. I am interested in Farming——— Dairying——— Hogs——— Poultry———

Name ———

Address ———

Happiness Bought on Easy Payments—
Obtainable on Terms to Suit Any Income—
In the Real Estate Columns of Times Want Ads

99 YR. GROUND LEASE

Northwest corner of Pico Blvd. & Western Ave. 6% for 10 years and 7½% for 89 years on present valuation. Ripe for development speculation. We consider this the best we have had to offer.

See Mr. Evans

IAL APARTMENT OR HOTEL SITE

(2) blocks north Hollywood Blvd. A triple ge which means a three way exposure, re- fire hazard and three (3) streets for park-

TOTAL FRONTAGE 523 FEET

in high class district, overlooking Holly- and West Los Angeles but easily accessible. unusual depth affords ample space on rear of lot for a high class garage in conjunction improvements.

Price $75,000. Reasonable Terms.
Frank T. Baker, Owner's Representative

INVESTORS!

One story brick building entirely leased to chain store organization for 15 years. Located in fine business center. Price $12,500, will show approximately 12½%.

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FOR OVER 21 YEARS
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"
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A Downtown Property ...at an East Side Price

728 Crocker St., near Figueroa & 11th

For Sale—

A property that shows a good net re- now with future enhancement assured.

50 foot frontage with 150 foot depth. Attractively priced for a quick sale.

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WE HAVE THE "FACTS"

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OUR OWN HOME
IN HEART OF THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT

BRAUNDALE ACRES

The Subdivision Different

DRIVE OUT TODAY AND SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL MODEL FUR FARM

Acre with a beautiful home, complete with Rabbits or Chickens, or both, $4500 and up. from 50 to 90 full-bearing fruit trees on each acre. We will build your home to suit you.

Close to city, schools, churches, etc., located at the Banks of Ontario, Cal.

Investigate This At Once

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Kindly send me information regarding your Rabbit and Chicken Farms.
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Address ..... Phone .....
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BUYING A HOME

How many people cling to a hazy notion that some day, somehow they will buy themselves a home?

Actual beginnings are what count. Make your investment on a homesite—or on a completed home—pay the rest at regular intervals—and then move forward to ownership.

The real estate columns of The Times have made the way for thousands to acquire a home.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

STATE FIRST IN REALTY RATING

Association Leads in Five Different Comparisons

Los Angeles Board Second Largest in Nation

Local Body Has 877 Actives and 251 Associates

The roster of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, just issued by the National Real Estate Journal, shows California, according to Harry B. Allen, president of the California Real Estate Association, to hold the undisputed position of first place, as follows:

California has the largest number of active boards; the largest number of realty men; the largest combined total of realty men and associate members, who are property owners; the largest membership of salesmen, and has increased its national strength by 15 per cent over a year ago.

The National Association roster shows a decrease of about 1000 actives for the year. The State of Florida, which was credited with nearly 4000 brokers in the roster a year ago, now has a list of 1467. There are eight States which have 1000 or more brokers—namely California, Illinois, New York, Florida, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey and Michigan. These States contain the cities where more than one-half of the annual $6,000,000,000 building is going on annually.

FIRST IN NUMBER OF BOARDS

California ranks first in number of boards, realty men and combined strength of memberships. Florida is second in number of boards. Illinois is second in number of brokers, but third in combined strength. New York is third in number, but second in combined strength. Ohio is sixth in number, but has the largest total of associated members.

The combined strength of the States show 28,148 brokers, of whom more than 50 per cent are in the first eight stated States. There are 19,751 associated members, and a grand total of 42,899 for the entire United States and Canada. There are 633 local boards in the national organization. Of these ninety-seven are in California.

SECOND LARGEST BOARD

Illinois has the largest board, which is Chicago, and California the second, Los Angeles, Chicago has 1270 actives and 1501 associated members, a grand total of 2771. Los Angeles has 877 actives and 251 associates, a grand total of 1128. The national roster ten years ago showed 148 boards and nearly 7500 brokers. Now California alone has nearly half of this strength.

Other California boards rated in the national rosters: San Francisco, 200 actives and 727 affiliated, total 927; Oakland, 170 actives and 213 affiliated, total 383; San Diego, 174 actives, 169 affiliated; Long Beach, 131 actives and eighty associated; Pasadena, 115 actives and 165 associated; Glendale, 103 actives.

LARGE INCREASE NOTED

The number of national boards has increased from 183 at the close of the war, to 633; and the number of brokers from 10,077 to over 23,000.

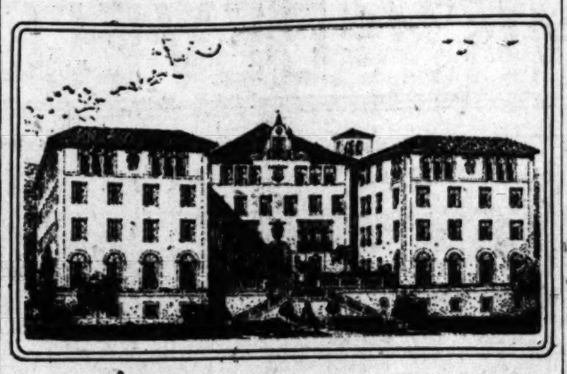
According to President Allen, the State-wide organization which the California Real Estate Association has built up is largely responsible for, and is helping to maintain the leadership of California. Last year, he estimated, the real estate turnover in California was about $50,000,000. This does not mean commissions paid to brokers. It means the aggregate of the deals transacted by brokers and owners in this State.

Through district organization, extending to nineteen representative areas of the State, the brokers now have a State-wide machinery that gives apportionment and representation to its members that is proving a big success, he said.

BROKERS UPHELD

Real estate brokers of California are entitled to commissions when they bring principals of a deal together, although they or their agents are not actually present at the time the deal is closed, according to a decision recently handed down by Acting Justice Johnson of the Second District Court of Appeals.

Four-Story Apartment for Hollywood



Involves $382,000 Investment

Involving a total investment of $382,000, construction is now being rushed on the five-story apartment-house shown above, at Sunset Boulevard and Queen's Road. It is being built by Alexander B. Gollos, with Arthur Bard & Co. as contractors, and Charles S. Cobb as architect. It will occupy the northeast corner, with 150-foot frontage on the boulevard. The structure will contain thirty-one five-room apartments, a basement garage for thirty-one cars, and will be of Italian villa architecture.

LOT SALES HEAVY IN NEW TRACT

Property Improvements Rushed as Deals Climb to $600,000 Mark

With almost $600,000 in sales recorded in Leimert Park at the end of the first thirty days of active selling, a report on the construction progress in this residential subdivision was prepared by Earl Tuttle, resident manager for Bates & Borland, who have the contract for street improvement in the tract.

According to Tuttle's statement, more than 100,000 cubic yards of earth have been moved. All the streets in the first unit have been rough graded and miles of ditches have been dug for the installation of water, gas, electric conduits and sewers. Four miles of water-main trenches are now open, with the pipe on the ground for immediate connections, and two miles of gas-main trenches have been dug.

In addition to the extensive street-construction program, $50,000 worth of homes are already being built under the supervision of George J. Adams, architectural adviser.

A large tract map fourteen feet high has been painted on the wall of the main auditorium in the Leimert Park Administration Building upon which a daily record of sales is posted.

TEN PRIZE PLANS WILL BE UTILIZED

Building Program to Be Launched at Once in Glendale Highlands

Activity in launching the building program that will result in ten prize hillside homes is under way in Brand Park Estates in Glendale Highlands, according to the Rondith Corporation. The company will utilize at once the ten prize-winning designs of its recent architectural competition.

While a definite decision as to which of the winning plans will first be developed into a residence has not been made, officials are said to favor the design that took first award of $750, entered by H. Roy Kelley of Pasadena, president of the Los Angeles Architectural Club.

The prize drawings, which are on exhibition in an artistic residence just completed on the property, are said to have proved a magnet for visitors during the week, special attention being paid to the entries of Mr. Kelley and of Miss Edla Muir of Santa Monica, and of John J. Langdon of Hollywood, winners of second and third awards, respectively.

New Clubhouse Plans Provide Women's Floor

One entire floor of the new $850,000 Wilshire Athletic Club will be devoted to facilities for the entertainment and convenience of women, plans now being prepared by Walker & Eisen revealed yesterday. The floor will have an auditorium, catering quarters, kitchen facilities, lounge rooms, etc. Women will be permitted to join the club and the families of men members also will be entitled to the privileges of members, according to Frank H. Brooks, president of the club and first vice-president of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

Mr. Brooks hopes to make the clubhouse a rendezvous for women's club meetings and affairs of a social nature, as well as a place for recreation. In order to carry out his plans it recently was decided to make the structure eight or nine instead of six stories high.

Ground will be broken for the building this summer, the site being on South Oxford near Third street and Western avenue. It is hoped to have the clubhouse completed early next year.

PROTEST DATE SET

A twenty-foot setback line on Victory Boulevard between Hazeltine avenue and Kester avenue has been scheduled for protest before the Council on June 13.

PETITION ASKS BRIDGE FUNDS

Chamber Seeks $250,000 for Span Completion

Phases of Glendale-Hyperion Project Rushed

Cost of Operations Expected to Total $2,000,000

Yesterday E. Z. Collings, president of the Northwest Chamber of Commerce, petitioned the City Council to take immediate action to obtain the $350,000 required to complete the Glendale-Hyperion bridge, Los Angeles' new viaduct for traffic relief between Glendale, Moreno Highlands and downtown Los Angeles. This remaining contract is the separation of the grade structure between Glendale avenue and Riverside Drive.

"This will bring the total cost of all operations to complete this viaduct to almost $2,000,000," said Mr. Collings. "The county has already appropriated $660,000. The balance of the cost will be divided between the Pacific Electric Railway Company and the city."

The construction program calls for the present wooden Glendale bridge to be used until the Hyperion wing is completed. Then the traffic will be shifted across the Hyperion span through Moreno Highlands, via West Silver Lake Boulevard while the Glendale bridge is being built.

Lang & Bergstrum, contractors to whom the job for the Glendale-Hyperion bridge, the separation of the grade with Riverside Drive and all of the Glendale span of the Los Angeles River, was awarded for $1,068,000, is now working on all three jobs. The southerly approach and the Waverly Drive bridge, both separate contracts, are nearly finished. The northerly approach is rapidly being completed by the Pacific Electric. The fill on the south side of the Glendale bridge has been finished.

ESCROW DEPARTMENT FORMED BY EXCHANGE

The Builders' Exchange Escrow Company has been organized as a new department of the Builders' Exchange, according to announcement made yesterday by David Woodhead, chairman of the executive committee of the exchange. The company starts with a paid-up capital of $25,000 and will handle trustee and escrow matters exclusively for members of the exchange. O. R. Hansen, who has long been interested in financial concerns, is to have direct charge of the escrow company.

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on

Improved Business Property

in exchange for

APARTMENT HOUSE BUILDING

in proven rental district

$90,000—Clear

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REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

KELLS & GRANT
SPECIAL BUYS
that should command attention

Vermont Ave. Corner Stores.

5 Stores, High-Class Brick Bldg. on 85 ft. Corner. In Wilshire section of Vermont Ave. All leased to responsible permanent tenants. Can deliver this choice investment at $57,500 for quick action. See Mr. O'Hara.

Eight Street Corners. Major Traffc.

Things are stirring on this major traffic street between Vermont and Western. We can deliver 3 corners at a rare bargain, at a value less than frontage on any other similar street in Wilshire section. See Mr. Grant.

Western Ave. Stores—$46,500.

Exceptionally fine investment in choice business block. Lot 65x140, close to Uptown Theatre, in that busy section of Western Ave. Lot alone is worth price asked. This has a wonderful future for heavy value enhancement. See Mr. Kells.

Third St. Corner. 150 Ft. Frontage.

The best value in a large vacant corner in the entire Wilshire district, where large building improvements are scheduled for the immediate future. Located on the choicest portion of 3rd Street. Priced 'way below its actual value for prompt action. See Mr. Flanagan.

KELLS & GRANT
WILSHIRE and WESTERN
DU 3000

Lets Talk it Over — **CLINCH —AND— THURTLE** REALTORS

WESTERN AVE. AT FOURTH DRexel 2368

SHARE IN THE FUTURE PROSPERITY OF LOS ANGELES. BUY WELL LOCATED BUSINESS PROPERTY

WE HAVE AT THIS TIME A NUMBER OF OUTSTANDING BARGAINS WHICH WILL APPEAL TO THE MOST CONSERVATIVE INVESTOR AS WELL AS THE CANNY SPECULATOR.

"Let's Talk It Over"

2-Story Bank Building. Price $100,000

Located on major uptown business artery. Branch bank, stores and offices. Steel frame and brick building. Mortgage $35,000, 6%. Fine location, in busy theater and shopping district. Might consider part trade. Assured income.

For Exchange. 2-Story Brick Building

Price $135,000. Located in heart of exclusive uptown shopping district. Six stores and 4 apartments. Lot 99x143 ft. to 15-ft. alley. Stores all under lease and show fine income.

Store Building Sacrifice

Price $150,000. Will consider any reasonable offer. Here is a real opportunity for someone to acquire one of the best located uptown business corners in the city. Artistic 2-story building, stores and offices. Well leased now, and should show well over 10% on total purchase price. This property has a good future as well as secure income. $50,000 cash required to handle.

Vine Street Corner. $475 Foot

Values on Vine Street are increasing very rapidly. This is a 130-ft. corner and the bank has appraised this property for considerably more than it can be purchased for. Present income carries the property. An excellent speculation and a sure money maker. $115,000 to $125,000 in trade considered.

Western Avenue Exchange. Price $50,000

Brick stores, north of Wilshire. 50-ft. full depth lot. Big improvements planned for close-by property. Will take well located vacant or improved in exchange to $25,000. This is a property sure to enhance in value.

Store Building Sacrifice. Price $55,000

Price greatly reduced for quick sale. $27,500 cash required to handle 3 brick stores on prominent west-side major artery. Tenants include prominent chain store, market, good druggist and other reliable tenants. Present income, exclusive of vacancies, $5688 yearly. This is a real bargain.

Consider Winning Design for Creation

For Glendale Hillsides

The home design shown above, the work of H. Roy Kelley of Pasadena, probably will be utilized first in the plan of the Rondith Corporation to utilize the ten prize-winning plans submitted in its recent architectural competition for homes, to be erected in Glendale Highlands.

JMC

Building Incomes

OUR organization, with its veteran experience along a specialized line of construction, is building more than buildings; it is building incomes for wise investors.

YOU'VE heard of Close-bilt structures—have you inquired about our many present bargains in money-making apartments or courts?

Courtesy to Brokers

J. M. CLOSE

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Member L.A. Realty Board

Oil Stock Buyers Turning to Real Estate

Recent experiences of many investors in the stock market have caused them to turn with confidence to real estate, *the unfailing source of all wealth!* We emphatically recommend the following properties for your immediate consideration.

$15,000—Major Boulevard Stores
Close-in location. Improved with stucco building containing three store rooms. Rents $1800 per annum. Surrounded by rapidly growing apartment section with good buying power. Some terms may be arranged.

$29,000—Sunset Boulevard Corner
Improved with substantial and attractive brick store building, fronting almost 100 feet on the boulevard. Near well known junction and transfer point. Income $250 per month. Now clear; easy terms may be arranged if desired.

$31,500—Melrose Corner Brick Stores
90 foot frontage. New pressed brick building all leased at over $3500 per annum. Rapidly growing district. No trades, but will accept moderate cash payment or good first mortgage on account.

OWNERS, LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US IF YOU WANT ACTION!

See Mr. Cole or Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO

Sales Agents for "Pellissier Square"
Apartment Sites Supreme
WILSHIRE at WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

If you are seriously interested in securing the best location for a self-supporting garden home, it will pay you to investigate the

Charles Weeks Poultry Community

the most intensive poultry center in the world, where over 300 intensive little farms with an investment of Four Million Dollars are marketing One Million Dollars' worth of produce, per year, through its own co-operative organization.

Charles Weeks Lectures

Over KNX Fridays 12:45 to 1:30 p.m. and every Sunday 2 p.m. on his One-Acre Farm in the west end of the beautiful San Fernando Valley. This lecture reveals the marvelous possibilities on ONE acre. It will be a revelation to you. If you cannot come, send for free literature. Address: Charles Weeks, Owensmouth, Calif.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

HISTORIC TRACT NOW IMPROVED

Verdugo Terrain Comprises 101-Acre Area

Hillsides and Level Land in Realty Offering

Contracts Let for 20 Homes to Cost $120,000

The Stansberry Corporation is creating a new community in one of California's most historic centers—the first Spanish grant ever given to a Californian, the doughty Jose Maria Verdugo, soldier of the King of Spain in 1784.

Verdugo chose that territory in preference to all of California, and on the terrain now being developed by W. L. Stansberry under the name of Glendale Park Manor he made his home almost 150 years ago. Comprising 101 acres of hillsides and level land that includes all of the original Glendale City Park, Glendale Park Manor has its western front on Verdugo Boulevard, its eastern borders adjoin Flintridge and Chevy Chase, its northern line touches Oakwood tract and its southern on property owned by F. P. Newport.

Glendale Park Manor was acquired from the city of Glendale by the W. W. Rainey organization and early this year was purchased by the Stansberry Corporation. Improvements totaling $250,000 are being installed now by the Pioneer Engineering and Construction Corporation. This includes curbs, sidewalks, paving, water, gas and electric lights.

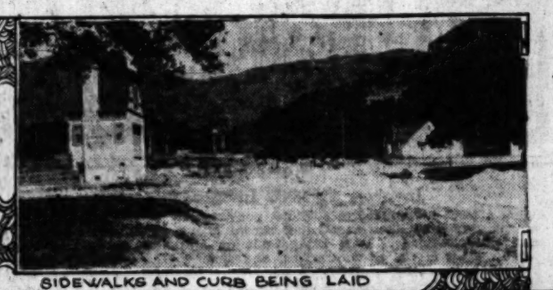
The tract master gas main was laid two weeks ago as the preliminary step toward institution of laterals to the upper reaches of the tract. Ten days ago curbs and sidewalks were laid on Los Encinos avenue, the main entrance to the area from Verdugo Boulevard. Sidewalk on Verdugo Boulevard followed, and preparations are now being made for extension of curbs, sidewalks and paving on Alpha Road and the upper end of Los Encinos avenue.

Contracts have been let for twenty homes in Glendale Park Manor during the coming year at an estimated cost of $120,000, two of which will be started tomorrow.

W. L. Stansberry is a financier of experience in Portland, Seattle and Los Angeles. Directly in charge of sales in Glendale Park Manor is W. A. de Rabideaux, whose special has been hillside property in Minnesota and Southern California. J. K. Dodge, general manager of the Pioneer Engineering and Construction Corporation, is in charge of the improvements.

First Spanish Grant Becomes Homesite Area in Foothills

STANSBERRY POINT OVERLOOKING VERDUGO VALLEY



SIDEWALKS AND CURB BEING LAID

GLENDALE PARK MANOR

SCENE ON LOS ENCINOS AVENUE

EL SEGUNDO SCHOOL JOB UNDER WAY

First Buildings of Group Begun as Part of Bond-Issue Project

The contracts have been let and work has begun on the first units of the El Segundo High School which will involve an expenditure of $220,000. The sixteen-acre site recently purchased for the purpose is on the east side of Main street, between Mariposa and Oak avenues. The completed high school plant will consist of the administration building, the liberal arts and household arts buildings, the manual training building, and the gymnasium, a quarter-mile running track and amphitheater to seat 500 spectators.

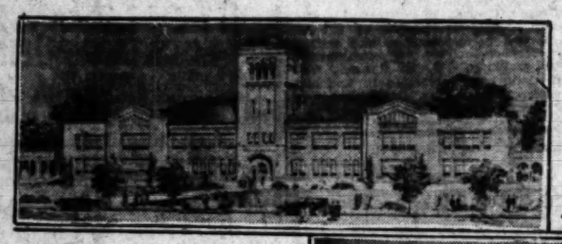
The administration building, on the center of the Main-street frontage, will be T-shaped, with a frontage of 260 feet and a total depth of 212. It will contain an auditorium with a capacity of 1000 on the first floor. A stage, twenty-eight feet by seventy-nine feet, is completely equipped with the most modern of lighting equipment, dressing-rooms and property rooms.

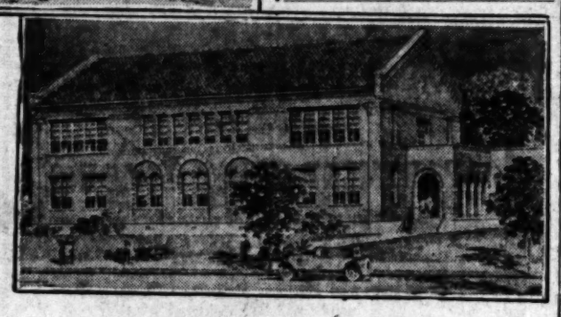
The household arts unit will be located on the north of the administration building and connected to it by an open arcade. It will be sixty-four feet by 104 feet in size and two stories high. The liberal arts building will be located to the south of the administration building. It will also be connected to the main building with an arcade.

The manual arts building and gymnasium will be located in the rear. The first named building will be sixty-one feet by 114 feet, and one story high. The gymnasium will be ninety-three feet by ninety-five feet. The gymnasium floor will be sixty feet by ninety feet, with a twenty-foot ceiling. Provision is made for showers, locker and dressing-rooms for both boys and girls, and visiting teams, and offices for both men and women instructors.

The high school plant is being erected from the $500,000 bond issue voted a year ago by the citizens of El Segundo. The general contract for the administration and household arts building has been awarded to the Herbert M. Baruch Corporation, members of the Associated General Contractors of Los Angeles; the plumbing to the Pacific Pipe and Supply Company, the wiring to E. C. Nickel of Glendale, the painting to S. E. Swan of South Gate, and the heating and ventilating to J. Herman Company, Los Angeles. The architects for the plant are Alfred W. Rea and Charles E. Garstang of Los Angeles.

First Units in Educational Group





To Cost $220,000

As the first structures in the El Segundo High School project, the administration building (above) and the household arts building have been launched. The two units will aggregate $220,000. In style, the buildings will be of Italian Romanesque of the Renaissance period. The exterior facing will be of rug brick in shades varying from a light brown to a deep yellow, and with art stone trimming. The roof will be of varicolored red tile. The main building will be surmounted by a tower twenty-seven feet square and eighty feet high.

ADDITION TO PLANT

An addition to the industrial plants in the Santa Fe avenue section of the city will shortly be erected by the Western Oxygen Company at its plant, located at 2421 East Fifty-eighth street. Hamm, Grant & Bruner, architects and engineers, 607 Ferguson Building, Los Angeles, are completing plans and specifications for a one-story office building and covered loading platform, 45x52 feet. The improvement will represent a cost of $7000, and is expected to be completed early in July.

NEW SCHOOL FOR FONTANA

Junior High Structure to Cost $150,000; Work to Start in June; Rapid Growth Reflected

FONTANA, May 21.—Plans for the addition of $150,000 junior high school building to this community's educational system were revealed today with the closing of negotiations for the purchase of a ten-acre site at the northeast corner of Mango and Perris avenues by the Board of Trustees of the Chaffee Union High School District, of which Fontana is a part.

G. Stanley Wilson of Riverside, one of the outstanding school architects in the West, has been commissioned to prepare plans for the structure. The school will be of Spanish design, conforming to the architecture of buildings in the Fontana townsite proper, and will include several radically new features in school construction. It will have seventeen rooms, auditorium, gymnasium and other facilities.

Construction work probably will be started in June on the first unit of the building, which will contain six or eight rooms. Combined with the cost of the land, the investment in the initial structure will be approximately $50,000, it was pointed out by members of the Board of Trustees. It is expected that the first unit will be ready for occupancy by the fall school term.

The new junior high school will be operated co-operatively by the Fontana Board of Education and the Board of Trustees of the Chaffee Union High School District.

The Fontana school system at present consists of three schools, a junior high and a grammar school in the central part of the district and a grammar school in the Declez section of the southwest. A total investment of about $100,000 is represented in these structures. Reports from the Fontana Board of Education show that four years ago, the school system had only three teachers and one principal. Now there are twenty-five teachers and a principal.

LOCAL COMPANY BUYS OLIVE-STREET SITE

The recent sale of the property at 1351-55 South Olive street to the Los Angeles Addressing and Mailing Company is announced by F. W. Kadletz & Co.

The property is at present being improved with a two-story building covering the entire holdings. The grounds, together with the improvements, involve a consideration of approximately $80,000, and upon its completion will be occupied by the new owners for their Los Angeles home.

It is the intention of the Los Angeles Addressing and Mailing Company to ultimately establish branches throughout Southern California in the larger cities and in the future contemplate the opening of a new business in San Diego.

ENGINEERS APPROVE STANDARDS

Uniform Specifications for Sand, Rock, Gravel Near Adoption

Standard specifications for sand, rock and gravel used in construction work, which have been considered at a series of conferences between city and county officials of Southern California, the State Highway Commission, producers, architects and contractors, have now been passed upon by the American Society of Civil Engineers, Los Angeles section, according to a report made to the Builders' Exchange. The purpose is to establish a standard that will result in uniform good construction.

Tentative specifications, which were drawn January 6, have been approved in great part by the civil engineers, it is reported, but a few changes have been suggested.

It is proposed by the engineers that a general conference be called, with representatives present from the territory between Santa Barbara and San Diego, for the consideration of the proposed changes and the adoption of the specifications.

Contract Given for Supply of Iron Castings

Contracts calling for the supply of 2800 complete sets of gray iron furnace castings within the next five months have been placed by the Ward Heater Company of Los Angeles with the Long Beach Iron Works, it was announced yesterday by Samuel S. Sprout, president of the local concern.

The size of the contract may be appreciated, according to Sprout, from the fact that it will require half the iron company's staff and equipment to fill the order within the specified time; that 106 cars will be required to haul the castings, each car having an 18,000-pound capacity, and that, figuring eighteen cars to the train, the order will supply freight for nearly nineteen trainloads.

The order, one of the largest on record in the city for this type of casting, was made necessary, according to the executive, by the unexpected demand for gas heating equipment this spring from the east.

Bids are now being called for by the Ward Heater Company, the official stated, for the supply of iron castings for the concern's oil-burning furnace. Contract specifications call for the delivery each day of a certain number of castings, and provide that under construction will increase this total considerably.

Construction Advancing Rap

New Sears-Roebuck Structures

ROADS AID COUNTY GRO

Orange Highways Penetrate All Parts Districts as Economic Policy

One of the prime reasons why Orange county is one of the State, according to county officials, is due to the fact that large amount of the revenue received is applied to the upkeep ways and roads.

While a few of the roads are not paved, the county officials point with pride to the fact that the few remaining dirt roads are among the best that can be found anywhere in the State. No matter how far from the main highway he may be located, every farmer in the county can be reached over a good road is the boast of officials.

Orange farmers can move their crops to the markets with speed, saving them a large haulage cost and the waste of time that confronts the average Eastern farmer and those living in communities where less thought and attention is given to road building and upkeep. Through this saving in time the farmer can devote more care to increasing his production while, because of the less expense for haulage, he is enabled to save in his shipping costs. This last is a big item as every dollar saved means much in this day of large overhead and smaller prices for agricultural products. Graders are frequently being sent over all stretches of dirt road, scraping and leveling the sides as well as the center, thus keeping the roads at all times wide and smooth.

In so many places thousands of dollars are expended in building and maintaining the paved roads and those passing through cities, while little heed is given to the cross-roads and those penetrating the less thickly settled sections. This, it is pointed out, is not true in Orange county where, much thought is given to the roads leading to the farms and agricultural districts.

Orange county was among the first to take up the idea of hard-surfaced roads, starting with the oiled surface; then with macadam, and from that to concrete base, surfaced with macadam and finally adopting that most modern of roads—the concrete highway.

FLINTRIDGE BUILDING FIGURES IN MILLIONS

Home construction in Flintridge, the residence community named after its founder, Senator Frank P. Flint, has already exceeded, in cost $4,000,000, and, according to offices of the Flintridge Sales Company, homes now under construction will increase this total considerably.

Work Start on $1,000 Arizona

FLORENCE (Ariz.) (exclusive)—Tractors on the site of La Palma, village on which $1 expended. The project Lake, southeast of backed by a number capitalists.

The first industry tile plant, at which the material for every house to with the roads to be spent on the which twenty-one contracted, while golf course has been J. Collis, the Chicago who is a member

According to Arizonan who is end of the enterprise to be complete inclusion of ply systems.

Lindsay Ph Interest S to New O

LINDSAY, May 21. Sale of controlling Lindsay Home Telephone graph Company, by manager, to R. Huntington Beach, was few days since. The already taken possession.

Mr. Cockington has telephone business for ty-eight years, having sold the Huntington Beach exchange to Laguna Beach exchange owned.

During the ten years has been in Lindsay local exchange from sections.

Mr. and Mrs. Cockington Lindsay until the sale year when they will go

5½ AND 6%
MONEY
without delay for
FIRST MORTGAG LOANS
3, 5 or 10 years on Improved City Property
No Appraisal Fee
No Escrow Charge
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It May Start
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VISTA is the last Impe with a fully developed California. Its situatio the sea produces a mi offers the ideal spot for

Land of G Pos

An astonishing variety cessfully at Vista—Av deciduous fruits, and al berries and other produ

Because of a quick tile soil and the unsur possible to raise three 14 months. Today the now planted to "quick-

Vista Lands At Origin Big Prof

Undeveloped acreag can be secured at price where in Southern Cali velopment now taking was pioneered by Edw should rapidly approach ing districts, where val per acre for planted la

Vista acreage may $450 to $750 an acre, asked for similar lands and may be purchased

EDWIN HART, the Vista district; which were secured lowest possible pric Get the facts rega structive service re Fill in and mail the

EDWIN
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BUY REAL EST
6-Rm. Home and Complete F nishings Piece by Piece. 188 N. Normandie Ave. Just of Beverly; Lot about 50x

S. W. COR.
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Apartment or Bunga
5-Family Flats
4 Stores and 9 Garages
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Page 15

CHOCO
641 S. Western at W

Flavoring Drawn From Numerous Parts of World

A recent Federal trade review has disclosed that when a person consumes a dish of ice cream, he or she at once becomes a factor in the commerce of many nations.

Not many people, according to K. L. Carver, vice-president and general manager of the Crescent Creamery Company, are aware that almost every country in the world is drawn upon at some time or other for the food and flavoring materials that enter into the manufacture of the American national delicacy.

In the matter of cholocate alone, he stated, the industry uses large quantities of cocoa beans annually from all the American tropics, Aribo, Bahia, Caracas, Cayenne, Ceylon, Guatemala, Haiti, Java, Machala, Maracaibo, Santo Domingo, Surinam, Trinidad, the British West Indies, Martinique and Seychelles.

For vanilla, the flavor most popular with all Americans, Mexico is the producer of the finest quality, the French Isle of Reunion comes next and then Tahiti, Mauritius, South America and New Guinea. Sugar supplies come from South America, the West Indies, the Philippines and Hawaii. Some of the fruits are grown in tropical countries, while gelatin is from the United States and France. Special processes are used to insure that it will conform with the pure food laws of all countries.

HIGH PRESSURE SALES BELIEVED ELIMINATED

The brow-beating type of salesmanship in California's real estate business, as well as high pressure sales types is at an end, Stephen Barnson, State Real Estate Commissioner, has announced. The commissioner states he believes new forms of application for salesmen's licenses will stop much of the evil, and has requested all realty men to aid in calling attention of the department to infractions of the act.

FOR SALE
Beautiful Home
515 No. Highland Ave. Hollywood

8 Rooms, 3 colored Tile Baths, real Fireplace in Living-room, Den and Master Bedroom. Beautiful imported tile floors in Reception Hall, Den and Chinese. High wooden antique beam ceiling in Living-room with heavy random laid oak plank floor. Beautiful parquet floor in Dining Room. Living, Dining Room and Den finished in genuine antique walnut; nice servant's quarter. The colored tile walks in the kitchen (to ceiling) redwood sunbeam and the utmost in sanitation. Large electric refrigerator (Servel); 3 beautiful decorated Bedrooms upstairs, airtight steel clothes closet, cedar wardrobe, special designed electric fixtures throughout. Hot air, electrically controlled heating system. Tile aquarium in patio; 2-car garage; sturdy construction with extra deep steel reinforced foundations and garage floor. Cement drive laid on thick sand cushions to insure permanent endurance. It is an assured fact that Highland Ave. will be beautified by a parking center with lawn and shrubs and taking off truck traffic unless killed during protest period by property owners, which apparently will be impossible in a community of boosters.

Open for inspection daily 3-5 P.M.
Also Sunday afternoon.

SPECIAL PRICE FOR QUICK SALE
Owner: W. A. Colby, 2295 W. 41st Pl.
Phone AXridge 4238.
Builder: Don Hultin, 6914 Melrose Ave.
Phone OR. 1101 or ORe 6027.

No fumes low cost
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HEATING COMFORT
Ask about Our Special Summer Discount

Work to Start on Hatchery at Muscoy Farms

Announcement that construction work would begin immediately on one of the largest commercial poultry hatcheries in Southern California at Muscoy, the 11,000-acre community of small farms and income country homesites adjoining the city of San Bernardino, was made yesterday by Leonard A. Hardie, manager of the Muscoy division of J. B. Roof, Inc., who are developing the property.

"The Muscoy community hatchery will have an annual capacity of 1,000,000 baby chicks, with three sections of incubators, each of which will handle 47,000 eggs at a hatching," said Hardie. It is to be housed in a modern building fifty feet long and twenty-six feet in width. The hatchery is to be operated for the benefit of poultrymen at Muscoy by the company, supplying the best grade of White Leghorn stock at reduced prices.

It will be completed in time for the first fall hatching in August.

MONTEBELLO PROPERTY BRINGS $275,000 SUM

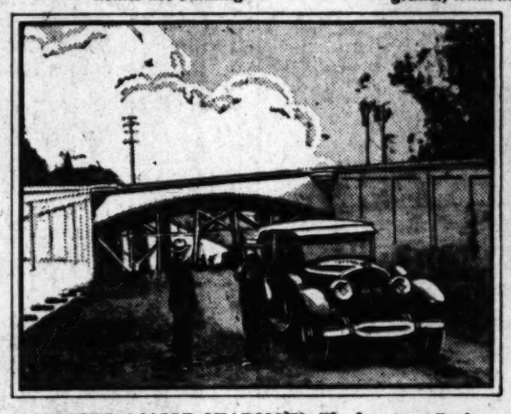
A block in Montebello on Whittier Boulevard running from Sixth to Seventh streets and which includes six lots owned by Mrs. E. M. Vawter has been sold to an Oregon man for $275,000. The block has been purchased for investment purposes. The deal has aroused considerable interest among property owners and especially those who have lots on Whittier Boulevard.

Moreno Highlands

Over looking *Beautiful* Silver Lake
—Between Vermont and Broadway—

A REVELATION! *Not a mirage, but placid Silver Lake at Moreno Highlands, only 12 minutes from 7th and Broadway. Along the tree bordered shores of this beautiful lake, many attractive homes are building.*

SCENIC DRIVE! *Miles of concrete roads, without steep grades, wind through Moreno Highlands.*



MAJOR TRAFFIC DEVELOPMENTS CREATING PROFITS! *Work is being rushed on Glendale-Hyperion bridge, Los Angeles' greatest viaduct for traffic relief between Los Angeles, Hollywood and Glendale. Moreno Highlands lies right in the path of this major boulevard development.*

ANOTHER MAJOR VIADUCT! *Fletcher Ave., Bridge, nearing completion, will relieve traffic between west Los Angeles, and Pasadena. Fletcher Avenue will be continued through Moreno Highlands, connecting with Beverly Boulevard to establish a practically straight route from Pasadena to Santa Monica.*

GLORIOUS PANORAMIC VIEWS! *More than a hundred miles of changing panoramas stretch out before you at Moreno Highlands, from snow-capped Old Baldy to the blue Pacific and Catalina Island. Hollywood and Los Angeles sparkle like a sea of diamonds at night.*

HOMESITES
$2500
Some More—Some Less
Pay only $250 Down

VISIT THIS BEAUTIFUL MODEL HOME! *Architects and draftsmen have put months in planning and decorating this unique Model Home to give you scores of new and authentic ideas in home construction and furnishings. It is equipped with every modern device and labor saving device.*

How to Reach Moreno Highlands
Drive out Sunset Blvd. to 2900 block. Turn north on Redman and Silver Lake Blvd., to tract or turn north from Glendale Blvd., on Griffith Park Boulevard to tract office.

Strong & Dickinson
ESTABLISHED 1901
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CLARENCE E. KENYON, Sales Manager
Main Sales Office: 2103 W. Silver Lake Dr.

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without delay for
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2, 3 or 10 years on
Improved City Property
No Appraisal Fee
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Used Cars for Sunday
Dodge—Times Want Ads

MORTGAGE GAIN IN PERIOD CITED

Nine-Million-Dollar Jump in Four Months

Banks Handle One-fourth of Trust Volume

Temporary Construction Loan Most Popular

Continued activity in the building field in Los Angeles county is indicated by the fact that the first four months of the current year have shown a progressive increase in the amount of mortgage loans and trust deed loans made through local banks and loan companies, according to a statement made yesterday by Erle M. Leaf, president of the Standard Mortgage Corporation.

Records at the office of the County Recorder show that in January instruments of this character involving $44,000,000 were filed. The February total was $47,000,000, and March showed a total of $52,000,000. The April total was in excess of $53,000,000.

While a certain number of these loans were made on property already improved, the totals for the four months represent a very large volume of new construction work throughout the county. The confidence which exists in mortgage and trust deed loans is shown by the fact that various local banks handled approximately 25 per cent of this business, Mr. Leaf said.

Although it is impossible to ascertain how much eastern capital has sought investment in Southern California on real estate mortgages, a considerable proportion of the funds invested in this manner during the four months is eastern money, and eastern capital is becoming available for local investment in this manner in increasingly larger amounts, it was declared.

The temporary construction loan, through which money is made available for realty improvements during the term of construction work, is very popular with the large eastern insurance companies. These companies prefer to loan on completed improvements, in most cases, and the development of the temporary loan, therefore, enables the builder to obtain local money on an equitable basis to carry out the construction program, the permanent financing being undertaken upon completion of the improvements. Through this plan, funds of the eastern insurance companies are more easily obtainable, and the progress and growth of construction activity here is greatly stimulated.

Three-Story Inn on Coast Highway

Total Investment $310,000

The new Atascadero Inn at Atascadero, situated half-way between Los Angeles and San Francisco on the Coast Highway, is shown above. Three stories high, the structure cost $165,000, with $145,000 additional spent in improvements and refinishing. Fred Bartholomew is the lessor.

New Appraisal Forms Popular Among Boards

Approximately 2500 appraisal certificates and 5000 applications for appraisal have been distributed to realty boards throughout the State by the California Real Estate Association since their first appearance less than two months ago.

These forms not only harmonize board standards but are also a source of revenue to the boards. Boards using these standard forms are: Alameda, Alhambra, Anaheim, Bakersfield, Beverly Hills, Fresno, Glendale, Inglewood, Lodi, Long Beach, Montebello, Monterey Peninsula, Ontario, Orange, Redondo Beach, Riverside, San Jose, San Leandro, San Pedro, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, Santa Monica, Shasta county, Southeast, Stockton, Van Nuys, Ventura, West Hollywood and Whittier.

TRACT ACTIVITIES SOARING

More than $500,000 worth of homes have been built or are now under construction at Moreno Highlands since the first of the year. A total of forty-seven homes in all, were the figures given out during this past week by Clarence E. Kenyon, sales manager of Strong and Dickinson, developers of the property. Ground will also be broken for ten more new homes here within the next two weeks, Mr. Kenyon disclosed, which will set a new high record for building activity in the Silver Lake district.

"These new building figures bring the total value of homes built at Moreno Highlands to more than $1,500,000," says Mr Kenyon. "This makes a total of more than 125 homes which means that the average home in Moreno Highlands has cost $12,000, not including the value of the land.

"At least 40 per cent of the homes now under construction here, we learn from the building permits, are being built by professional men.

"Medical men especially on visiting Moreno Highlands are quick to appreciate its convenient location to all parts of the city and proximity to nearly a dozen hospitals all located within a radius of a very few miles.

"On account of the great activity taking place at the Glendale-Hyperion bridge, sales have been enormous on Griffith Park Boulevard bordering Moreno Highlands.

"E. Z. Collings, president of the Northwest Chamber of Commerce, engineer and traffic expert, states that when this bridge is finished, Griffith Park Boulevard will be one of the major arteries of traffic in Los Angeles and will carry as much traffic as Western avenue."

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6%
TO LOAN
On business property, homes, flats and apartments. Applications approved within 24 hours, and loans closed immediately.
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Pacific-S.W. Bk. Bldg., 6th & Spring
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EDWIN G. HART, INC.,
724 Van Nuys Building, L. A.,
Gentlemen:
Please send me descriptive, illustrated literature regarding your Vista holdings and the service you render purchasers.
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Address .....

It May Start You on the Road to
VISTA
and Prosperity

VISTA is the last important body of agricultural land with a fully developed water supply left to Southern California. Its situation between the mountains and the sea produces a matchless climatic condition and offers the ideal spot for the all-year country home.

Land of Great Diversified Possibilities

An astonishing variety of products may be grown successfully at Vista—Avocados, Oranges, Lemons, all deciduous fruits, and all manner of winter vegetables, berries and other products of the soil.

Because of a quickly responsive and highly fertile soil and the unsurpassed climatic conditions it is possible to raise three crops of vegetables at Vista in 14 months. Today there are many hundreds of acres now planted to "quick-return" crops.

Vista Lands Selling Rapidly At Original Prices Offer Big Profit Possibilities

Undeveloped acreage, with a full water supply, can be secured at prices far below similar lands elsewhere in Southern California. With the intensive development now taking place in this territory, which was pioneered by Edwin G. Hart, Inc., land values should rapidly approach those of the older citrus growing districts, where values as high as $2000 to $8000 per acre for planted lands now prevail.

Vista acreage may be procured today for from $450 to $750 an acre, considerably under the prices asked for similar lands in this and other localities, and may be purchased on very favorable terms.

EDWIN G. HART, INC., are the pioneers in the Vista district; have the largest holdings which were secured and now are selling at the lowest possible prices.

Get the facts regarding Vista and the constructive service rendered to our purchasers. Fill in and mail the coupon now.

EDWIN G. HART Inc.
Headquarters
724 Van Nuys Building
Improved AVOCADO Land
Telephone TR. 4521

BUY REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION!
4-Rm. Home and Complete Furnishings Priced by Piece. 1 Block West of Normandie Ave. Just N. of Beverly Blvd.
8-Rm. Bung. and Furnishings 2372 W. 23rd St. "B" Zone lot, about 50x150 ½ blk. East of Arlington
S. W. COR. FREMONT and PLUM
ALHAMBRA
Apartment or Bungalow Court Site; well-located
5-Family Flats, 4 Stores and 8 Garages
BUSINESS FRONTAGE
S. E. Cor. 6th Pl. and S. Central Ave.
S. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park. Centag of 400 Block
OWNER FORCED TO SELL
57x157 ft. to Alley
IDEAL APARTMENT SITE
454 S. Rugby (Bet. Saturn and Zoe)
Huntington Park
Lot about 57x150 ft. to alley
For full details concerning these properties and sale dates see Page 13, Part I, this paper.
CHAS. O'CONNOR & SON
AUCTIONEERS
941 S. Western at Wilshire
Fitz 2134

ACTIVITY AT COVINA SETS YEAR MARK

More Than 300 Acres of Orange Groves Involved in Syndicate Deal

COVINA, May 21.—In real estate activity in this locality the month of May has surpassed any month of the year. In the Charter Oak district more than 300 acres of orange groves have been purchased outright or been taken on option by A. J. Ellis, representative of a large syndicate. The property which has been bought outright is the Irwin-Downey ranch of seventy acres; sixteen acres belonging to W. H. Collins, thirty-six acres, the property of George Furh, and the sixty-acre ranch of Dr. Lewis S. Thorpe. Considerable mystery is attached to the purchase of these large tracts which are beautifully located near the San Jose hills.

Other tracts recently sold are the ten-acre orange grove of H. E. Owen on Section Center to N. M. Ellis of Los Angeles; the sale of twenty-five-acre walnut grove and residence in West Covina by E. A. D. Christopher to Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mowder, formerly of Los Angeles. George W. Asschenbrenner of this place has bought of A. P. Brewer a five-acre orange grove on Arroyo Drive and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Roberts have sold their home and ten acres of Valencias and navels to Oscar Fishback of Beatrice, Neb. Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Grifith have bought from George Haynes, Sr., a dwelling and an acre of land centrally located at Third and Badilio streets.

L. T. Hamersley, who owns hardware stores in this city, Whittier, Puente and El Monte, has this week sold his Covina store to C. E. Johns of West Covina.

New Street of Homesites Open to Sales Today

A street of homesites in Viewpark, located one block west of the street car line at the intersection of Angeles Mesa Drive and West Vernon avenue, will be placed on the market today by the Los Angeles Investment Company.

"Plans for nine or ten homes, homes to be built in Viewpark in the near future are now in course of preparation" W. H. Harrison vice-president of the company, stated.

"It is interesting to note that very few of the many who have purchased homesites there in the last forty days have bought for investment alone. A check shows that 95 per cent have indicated their intention to build homes and live here."

Improvements now being installed in Viewpark include underground conduits for telephone and electric wiring, ornamental electroliers, cement walks, curbs and gutters, parking trees, and gas and water In excess of $100,000 worth of property was sold last week-end by the company, and sales in Viewpark over a forty-day period just finished have broken all homesite sales records of the organization.

Completion of Structure Set for December 1

Setting December 1 as the date for completion of the new unit of the Western Pacific Building, 1031 South Broadway, the Los Angeles Investment company, owners and builders, have had construction crews working night and day this week. They will continue their twenty-four-hour activity until the building is finished.

All underground foundation work was installed within a month of the ground breaking, a job which ordinarily would have taken two months. Last week crews with thirty-five men to the shift poured concrete continuously for thirty-six hours until the first floor was completed in one gigantic slab.

Up to and including the first floor the following amounts of material have been used in the building 279,180 pounds of cement, 1,176,000 pounds of rock, 662,000 pounds of sand, 120,000 feet of lumber, and 258,960 pounds of reinforced steel When the Western Pacific Building is complete it will have 202 feet frontage, the longest on Broadway, it is said.

New Today—

In addition to our full view homesites in Summit Unit

"Viewpark"

We offer you today large homesites, immediately below Summit Unit and fronting on beautiful Angeles Vista Blvd; beginning at the corner of West Vernon Avenue and extending north. Each and every lot is a view lot and wonderfully located. Only two blocks or less from one of the city's major traffic centers—the intersection of Angeles Mesa Drive (soon to be Crenshaw) and West Vernon. Here you find the "E" yellow car line with a five cent fare.

These sites adjoin scores of beautiful homes built by this company, and this is the first time they have been offered to the public.

Contractors and builders should be interested in these sites as all improvements are in ready for you to build.

Upon The Hill

We have had a tremendous sale of homesites in the last five weeks—the biggest in the history of this company. Here we offer 60 to 80 foot frontage full view homesites being fully improved including underground conduits for telephone and electric wires, and ornamental electroliers, as low as

Only $3000

These homesites may be purchased on our usual easy payment plan of only $300 cash and $30 a month. They offer you a splendid investment opportunity or a homesite on which you can build a home and enjoy a view of the city and mountains such as you can get from no other place in Los Angeles.

Viewpark by Automobile:

15 to 20 minutes from 10th and Broadway
15 to 20 minutes to the beach cities
12 to 15 minutes to Hollywood
5 minutes to the University of So. California
(by yellow car line. 5 cent fare)

Visit "VIEWPARK" today and learn why this has been the biggest sale of Homesites in the history of our company. — It's the location, the big view sites, the low price and the easy terms.

HOW TO GO:
Drive South on Figueroa and thru beautiful Exposition Park to Santa Barbara Ave., thence West to Western. South on that Boulevard to West Vernon and West to "VIEWPARK."

Los Angeles Investment Co.
OWNERS, DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS
Main Sales and Executive Offices—1016 So. BROADWAY—Telephone WEstmore 0251

NET ASSETS OVER $10,000,000

NEED OF AID IN BUILDING URGED

Neglect of Expert Advice on Homes Decried

Ninety Per Cent Fail to Use Architect Services

Association Recommends Help of Professional

BY H. ROY KELLY, A.I.A.

The average man in building a home seldom uses half the care, study and discretion that he uses in the purchase of an automobile.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards has compiled a list of recommendations to prospective home builders which it would be well worth while for any one, contemplating the building of a home, to read. Among these recommendations is this:

"Bear in mind that it is to be the center of the family life for a number of years. A properly planned house has a greater real-estate value and it is therefore wisdom to select a good architect. You will save money by so doing."

Building records show that more than 90 per cent of home builders do not heed these recommendations and the results show that they pay most dearly for it. There is probably no commodity bought in life in which the percentage of value and quality is lower than in the average home.

DIFFICULTY ANALYZED

The whole difficulty of the situation lies in the fact that most people think the architect's only function is that of drawing plans, whereas the real function of the architect is that of professional adviser to his client, just as the attorney, banker and physician are in their fields. He first gives the client the advantage of his experience in practical and economic planning, use of materials, good construction and artistic design; then he is the representative of the owner in all relations with contractors and material dealers, and finally he supervises the construction to see that the plans and specifications are properly carried out and that the owner gets what he is paying for. These are things not one layman out of fifty can do for himself.

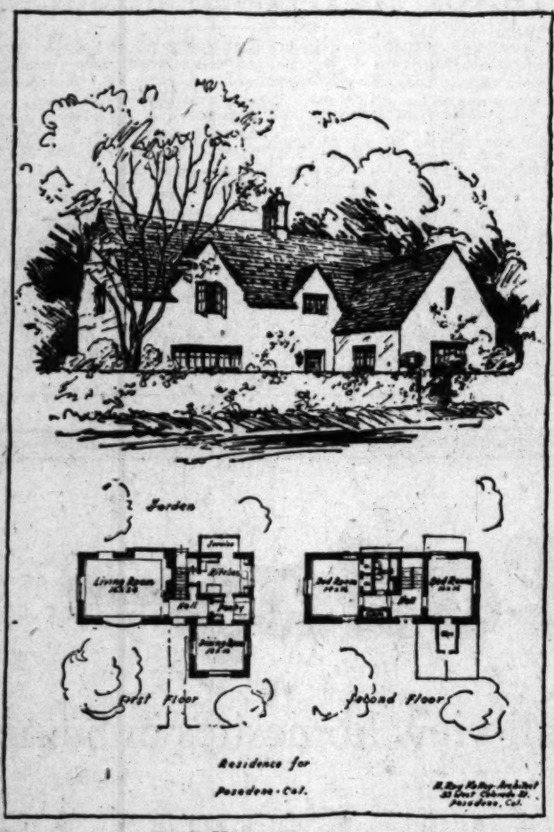
The small five-room house or semi-bungalow illustrated today places the bedrooms upstairs. The construction is of frame, covered with stucco of medium rough finish. The roof is of variegated brown-stained shingles.

SMALL HALL IN PLAN

The front door opens upon a small hall, with inclosed stairway, from which one enters the pleasant living-room. There is a large fireplace with simple stone molding around the opening, and adjacent is a roomy bay window with outlook upon the garden. The balance of the room has ample wall space for furniture, another grouped window at one end and an interesting circular bay at the front of the house. The dining-room and kitchen are well arranged and conveniently placed. There are two spacious bedrooms with bath conveniently located between them, and ample closet space.

The house can be placed endwise on a fifty-foot lot, but would be particularly effective on a corner or on a lot of wider frontage, which may be quite shallow. It could be built for $6000.

Five-Room Semibungalow-Type Home



Small House Plan Service

Plans for the above residence were prepared under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club of the Small House Plan Service located on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

Question: I have made twelve payments of $45 each, including interest at 7 per cent, on a trust deed of $3780. I now intend to pay an additional $100 each month. Am I permitted to pay this additional amount? There is a clause in the trust deed which states that the monthly payments shall be $45 or more. How much have I paid on the principal of the trust deed to date? How much has been paid in interest? What is the balance due to be paid at the rate of $145 each month, including 7 per cent interest? When the trust deed is entirely paid out how much will I have paid in interest? What is the time required to pay out the balance due?

Answer: The clause in your contract so states that you may pay any additional amount, therefore I suggest that you communicate with the holder of the trust deed and tell him of your intentions. With the first twelve payments you paid $286.58 on the principal, and during that time you paid $253.42 in interest. The balance due on the principal after these payments were made was $3463.42. The additional time required to pay out the trust deed at $145 per month, including interest at 7 per cent, is twenty-five months and twenty-four days. The amount to be paid in interest during the entire life of the trust deed will be $529.88.

Q.: How long will it take to pay out a contract for $3900, payable $45 each month, including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is ten years and one month, providing, however, that the final payment amounts to $48.31. The interest will total $1548.31.

Q.: How long will it take to pay out a note for $1650, payable $30 each month, including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is five years and five months, if a final payment of $31.44 is made on the expiration of the aforementioned time. If this plan is followed the interest will total $821.44.

Q.: A local finance company is loaning money by the following method: On a loan of $1000 the borrower is to pay it back in monthly payments of $20 each. These payments are to continue for a period of six years. When the six years have expired and all the required payments have been made, the loan company refunds $105.07 to the borrower. This loan costs the borrower $334.96. The finance company says that the borrower pays interest averaging 5.58 per cent for the six years' loan. I question this rate of interest. Is the finance company telling the truth? What rate of interest is the borrower really paying?

A.: On a loan of $1000, when no monthly payments are made, and the borrower pays it back in one lump sum of $1334.96 at the end of six years, then the interest is 5.58 per cent. But in this particular case the borrower is paying the money back in monthly installments of $20 each, and he is not getting credit for these payments. When borrowing money by the method outlined the borrower is paying slightly less than 13 per cent. Apparently the finance company does not give credit to the borrower for his monthly payments. The way that clause is written is very misleading, but it is very cleverly worded so that they are not telling an untruth. Anyone charging more than 12 per cent interest in the State of California is liable for usury.

Q.: The exterior plastering on my home is all cracked and is falling off. The lath is exposed in many places. After all the plaster has been removed will it be satisfactory to put building paper, wire and two or three coats of cement plaster over the lath?

A.: It will be entirely satisfactory to do what you mentioned, providing, however, that all loose particles of cement have been removed, that the present lath is properly secured, and, most important of all, be sure that the building is properly furred before starting to apply the plaster.

Delegates From New Orleans to Stop Over Here

Delegates from New Orleans to the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held in Seattle the second week in August will spend three days in Los Angeles before leaving for the confab, it was learned at offices of the local board yesterday.

The New Orleans delegation, which it is expected will be one of the largest coming from the East to the convention, is sceduled to arrive in Los Angeles on August 3. Trips to Hollywood, the beach cities, Pasadena and a day at Catalina Island are included in the program mapped out for the entertainment of the visitors. Residential and industrial sections of the city proper also will be toured.

Delegations from other eastern and mid-west cities also will stop over in Los Angeles for a day on their way to the convention, it was stated.

CONSTRUCTION SUSTAINS PACE

Operations of Country-Wide Scope Setting Record

Volume of Work Largest to Be Handled in April

Increase Over March Totals Given as 23 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Construction operations continue to maintain a record-breaking pace. The volume of work handled last month was the greatest ever recorded for the month of April, according to statistics compiled by the Associated General Contractors of America.

Last month's volume showed a 23 per cent increase over the March figure, and stood 10 per cent above the mark registered for April of last year.

In addition, the total volume of operations carried on during the first four months of this year is 5 per cent greater than the volume credited to the corresponding period of 1926.

An index which places the 1913 average on the 100 mark as its basis shows last month's volume to have reached the 166 level. The figures for the month of April of other years are: 1921, 73; 1922, 130; 1923, 156; 1924, 147; 1925, 153; 1926, 151.

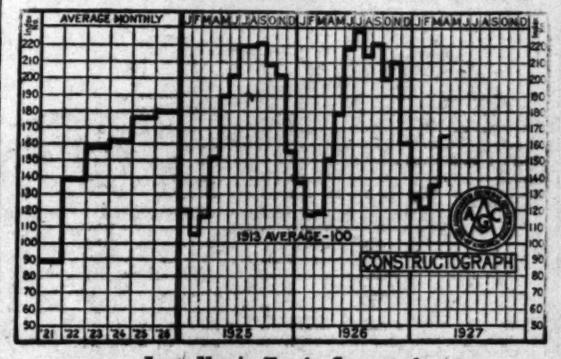
The greatest volume on record for any single month was built up in July, 1926, when the 228 plane was reached.

Only a comparatively small rise during the present month will be needed to place the mark for the first five months of 1927 well above any figure previously set during a corresponding period.

ABANDONMENT CONSIDERED

Improvement at Dover Place and Glen Feliz may be abandoned on recommendation of the Public Works Board, now before the committee.

National Building Figures Soaring



Last Year's Totals Surpassed

RESERVATIONS ARRIVE FOR SEATTLE MEETING

Harry B. Allen, president of the California Real Estate Association, has reported many reservations coming from realty operators of California to attend the national convention to be held in Seattle during August. Reservations, according to Mr. Allen, are being mailed direct to the Seattle Real Estate Board, hotel rooms committee. A new policy in regard to rooms is being made this year, he announces, as all reservations must be accompanied by a $5 deposit.

Bridge Opening Attracts Large Realty Interest

Realty men of California played an important part in the opening of gigantic Carquinez bridge yesterday which is held the most important link in the chain of roads between Northern and Southern California, crossing Carquinez Straits and joining Vallejo and Crockett.

Under the direction of C. A. "Cappy" Ricks, Martinez Realtor and director in the California Real Estate Association, arrangements were made with the Great Western Power Company for a parking space directly beneath the south tower of the bridge.

Almost 500 automobiles, containing brokers and their families, occupied that space and watched the dedication and opening of the bridge by Gov. Young, who officiated at the ceremony.

Large Increase for California Brokers Shown

Indicative of the business in California in the line, and consequent turnover in this season, State real estate has announced an number of brokerage cent during the first 1927 over the first 1926, and that the for the department ind is 4 per cent.

The total of amounts to 43,500 men, compared to period a year ago. statement to the tate Association. increase in income for ment shows four months of the

Pay Off That Mortgage

$11.90 Monthly Pays off $1000 in 12½

If you cannot call, write for folder.

LOS ANGELES MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

740 SO. SPRING STREET - LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Los Feliz Hills

Profits Made by Early Buying

LAND values ordinarily grow at the same rate that the city's population increases. But in some localities the gain is much faster, due to the supply and demand for lots of special advantages.

In the vicinity of Griffith Park, the average gain in values of land in the last five years has been 200 per cent, according to assessment records.

LOS FELIZ HILLS adjoins Griffith Park and extends to Los Feliz Boulevard. Prices are lower there than in neighboring communities, but they cannot stay down. It is only

15 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY

You will want to build at Los Feliz Hills, if you like colorful landscapes, sunshine, healthful sea breezes and near-by golf and tennis courts and all other recreations that make life worth while.

Watch for Opening Date of Our Model Hillside Home

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR TODAY

LOT 30 IN BLOCK G—The beautiful home-site has a frontage of 50 feet and is 105 feet wide in rear. Its depth is 157 feet. From it are presented views of Griffith Park, the city and the mountains. Price, with terms, $4500.

LOT 1 IN BLOCK G—This is an ideal building lot and is conveniently accessible. It has a frontage of 70 feet. It overlooks much of the city, including the Wilshire district. Price, with terms, $3500.

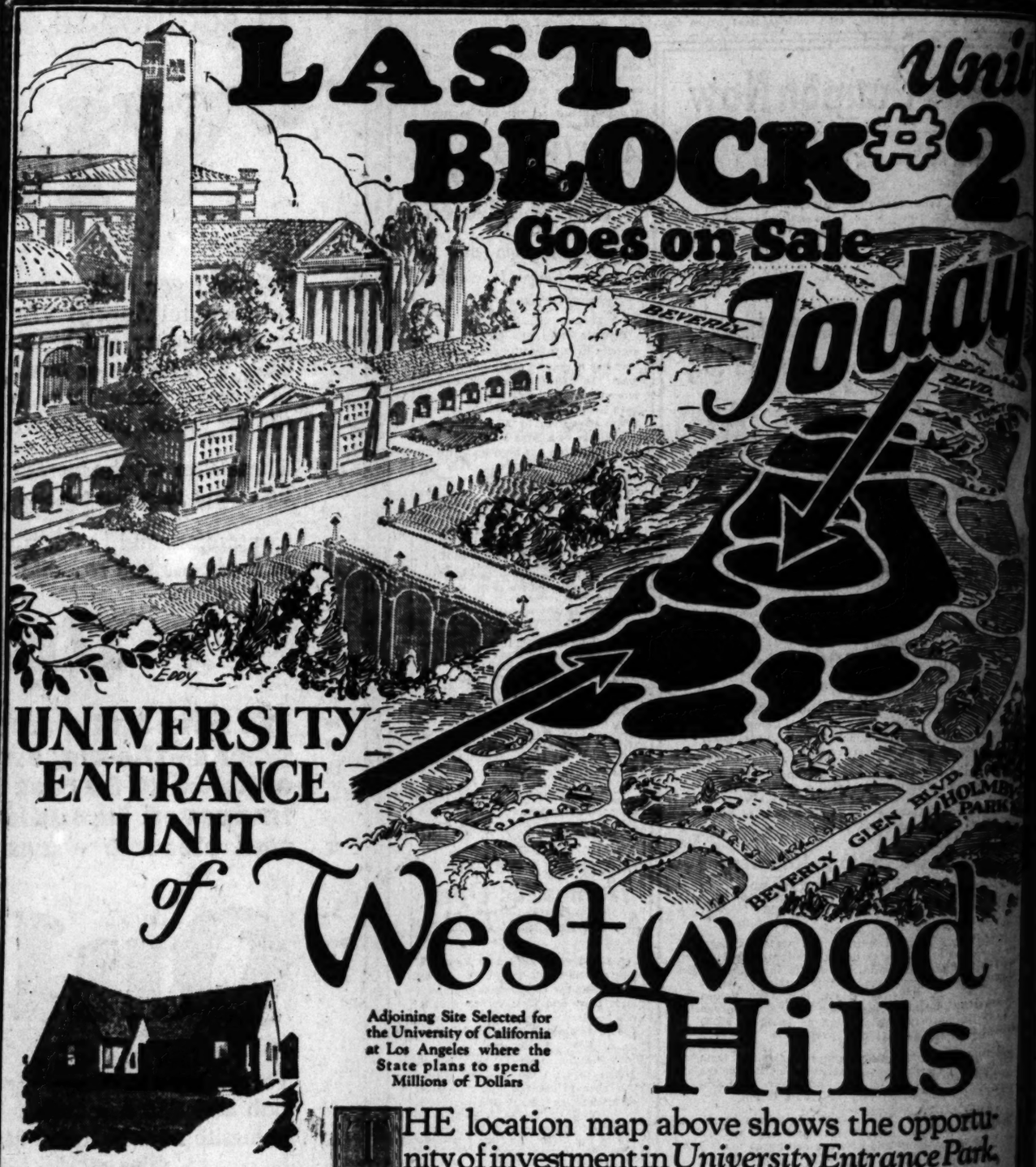
HOW TO GET THERE—Drive out Sunset Blvd. to Griffith Park Blvd., turning right and driving to Los Feliz Blvd., turning right again to tract office, 3839 Los Feliz Blvd. Or drive north on Vermont Ave. or on Western Ave. to Los Feliz Blvd., turning right to tract office.

Laack & Williams
Edwards & Wildey Co.

Owners and Subdividers

Sales Office, 3839 Los Feliz Blvd.
Phones—OLympia 2222 and OLympia 6304

LAST BLOCK #2 Goes on Sale Today



UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE UNIT of Westwood Hills

Adjoining Site Selected for the University of California at Los Angeles where the State plans to spend Millions of Dollars

Visit the homes now open for inspection—Above is 2016 Manning Ave. There are three score others in the exhibit that are well worth seeing!

THE location map above shows the opportunity of investment in *University Entrance Park*. There is no location to compare with it today in California declare those who have already selected homesites here.

Last Sunday this Unit was dotted with buyers; 50 choice lots have been sold. There will not be enough to supply demand.

This unit *directly adjoins the University Site* where construction is *now under way*. Think what this advantage alone will mean to prices a few years from now when scores of families will be searching for homesites around the university the children are attending.

Come out today. Select your home-site in Unit 2 of University Entrance Park where you look across the most exclusive new estate areas of the beautiful foothill district. Where you can secure a homesite with *exclusive estate advantages*—at city lot prices. If you ACT NOW!

HOW TO GO

Drive directly out Wilshire Blvd., past the Los Angeles Country Club, to any Westwood Tract Office or out new Beverly Blvd., through Holmby Hills, to Tract Office, corner Beverly Glen Boulevard

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE MUtual 4221

SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Branch Offices
557 So. Western Ave. Wilshire 1107
6516 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 3131
420 Canon Drive Beverly Hills—Oxford 1107

26 YEARS OF RESPONSIBILITY BEHIND EACH SALE

...ALTY MARKET ...ENDS TO LIENS

...Total 1093 in ...Conveying Transfers

...Number 1388, County ...Bonding City

...ability in Instruments ...Over $11,049,032

...period of digestion, which ...the realty and realty lien ...city property during the ...ends of the month, was ...dominated during the period ...to 31 to 17 inclusive, in which ...exceeded the transfers of ...the supervisory in the county ...recorded by the weekly ...compiled by the Daily Re... ...of the Los Angeles Times. ...figures of city property ...for the period as against ...of which 741 were mort... ...and were trust deeds. The ...between deeds and liens ...only 60 instruments. ...of county decided prop... ...stood in proportion to that ...ago, showing, apparently, ...the market, in the refinan... ...extension of loans, was the ...motive while subdivision ac... ...created large amounts of cash ...was withheld from the pur... ...of bonded land.

TOWN PAYMENTS GAIN

...interest going into subdivi... ...payments during the week ...new home loans," the report ...how much will not be ...the contracts made this ...begin to appear as deeds from ...in a few years hence."

...total of $6,574,588 representing ...both mortgage and trust ...during the period, indi... ...$1,040,283 was the total ...the property involved, on a ...the appraisal which is a lit... ...than normal.

...the market was largely lien ...adjustment, its activities are ...by the borrowing in the ...part of the city.

...Wilshire district took the ...amount of the money, using ...in its operations, record... ...$4,139 in one day.

HOLLYWOOD SECOND

...Hollywood was second, ab... ...$2,000 in refinancing and ...new construction.

...deeds between Washington ...and Culver City to Figueroa, ...$80,000 of the loan money ...the district south of Vernon ...and on the shoestring, and ...also on the east to Inglewood ...$2,000, while the west side ...Vermont section of the city ...figures south, used $414,689. ...western part of the city in ...Fernando Valley, took $416,...

School Structures Opened at Temple

Utilizes Bond Issue of $100,000

The object of a $100,000 bond issue recently, the South Santa Anita school on Longden at Temple has been completed and was formally opened the 14th inst. Including a theater and auditorium costing $25,000, the structure is of concrete and contains fourteen classrooms. Six hundred people attended the opening.

660 and the Venice area which has been developing rapidly, took $337,392.

"South Hollywood used $213,872 in mortgages and $66,521 on trust deeds, a rather interesting development of the mortgage field here.

BOYLE HEIGHTS

"The Boyle Heights district which has always a demand for money, secured $203,390 while the Griffith Park, Los Feliz, Glendale border district used only $150,454.

"The district adjacent to the east and running around Glendale and Eagle Rock to the South Pasadena line, was a good market for liens, using $154,461 for the period. This district was rivalled by the congested downtown district which used $159,500.

"The San Pedro-Wilmington district increased its borrowing, totaling $106,000 for the five days.

"The south San Fernando Valley, from Hollywood to the ocean, south of the Mulholland Drive, through the Westgate area, reached a new peak in borrowing, using $116,739 in its turn over.

"The south end of the congested business district used only $81,655 of the liens offered while Eagle Rock improved its finances taking $72,122 of the offered loans."

Roads Continue Open During Hotel Building

Senator Frank P. Flint has made arrangements with A. A. Lester, superintendent of road work in Flintridge, whereby no roads leading to and from the Flintridge Hotel will be shut off from public use at any time during the construction of the hotel. The roads are all very broad, with room in almost any spot to turn around, making it possible for three cars to run abreast. The curves are well rounded and practically the entire expanse of hill roads in Flintridge is guarded by whitewashed fences or boulder guards. The road to Panoramic Point, which was closed for some time, is again open.

TWO PAST CHIEFS TO COME HERE

Former Presidents of National Group to Visit on Way to Seattle

Two past presidents of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will accompany the delegation of the Los Angeles Realty Board to the annual convention of the national association in Seattle in August, according to President Harry H. Culver.

Robert Jemison, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., who held office just preceding that incumbent, and Charles G. Edwards of New York City will arrive in Los Angeles early in August, to be the guests of friends here, and will journey north to the confab with the local realty men.

Three field trips in which Seattle real estate developments will be studied as national laboratory material have been arranged for the convention delegates, President Culver stated yesterday. These will include an inspection of farm properties under the auspices of the farm lands division, a survey of the industrial properties in Seattle, arranged by the industrial property division, and a general inspection of properties from the point of view of mortgage procedure, to be conducted by the mortgage and finance division.

Reservations for the trip to Seattle are being handled through the local realty board, and indications are that Los Angeles will have one of the largest delegations at the convention.

SWIM POOL REOPENS

The swimming pool at the Flintridge Country Club, after undergoing a process of renovation, has been again opened for the use of club members and their guests and promises to be one of the most popular spots in Flintridge during the approaching warm season, according to officials of the Flintridge Sales Company.

REALTY MEN ADDRESSED BY SIMONS

Brick Company President and City Hall Architect Speakers at Luncheon

Better living conditions for workers have appreciably increased their efficiency and made possible a much greater output, declared Walter R. Simons, president of the Simons Brick Company, in a talk given before members of the Los Angeles Realty Board at their regular semimonthly luncheon meeting at the Biltmore last week.

Houses built by the company and rented to the employees as cheaply as possible, schools in which the children are taught manual training and domestic science, a church and recreation grounds are part of the community which the Simons company has built up adjacent to its plant, Mr. Simons said. Increased production has been made possible in a large measure by allowing a stated amount of work rather than a certain number of hours, to constitute a working day. More than 600,000 bricks are made each day, and during the course of a year enough so that, placed end to end, they would entirely circle the earth.

Albert C. Martin, one of the architects who designed the City Hall, was also one of the speakers at the luncheon. He stated that the building will be completed by December 1 next, and some of the city offices will be able to move into their new quarters as early as October.

The program for the meeting, which is one of a series of "Know Your City" luncheons which the realty board is conducting, was provided by the Simons Company. Music was furnished by an orchestra composed of Mexican employees of the company.

PALISADES CELEBRATES YEAR MARK

Exclusive Residential Area Improvement Program is Now Being Rushed

Huntington Palisades on Santa Monica Bay, exclusive residential development, celebrated its first anniversary during the past week. The homesites in this area were placed on the market May 15, 1926. Since this date 150 estates have been sold and improvements costing more than $1,000,000 started.

During the year, the coast end of Beverly Boulevard has been paved. The development program in Huntington Palisades is now in full swing. Streets are being graded and surfaced. Cement curbs and sidewalks have been completed, and water, gas and sewer mains are being installed. Construction of 89,040 feet of conduits for electricity and telephone wires is under way.

According to P. W. Bairden, in charge of sales at Huntington Palisades for the Santa Monica Land and Water Company, developing the project, Huntington Palisades is a development where values are increasing and demand is growing steadily.

The property is situated on a broad, tree-covered mesa, overlooking the sea at Santa Monica. It is bounded on the west by Protero Canyon and on the east by Rustic and Santa Monica canyons. The holdings extend from Beverly Boulevard to the ocean front.

SALES SHOW INCREASE AT UNIVERSITY

Volume Sets Record for Every Month With but One Exception This Year

Janss Investment Company sales for the first fifteen days of May show a 10 per cent increase over the same period last year, Edwin Janss announced Friday.

Total lot sales in Westwood Hills for the year to date show a substantial increase over last year. With but one exception, each month this year has been the highest on record in sales volume. April was 15 per cent ahead of last year while March of this year practically doubled the 1926 figure.

Building permits also have registered a material increase over last year. For the last period checked, Westwood Hills building permits were 20 per cent ahead of the same term a year ago.

The substantial gains shown Mr. Janss attributes to the opening of new units adjacent to the University of California project and rushing of work on the University project.

Unit two of the University Entrance Unit, opened last week "is now already 71 per cent sold. This makes two units in this district which have been practically sold out within a single month," according to Mr. Janss.

"We feel absolutely assured that 1927 total sales will exceed those of 1926 by at least 25 per cent by the end of the year. Each new unit we open is finding larger demand."

NORTHWEST CITIES TO ENTERTAIN DELEGATES

Following the national convention of realty men in Seattle, to be held next August and at which California will be represented by a large delegation, the Portland, Tacoma and Longview real estate boards are planning a post-convention trip for the delegates Harry B. Allen, president of the California Real Estate Association, announces.

FIRE FAILS TO HALT PLANT

Roofing Mills and Other Units of Large Paper Company Continue in Full Operation

Although one of the four big warehouses of the Los Angeles Paper Manufacturing Company was practically gutted by fire early last week causing an estimated loss of $100,000, according to officials of the concern, no damage was done to the rest of the large plant and the roofing mills and other units were reported in full operation the next day by N. L. Brinker, director of sales.

Mr. Brinker stated that the only solution of the mystery as to the origin of the blaze that could be found, after a careful check, was that a few cans of paint stored in this unit of the plant, which adjoins the administration offices, had exploded by spontaneous combustion.

People in the neighborhood of the plant, which lies opposite Lincoln Park, reported hearing two heavy explosions shortly after midnight Monday morning. A few minutes later flames were discovered and the alarm was turned in and answered by Engine Company No. 13.

Mr. Brinker praised the quick work of the firemen in confining the flames to the one warehouse and protecting the new administration building and the rest of the $1,000,000 plant from destruction.

He said the loss is practically covered by insurance, and although the materials destroyed will cause some shortage in stock, orders are being filled as usual and the plant has continued its twenty-four-hour production schedule without serious delay.

The Los Angeles Paper Manufacturing Company is one of the veteran industrial concerns of Los Angeles, having been engaged in the manufacture of building felt, asphalt roofing and paper products here for more than twenty-five years. Joseph Brown is president, Joseph Brown, Jr., is vice-president, R. E. Brown another son, secretary-treasurer, N. L. Brinker, is director of sales.

National Meet to Be Related by Board Head

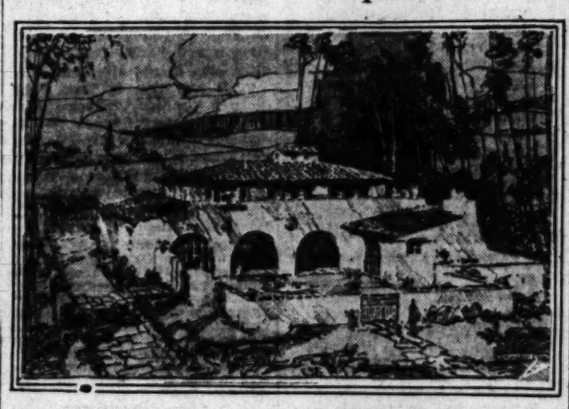
Harry H. Culver, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, will be the principal speaker at the regular luncheon meeting of the Wilmington branch of the board on Monday, according to notices sent out by H. Leigh Neusbaum, branch chairman.

A report of the work accomplished at the recent meeting of the directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, held in Chicago, will be given by President Culver, who returned last week from the East, where he attended the sessions of the national conference.

Special entertainment features have been provided for the affair, which will be held at the Avalon Gardens, in Wilmington, it was announced.

MEDITERRANEAN TYPE FEATURED

Model Home Will Be Opened June 5



Los Angeles Products to be Installed

THE Westwood Hills Mediterranean Home exhibit will be opened to the public on Sunday, June 5.

This announcement was made Thursday by Harold Janss following a conference with Paul Francisco Lupo, director of decorations and furnishings for the display and Warren T. Smith, builder.

The home will be furnished entirely with locally made products except for certain kitchen equipment, drapes and several minor items. Although the drapes were designed and are now being made in the local studio of Mr. Lupo, it was found necessary to select fabrics made in eastern and European looms.

Twenty-three local manufacturers are contributing to the exhibit. This was made possible through the cooperation of the Home Industry department of the Chamber of Commerce.

The home is located in Westwood Hills adjacent to the new University of California project and surrounded by exclusive estate developments. More than 100,000 visitors are expected.

!!!The Biggest Ten-Dollar Opportunity of Your Lifetime!!!

LANKERSHIM HIGH SCHOOL TRACT

AND

LANKERSHIM CITY PARK TRACT

Two Big Additional Units just Opened because our Low Prices and Popular Demand have made this the Fastest Selling Property in Southern California!!

Make Ten Dollars the Corner-Stone of Your Foundation for Prosperity!! You'll Never Regret It!!

WE SELL BIGGER LOTS TO YOU FOR AT LEAST ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS LESS THAN THE OTHERS ARE CHARGING YOU FOR SMALLER ONES

AND

WE CAN PROVE IT!!!

AND THEY CAN'T TOUCH OUR TERMS!!

We own every Bit of our own Property and we Don't Have to Engage High Pressure Organizations or Outlandish Commissions, which the purchaser pays, to Put 'em Over at Prohibitive Prices!!

Our Big Fruit-Bearing Quarter Acres are within the reach of all, and, Surely, $10 per month is not much to put away to make you the owner of a holding that is the best bet in the entire North Hollywood District.

We Front the Beautiful Ninety-Acre City Park and Riverside Drive!
We're Right across the Street from the Big $400,000 High School!!
We're Close to the Street Cars!!

$10 PER MONTH

We're a Stone's Throw from the Motion Picture Studios!!
And We Have Big Oversized Lots from $975 Up!!

Bring Ten Dollars With You and Come Out Today!

BY AUTO: Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga Avenue, then out Cahuenga to Universal City and along Lankershim Boulevard to our new offices at Kling Street and Lankershim Boulevard. BOTH SIDES OF THE BOULEVARD. Watch for the red and white flags.

BY STREET CAR: Take P.E. car at Fourth and Hill. Get off at Hoffman stop, Lankershim, and walk one block north to Kling. Watch for the red and white flags. Offices open every day, including Sunday, from 9 a.m. till dark.

J. D. Millar Realty Co., Owners, REALTORS
326-330 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
But Come to the Tract Office in LANKERSHIM

ANNOUNCEMENT

SMITH BOOTH USHER CO.

Have Acquired the Southern California Branch of

EDWARD R. BACON CO.

Known as the

CONTRACTORS EQUIPMENT CORP.

1910 Santa Fe Ave. Los Angeles. Phone TR. 0435

Everything for the Contractor

Main Offices & Warehouses—228 Central Ave.

Contractors Equipment Corp. Division—
1910 Santa Fe Ave.

Glendale Park Manor
The Stansberry Corporation
301 Hill Street Bldg.
Alton J. Cohn
Real Estate in HONOLULU

...at Bandini and

Montebello Park

Original Prices! If you act Now.

THE J. B. Ransom Corporation is keeping faith with the investing public. Despite the most enormous sales in the history of this Corporation prices have NOT been advanced in our Second and Third Units. Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of Montebello Park and Bandini business and residence property sold within the past 10 days *at original prices.*

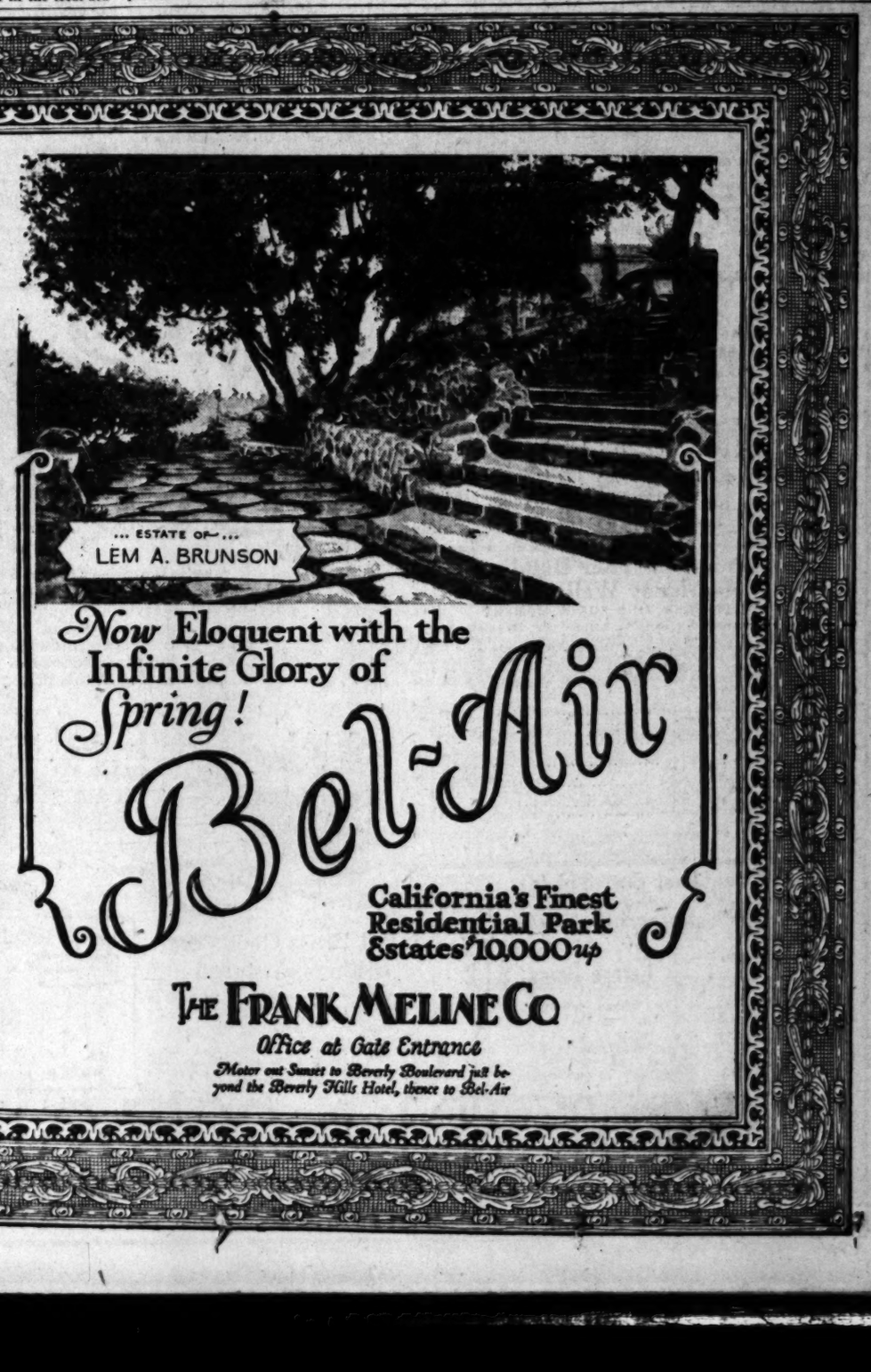
The BIG RUSH is still on! Montebello Park and Bandini not only under the trail of mighty industrial expansion, but are in the center of a tremendous forward movement which will focus at this point one of the greatest centralizations of industries and homes for workers in the United States! The mammoth $4,000,000 plant to be built by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. on a 45-acre site *adjoining Montebello Park and just north of Bandini*, and the huge Sears, Roebuck building on East 9th Street are in the van of this coming BIG INDUSTRY.

Indian Dances
Spanish Music
—Fireworks
Free at the Painted Pinnacles!
SUNDAY, MAY 22
FROM 2 TO 10 P.M.
SPORTS—Thrilling Tomahawk Dance by Indian chiefs. Squaw dance and Women's Blanket Dance. Chiefs Navajo Jim and Big Tom and Jack Wheeler, old Indian scout will be present. Corn-roasting in the Zuni amphitheater. Special program for
Boy Scouts
—who are especially invited to visit the Indians and camp at The Pinnacles. 25,000 people visited there last Saturday and Sunday.
COME!

Take a look at Montebello Park and Bandini one year hence and you will be amazed at the prices that prevailed there in May, 1927. Keep that in mind! Act and buy NOW, while this greatest investment opportunity in all California remains, and live on easy Street in later years! Still a few choice business corners and fine business and residence lots left, but you must act *today* or it may be too late. Other announcements of big industrial site purchases expected hourly by business leaders, may send prices soaring.

How to go to Montebello Park & Painted Pinnacles:
By Auto—Drive out E. 9th St. to Whittier Blvd., thence along boulevard to tract just west of City of Montebello. Ask for Mr. Haddock at tract entrance.
By L. A. R. R. Yellow Bus—take Bus at 7th and Los Angeles Sts. on 15-minute schedule—direct to Simmons Ave. Montebello Park. Ten cent fare with L. A. transfer privileges.
By car, if you have no car phone TRinity 6546 for FREE closed auto. Free luncheon served in tract auditorium daily.

J. B. Ransom Corporation
National City Bank Building • TUcker 7131 • LOS ANGELES
METROPOLITAN SALES OFFICES
650-52 So. Olive St. • TRinity 6546 • Los Angeles



Now Eloquent with the Infinite Glory of Spring!

Bel-Air

California's Finest Residential Park
8 estates 10,000 up

THE FRANK MELINE CO

Office at Gate Entrance

Motor out Sunset to Beverly Boulevard just beyond the Beverly Hills Hotel, thence to Bel-Air

VISTA REQUIRES SPANISH STYLE

Residence and Business Units All Conform

City Planning Policy Adopted by Citizens

Rise to Place in Sixth Class Being Contemplated

BY J. H. HEATH

VISTA, May 21. (Exclusive)—In the development of Vista, on the Santa Fe Railway and the Los Angeles-San Diego inland paved highway, between Oceanside and Escondido, which place many expect to see a city of the sixth class within the next few years, due attention is being given to the city planning idea and the erection of buildings of the Spanish lines of architecture. Vista has adopted a slogan, "The Subtropic Empire."

The Vista Development Company, owner of considerable townsite property, is specializing on buildings of the Spanish type, this being a provision of the deeds of transfer. Today it is reported that the company contemplates the building of a business block with a number of store rooms and offices on the paved boulevard, north of the business center, of Spanish architecture. Some of the ranch owners of the various subdivisions of the 17,000 acres in the irrigation district are giving their ranches Spanish names, and are following the lines of Spanish architecture in the erection of their residences and ranch buildings.

TEN MONTHS' PROGRESS

Considering that it is only ten months since the irrigation water was first in the impounding reservoirs and mains, the development both in and outside the townsite is considered remarkable. It would be difficult to name a unit of business which is not represented in the town, the list including a newspaper and printing plant. A bank is said to be projected. A lighting district is about to be formed, and more streets are to be graded and paved. The Women's Club will soon break ground for a new clubhouse. Enlargement of the union grammar school is demanded, and the building of a community hall with a capacity of 400 or 500 is needed, and is being considered. Housing facilities are inadequate, although the dearth has been somewhat reduced by the recent erection of a twenty-room hotel and a tavern in the new Rancho Vista.

Hotels are filled with guests every night. Demand for electric light and power and telephone utilities keep the installers busy. Meetings of the irrigation officials are frequent, as are those of the Chamber of Commerce.

An interesting sight is at the yards of the Escondido Cement Products Company near the Santa Fe depot, where thousands of feet of various sizes of irrigation pipe are being made. To date the company has made and installed more than sixty miles of pipe, running from eight inches to thirty-six inches in diameter, employing at times fifty men.

6000 ACRES SOLD

Of the 14,600 acres of irrigable land in the district between 6000 and 7000 acres have been sold, divided into plots running from two and one-half to forty acres. Three thousand acres have been sold in two and one-half and five-acre tracts.

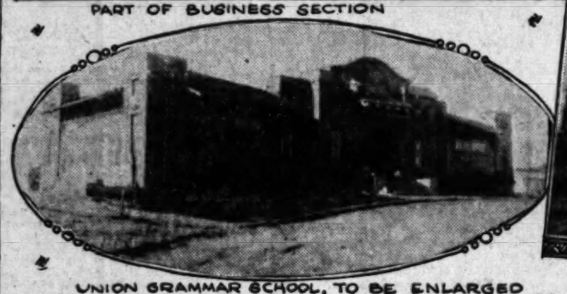
Some of the officers of the irrigation district, original owners of Vista lands, are doing extensive planting, these including W. B. Pechstein, treasurer, who has thirty acres in lemons, oranges and avocados. Besides he has erected a business block on the main street, to which he may soon add a second story for lodge and office purposes.

Plantings of diversified crops and orchard are going forward rapidly, encouraged by the present impoundment of 90,000 acre feet of water in Lake Henshaw, and the prospect that this amount may be increased to 160,000 in the near future.

Views of Small Community in Subtropic Empire

PART OF BUSINESS SECTION

CEMENT PRODUCTS COMPANY YARDS



UNION GRAMMAR SCHOOL, TO BE ENLARGED

NEW VISTA RESIDENCE

APARTMENT IN GLENDALE OPEN TODAY

New $125,000 Structure Near Business Section One of City's Most Elaborate

GLENDALE, May 21.—One of Glendale's finest apartment buildings, the Park Lane at the northwest corner of Colorado street and Central avenue, will be formally opened tomorrow, according to announcement today by A. T. Pelton, president of the Interstate Mortgage and Investment Company, the concern that owns and will operate the institution.

Mrs. J. Crowell, the manager, says the apartment structure is 15 per cent occupied on the day of the opening and that the building, which is a short distance from the business section, will be an important factor in relieving the housing situation here.

The Park Lane contains ninety-eight rooms, divided into forty-eight apartments, all equipped with electric refrigeration and other modern conveniences. It is a four-story brick building costing $125,000 and occupies a site 150x180 feet. The site was leased from George Peters, Jr., through the L. A. Zeigler Company of Los Angeles. Adjoining the apartment-house is a market building also owned by the investment company, which has its headquarters in Los Angeles.

MACHINE WORKS HERE BUSY WITH INVENTIONS

In keeping pace with Los Angeles inventive genius the plant of the Wilhite Machine Works at 1945 South Hope street is being taxed to capacity. According to S. C. Wilhite, president, never before have so many new inventions been brought to light in Los Angeles as at the present time. A force of fifty men and one of the largest battery of automatic screw machines are busily engaged with the machine work on new mechanical devices. A dozen men are employed steadily in the experimental department of the shop testing and developing these inventions. A surprisingly large percentage of the ideas investigated are found mechanically and economically sound. It is declared that more than fifty new industries a year are born within this shop.

HOME BUILDING ACTIVITY SHOWN

Indicating further the general trend to construction of residences and relatively unpretentious business buildings, the building permits of Los Angeles for the period to the 28th inst., boosted the month's total to $6,298,776. The permit for a $250,000 garage building for the White Truck Company featured the last day of the third week of May.

The tabulation as reported by the city building department is as follows:

Period.	Permits.	Valuation
May, 1927	2,388	$ 6,298,776
May, 1926	2,196	8,024,252
April, 28 days	2,922	7,715,342
1927 to date	14,800	42,573,275
1926 period	15,306	48,626,721

Marketing Inn, Completed to Open Thursday

Representing an investment of $100,000, the Beverly La Brea Motor Inn at Beverly Boulevard and Detroit street has been completed and will be opened Thursday morning, according to D. A. Russell, owner. The project is asserted one of the largest motor-inn markets in the city.

The market structure is 128 x 45 feet, has a sixty-foot parkway. It will be occupied by a Baer Brothers grocery, J. E. Miles meat and vegetable store, and Mills and Owens restaurant. A $10,000 expenditure for fixtures is reported by the Miles store. W. H. Spence was the architect and builder for the new building.

REALTY GOLFERS GIVEN EARLY NOTICE TO FILE

Convention Chairman Fred S. Wilson asks realty boards planning to have entrants in the State realty golf and tennis tournaments during the California Real Estate Association convention in Santa Monica, October 10 to 14, to file applications for entries at once. Send entry lists and all information direct to convention headquarters, 1436 Fourth street, Santa Monica. Unexcelled facilities for golf and tennis are provided by the country clubs surrounding Santa Monica and the city's courts.

La Plaza Unit is Now Opened at Dana Point

"La Plaza," the community center or public square of Dana Point, the new city in the building on California's south coast where S. H. Woodruff and his associates are creating a new Pacific Coast watering place, was opened this week.

"This new unit in Dana Point," declared Woodruff, "is some of the choicest property which we have available in this new city. 'La Plaza' unit offers to the investor quite the same opportunity as those who found it possible to invest early in such sea-coast cities as Long Beach, Santa Monica, San Diego and other successful coast communities," declared Woodruff. "We are making an effort at Dana Point to build the outstanding seashore development on the Pacific. Architectural restrictions, improvements of the highest character, location, climate, soil and water conditions are all so favorable here that today's opportunity to secure close-in business and residential income property in this new unit is one which will not remain long.

ANNUAL BANQUET OF BUREAU HELD FRIDAY

The second annual banquet of the Exchange Bureau of the Los Angeles Realty Board was held at the Elks' Club on last Friday.

The members and their guests spent the evening in reviewing events of the past year and laying plans for the future, which, according to the chairman, Charles O. Bradley, will be one of continued success and prosperity for the organization. The representatives of the following firms were present: Edwards & Wildey, O. A. Vickrey & Co., F. W. Kadletz & Co., Charles O. Bradley, Roy B. King, Edwin R. Knox and Bernard Rosenthal & Co.

APARTMENT-HOUSE OF MOORISH DESIGN BUILT

Designed and built by J. M. Close for Charles Moon, an attorney, formerly of Iowa, the Marbeth Apartments, 5612 Virginia Road, have just been completed and occupied, it was announced yesterday. Representing an investment—building and lot—of $75,000, the apartment-house is declared up-to-the-minute in fitments, is of Moorish design and contains twenty-four units.

DEVELOPING WORK BEGUN ON ESTATES

Three Tracts at Rancho Santa Fe Being Improved for Future Offering

Initial development work on some 800 acres of residential property at Rancho Santa Fe purchased by Briggs C. Keck, developer of the Lombardy Road section in Pasadena, is under way. Plans contemplate the creation of some of the most picturesque and beautiful estates in California, preparatory work of which will probably extend over a period of two years. Building restrictions will probably all be in excess of $10,000 and in many instances will be considerably higher.

Mr. Keck has acquired three tracts, totaling about 800 acres, each tract possessing widely different characteristics. One area is covered with eucalyptus groves, another overlooking the ocean is clustered with masses of luxuriant native shrubs, and the third, skirted by the San Dieguito River commands sweeping views extending clear into Mexico forty miles away.

Present development consists of road-building, ornamental planting and the installation of curbs and gutters. All roadways are being lined with ornamental trees and these planted parkways are to be flanked with grouted gutters and curbings of native stone.

Homesites will be offered to the public some time later in estates ranging from two to fifteen acres. Architecture will be made to conform to the prevailing Latin type throughout Rancho Santa Fe and landscaping will make use of the wide variety of interesting topographic conditions that abound in the region.

STOCKBROKERS WILL OPEN BRANCH OFFICE

PORTERVILLE, May 21. (Exclusive)—Paul J. Rinehardt of Los Angeles, general manager of the City Bond and Finance Company of Los Angeles, and W. O. Dorsey of Bakersfield, district manager, have been in Porterville considering locations for a branch office. Opening of this branch will afford Porterville investors a complete report on all active stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The local office will be operated in conjunction with the Bakersfield, Taft, Tulare, Fresno and Visalia offices, giving the San Joaquin Valley its direct wire service through the private wire at Bakersfield.

LARGEST APPRAISAL CONTRACT RECEIVED

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 21. (Exclusive)—The appraisal committee of the Southeast Realty Board has received its largest contract since its appointment, a few months ago. The committee is to appraise fifty-five pieces of property for the Huntington Park Union High School trustees. Additional land is soon to be purchased for new buildings for school purposes both in this city and in South Gate.

CHIEF FOR CORDAGE COMPANY ANNOUNCED

ORANGE, May 21. (Exclusive)—Appointment of Clarence W. Jordan, as president and general manager of the Western Cordage Company, Orange Rope Factory, was announced by Fred A. Grote, vice-president. Jordan's appointment completes the board of directors which had been lacking one member since the last annual election. The official personnel now consists of Jordan, president; Grote, vice-president, A. W. Swayze, secretary; Fred H. Alden, treasurer, and F. W. Struck, director.

APARTMENT-HOUSE TO BE BUILT AT TULARE

TULARE, May 21. (Exclusive)—Construction of a forty-room brick apartment-house on North K street which, completed, will cost at least $25,000, is to be started at once, according to W. J. Wilson and A. L. Johnson, owners of the site on which it is to be built and financiers of the project. It is estimated that the building will be completed and ready for occupancy at least by September 1, next.

REAL ESTATE SHOWS ACTIVITY AT LINDSAY

LINDSAY, May 21. (Exclusive)—Real estate is more active in Lindsay than for several years. Jess Wooten has sold his twenty-acre orange grove to A. C. Waite of Long Beach. John Schiffendaker has traded his property north of Lindsay for a chicken ranch at Van Nuys. Mrs. Herbert I. Gifford has sold her home on North Mirage avenue to Charles E. Norris. A. S. Rider has sold three lots on South Mirage to W. A. Bohland, who will construct a new home on the property.

CITY TO BUILD ROAD NETWORK

San Fernando Valley Program Covers 156 Miles

Thirty-six Streets Planned for Improvements

Fifteen Other Projects Now Ready for Surveys

To keep pace with the growth of the San Fernando Valley, Los Angeles has developed a highway program calling for the improvement at the present time of approximately 156 miles of thoroughfares which will blanket the entire territory in a network of modern traffic arteries to supplement the existing system.

At the present moment, designs are being prepared for thirty-six street projects whose combined length totals 94.5 miles, according to a report issued yesterday by the research division of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association. Fifteen other improvements having an aggregate length of thirty-four miles are in readiness for field surveys to be made.

PLANS FOR 25 MILES MORE

Records of the City Engineer's department show that, in addition, designs have just been finished on twenty-five miles of highways, while construction is now proceeding on 23.6 miles of improvements. Within the last thirty days, it was announced, construction work on 24.8 miles of roads was completed and accepted.

Among the principal projects just finished, the Guaranty reports listed Saticoy street, which was paved from Van Nuys Boulevard to Santa Ana avenue, a distance of 10.5 miles.

Operations are under way on nine improvements, among the larger of which is the Pacoima-avenue project which calls for the paving of the thoroughfare from a point north of Strathern street to Laurel Canyon Road, a distance of 6.2 miles.

PAVING AVENUE

Paving is being rushed as well on Kester avenue, north of Saticoy street to Valley Heart Drive, 3.4 miles distant. Another three-mile paving job is under way on Devonshire street from Brand Boulevard to Zelzah avenue.

Improvements for which designs now are being prepared contemplate some of the heaviest portions of the program. One twelve-mile strip of paving will be laid on Balboa avenue from San Fernando Road to Ventura Boulevard, according to present arrangements.

Approximately thirteen miles of paving is called for [illegible] ing drawn for [illegible] eight-and-one-half [illegible] tend from Van [illegible] Canoga avenue, [illegible] miles in length, [illegible] between Lemar[illegible] Boulevard, the [illegible] er eight-mile [illegible] be laid on San [illegible] tween the city [illegible] nando and Burb[illegible]

In addition to [illegible] gram, the report [illegible] mense volume of [illegible] work is being [illegible] divisions throughout [illegible] street paving, [illegible] standards and other [illegible] are being pushed [illegible] anticipation of what [illegible] brokers believe will [illegible] valley's most prosperous [illegible]

GARMENT CO[illegible] LEASES [illegible]

A new company, to be [illegible] facturing Company, [illegible] 813-14 South Los [illegible] week by T. S. Stod[illegible] division of the W. [illegible] Company, business [illegible] The Royal Manufac[illegible] has just been opened [illegible] Barker and associates [illegible] ture ladies' smocks and [illegible] will pay a total rental [illegible] the location on Los [illegible] Mr. Barker, the [illegible] dent of the new [illegible] merly with the Bakers[illegible] Company of Los Angeles [illegible]

Our California Poppy Plumbing Set $160

Paint for Your Building Is Money Well Spent

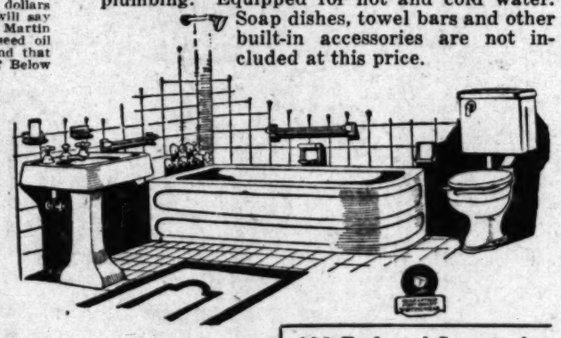
CONSIDER THIS FOR A MOMENT

Ofttimes buildings rot and decay from lack of paint. Spend ten dollars now and save a hundred a little later. For instance, your house we will say is 30x40 with an average height of 11 feet. It would take 4 gallons of Martin Senour's Monarch 100% Pure Lead and Zinc Paint, 1½ gallons raw linseed oil and ¼ gallon pure turpentine. This material would cost you $19.54 and that is giving the house two coats. Doesn't cost so much to paint, does it? Below is a sample of the cost.

In Colors—			
4 Gals. Monarch Paint	@	$4.15	$16.60
1 Gal. Raw Linseed Oil	@	1.55	1.55
¾ Gal. Raw Linseed Oil	@	.90	.90
¾ Gal. Pure Turpentine	@	.49	.49
Total			$19.54
In White—			
4 Gals. Monarch Paint	@	$4.25	$17.00
1 Gal. Raw Linseed Oil	@	1.55	1.55
¾ Gal. Raw Linseed Oil	@	.90	.90
¾ Gal. Pure Turpentine	@	.49	.49
Total			$19.94

We'll be glad to have you talk over similar problems. It's our business to know, and a chat entails no obligations.

That's the price for the fixtures shown, including the shower. All A Grade and fully guaranteed—everything complete to the rough plumbing. Equipped for hot and cold water. Soap dishes, towel bars and other built-in accessories are not included at this price.



Breakfast Set, $14.90

The set pictured with either oval or octagon table—low or high back chairs. Finished ready for painting.

Garage Doors, $11

These measure 7.6x7.6 and are 1⅜" thick, with 6 lights of glass. Then we have them in 8.0x7.6 and 8.0x8.0, 1⅜" thick, with 6 lights at $13.00 pair.

Small Brass Goods and Fittings Featured

For your special convenience we have a large counter in the plumbing department on which, arranged in special bins, are all the thousand and one little fittings you need for small repair jobs—washers, faucets, faucet parts, repair parts for toilet, float balls, nickel plated tubing, small pipe fittings, etc. You will find this a great convenience and the items are priced most attractively.

100 Pedestal Lavatories

Specially Priced at

$17.00 ea.

These are slightly off grade and are priced without fittings.

WHITING-MEAD

General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101.
Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St.

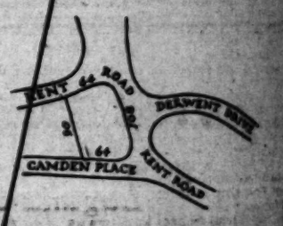
Yards and Factory Retail Store: Phone Midland 3252.
Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.

Branch Stores, 8540 West Boulevard—Phone YOrk 3513 and 4799 Whittier [illegible]—Phone ANgelus 5496.

Speaking of... Value

MAY WE SUGGEST THAT YOU MAKE A COMPARISON OF FLINTRIDGE PRICES WITH THOSE OF OTHER COMPARABLE RESIDENTIAL PARKS? FOR YOUR GUIDANCE, WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING:

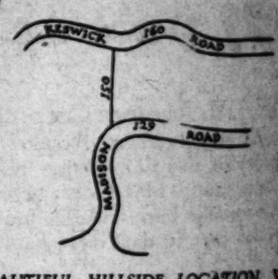
ASK TO SEE LOT 1, BLOCK 1 TRACT 9979



CHOICE CORNER ON POINT OVERLOOKING FLINTRIDGE HOTEL WITH GORGEOUS MOUNTAIN VIEWS ON THREE SIDES. THIS LOT CAN BE LANDSCAPED AT VERY REASONABLE EXPENSE.

PRICE $3750

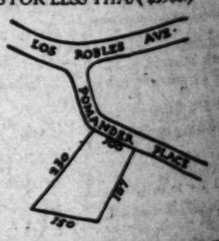
(TRY AND MATCH THIS FOR LESS THAN $3000)



PANORAMIC VIEW. A BEAUTIFUL HILLSIDE LOCATION, WITH LARGE LEVEL BUILDING SITE. UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF MOUNTS WILSON, LOWE AND THE CITY OF PASADENA. AN EXCEPTIONAL INVESTMENT. ASK TO SEE LOT 16, TRACT 8163.

PRICE $6750

(TRY AND MATCH THIS FOR LESS THAN $9500)



OVER HALF AN ACRE—IMMEDIATELY OVERLOOKING FLINTRIDGE GOLF COURSE, MOUNTAINS AND PASADENA. SELECTED FOR ITS ADAPTABILITY FOR BUILDING AND LANDSCAPING. HIGH ELEVATION, YET EASILY ACCESSIBLE. HAS WONDERFUL POSSIBILITIES AS A SHOW ESTATE. OVER ½ ACRE. ASK TO SEE LOT 36, TRACT 7266.

PRICE $9500

(TRY AND MATCH THIS FOR LESS THAN $13,200)

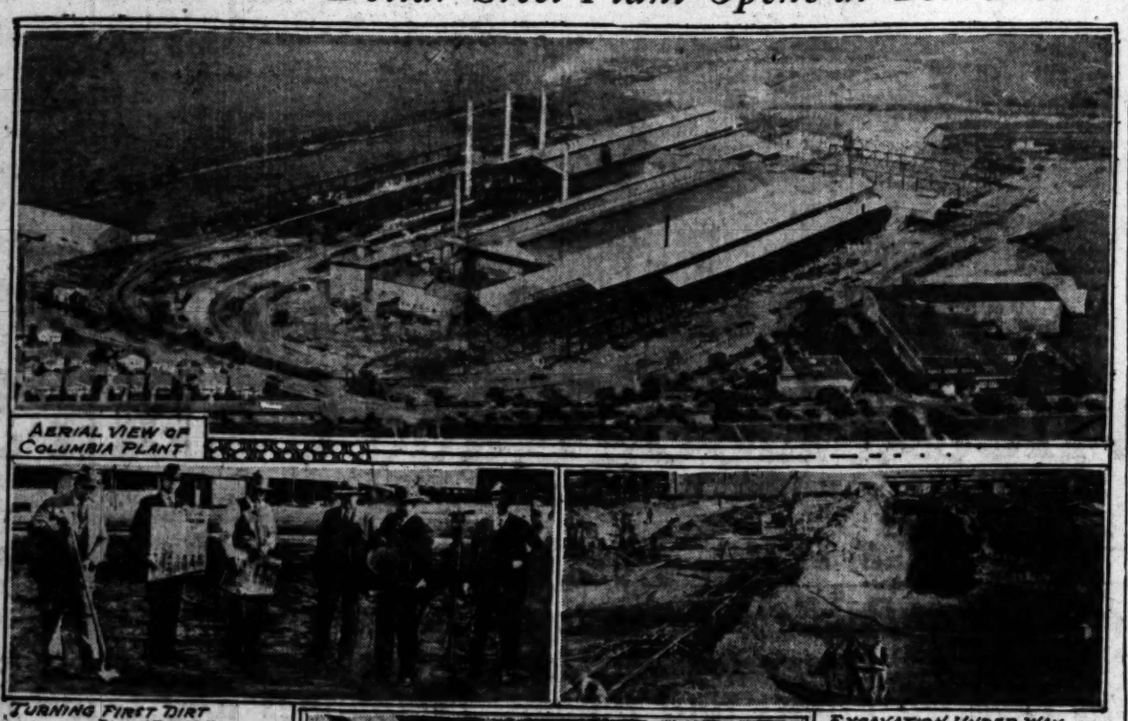
DRIVE OUT AND SEE THESE LOTS

FOLLOW GLENDALE BOULEVARD TO COLORADO STREET IN GLENDALE. TURN EAST AT CITY CLUB DRIVE. CONTINUE OUT TO FLINTRIDGE WHERE COURTEOUS REPRESENTATIVES WILL SHOW YOU THE INTERESTING PROPERTY

Flintridge

FLINTRIDGE SALES COMPANY
SIX OFFICES ON THE PROPERTY
PHONE COLORADO 7411 · R. F. D. 4, BOX 627, PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

Two-Million-Dollar Steel Plant Opens at Torrance



AERIAL VIEW OF COLUMBIA PLANT

TURNING FIRST DIRT JAN. 17 1927

INSTALLING MACHINERY

EXCAVATION UNDER WAY

FIRST STEEL PLANT UNIT UNDER WAY

Ground Broken as Initial Step in Establishment of Truscon Company

Ground was broken for, and active construction begun last week on the first unit of the plant of the Truscon Steel Company, fronting on Slauson avenue just east of the Los Angeles River. The first building is to be of concrete and steel, 250 feet long by 60 feet wide, according to W. H. Daum and Staff, and will be in operation before August 1.

Several other new factories are under negotiation for the Laguna-Maywood district and the establishment of additional branch factories as well as expansions of existing factories is impending, following these developments, several of which are of considerable magnitude, it is stated by Mr. Daum. The move of the Truscon Steel Company to the Los Angeles field is the forerunner of others who have opened negotiations. Industrial activity is increasing steadily and many new pay rolls are assured this year, it is declared.

Laguna Beach Files Request to Incorporate

SANTA ANA, May 21. (Exclusive)—A petition for the incorporation of Laguna Beach, signed by eighty-seven property owners, was published this week as a legal notice in a Santa Ana newspaper, preparatory to laying it before the County Board of Supervisors the 31st inst., for approval or rejection.

This was announced by L. A. West, Santa Ana attorney, who is representing Laguna Beach in the incorporation proceedings. Supervisors will check the petition as to qualification of the signers and, if no serious objection is made on the part of other taxpayers, an election will be called. The petition sets forth the boundaries of the territory proposed to be incorporated, and gives 1500 as the approximate population of Laguna Beach. This figure is taken to indicate the number of persons who have permanent homes there.

Three Glendale Apartments to Cost $300,000

GLENDALE, May 21. (Exclusive) Construction of three modern apartment-houses, to be erected at a cost of $300,000, is planned by Harry Hague, 1227 South Central avenue, a member of the Glendale Planning Commission, who will start work on the first of the three houses this week. Plans call for its completion early in September. The first unit will consist of sixteen double apartments, the second, which will be started in two weeks, will contain thirty-two single apartments, and the third will have two stores on the first floor and apartments on the second. The buildings are to be erected on South Central on a site adjoining the Hague residence.

FLINTRIDGE PAVING WORK NOW COMPLETE

Reports from Flintridge say that the new paving and lowering of the grades at the Linda Vista entrance to the Flintridge Estates are now complete and open to motorists. This eastern entrance to Flintridge has been torn up for the past two weeks pending completion of street work by the Pasadena city street department. It is now possible they say for motorists to enter Flintridge from Chevy Chase and travel by the way of St. Catherine Drive, Panoramic Point and the Flintridge Hotel to the Arroyo Seco side where Inverness Drive meets Linda Vista avenue.

UNDER ADVISEMENT

Limitation of assessment district in connection with the widening and paving of San Fernando Road, is under consideration in the City Public Works Committee.

"Unlimited Responsibility"
H. Cooper, Architect and General Contractor

IRON WORKS
ELEVATORS
North Broadway

UNIT RESPONSIBILITY
Austin Company of California
AUSTIN
COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE

HAWAIIAN PROGRESS SHOWN

Island's Economic Development Revealed in Summary Published by National Chamber

Steady economic progress in the Hawaiian Islands, which also has contributed to the prosperity of Southern California generally and Los Angeles in particular, is revealed in a summary just released by the United States Department of Commerce.

Commenting upon the report Henry O. Wheeler, vice-president of the John M. C. Marble Company, Los Angeles investment house, stresses the fact that through the islands' two principal products, sugar and pineapple, this port's import trade is benefiting to the extent of millions of dollars every year, Wilmington being one of the principal ports of entry to the United States for all crops grown in the islands.

A compilation of the summary, prepared for Wheeler, discloses the interesting fact that the pineapple pack in Hawaii has increased 50 per cent in the past five years, the 1926 output totaling nearly 216,000,000 cans, or 9,000,000 cases of 24 cans each, while the sugar yield amounted to 787,000 tons, as compared with 539,000 tons in 1921. It is estimated that 90 per cent of Hawaii's total overseas trade is with the United States and most of it flows through Los Angeles.

The increase in trade and general prosperity in the Territory is reflected in the bank deposits, which rose from $46,340,000 in 1922 to $67,800,000 in 1926. Approximately one-third of these deposits represent savings accounts, the compilation revealed, the thrift of the islanders being emphasized in the fact that out of a total population of 326,000 more than 100,000 possessed such accounts, each averaging $225. The Chinese, who make up 7.6 per cent of the population, own more than 18 per cent of these deposits.

New Club for Real Estate Men Organized

At at meeting held in the Elks' Club the Million Sales Club was organized. This is a nonprofit organization, there being no dues or initiation fees payable by the members. The club was organized for the purpose of perpetuating good fellowship among real-estate men who through their own efforts, have sold more than $500,000 worth of subdivision lots in Los Angeles. Meetings are held the first and third Tuesday nights of the month at temporary headquarters, 737 South Figueroa street. The officers elected are as follows: C. R. Solomonson, president; J. Val Le Sieur, vice-president; Al Horwitz, secretary; Fred S. Bonnersfeld, treasurer. board of directors: James C. Hotaling, Herbert Cheesebro, Cliff McAffee, T. O. McCoye, A. A. Gammon, Earle Peterson and C. C. Evans.

STREET WORK UNDER WAY

WOODLAKE, May 21. (Exclusive)—Streets of Woodlake are being placed in condition for the summer. All streets have been surfaced with the tractor grader and some new streets opened up. Antelope street has been graded to the east line of town. Extensive improvements are under way on Valencia between Naranjo and Antelope. A cement gutter four feet wide will be laid next to the curb. This work will care for the drainage from the business district. A new culvert is being built across Valencia at the Visalia electric tracks to carry drainage water to the east.

TWO RESIDENCES SOLD

VISALIA, May 21. (Exclusive)—Two sales of residences have been reported by the Edwards Realty Company. Mrs. Miriam C. Hill has purchased the residence of Bob Weishar, located at 515 Noble avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Huburt Cave have purchased the home of W. M. Weir at 524 Kaweah avenue.

MANY BOARD EXECUTIVES AT MEETING

Joint Conference Held Yesterday at Riverside by State Leaders

Presidents and secretaries of realty boards from all sections of California yesterday attended a joint conference of the local board presidents' and local board secretaries' divisions of the California Real Estate Association held at Mission Inn, Riverside.

Frank C. Nye, president of the Riverside board, and chairman of the presidents' division, conducted the conference.

Harry B. Allen, San Francisco, president of the California Real Estate Association, was the principal speaker of the day, addressing the conference members at a noon luncheon on "The Duties and Obligation of Board Presidents."

Other speakers and their subjects included Grant M. Lorraine, president Alhambra board, on realty board committees; A. H. Williams, president Santa Barbara board, discussion leader; H. P. D. Kingsbury, vice-president fourteenth district, on district meetings of realty boards; Rial A. Short, president Pomona Valley Realty Board, discussion leader; Ray D. Westcott, secretary Long Beach board, realty board advertising; Harry C. Kennedy, secretary Beverly Hills board, discussion leader.

Speakers at the afternoon conference were John N. D. Griffith, secretary San Diego board, on realty board dues; J. A. Westrom, secretary Los Angeles board, Southwest Branch, discussion leader; James F. Collins, president Long Beach board, on programs for regular realty board meetings; William McMillan, president Glendale Realty Board, discussion leader; Robert M. Coryell, secretary West Hollywood Realty Board, on realty board membership; Ernest Blenkhorn, secretary Santa Monica Bay District Board, discussion leader.

Crops Outlook in San Joaquin Reported Good

"The crop outlook in the San Joaquin Valley in which Buttonwillow ranch is located is very bright," said Rick Burrows, manager of the farm land department of the Frank Meline Company. "From all parts of the district reports on crop development during the past three months show that conditions are the best in years. There are 150,000 acres of early and late sown grain in the Tulare Lake bed this season and it is in fine condition," declared Burrows.

"The San Joaquin Cotton Growers' Association has surveyed the crop outlook for cotton and estimates that there will be approximately 90,000 acres planted this year, and it is reported the Western Cotton Mills has purchased the large beet-sugar plant at Corcoran to be used as a cotton-textile factory. They expect to install machinery soon for 4000 spindles."

PROTEST HEARING SET

Protest against the improvement extending Regina Court between Seventy-eighth street and Eighty-eighth Place will be heard by the City Council, June 15.

TILE PLANT TO DOUBLE PRODUCTION

Another Unit for Whittier Industry Being Erected to Increase Output

WHITTIER, May 21. (Exclusive)—Among the latest additions to the industries at and near Whittier, and as a part of the growth of the East Side industrial district of Los Angeles, is the Whittier Tile Plant, now manufacturing some 75,000 tile per month.

Another unit is now under construction and it is proposed to double the present output within the next two months. A ready market has been established on the coast, the present plant being unable to supply the demand in Southern California for red tile. The plant is located on a thirteen-acre plot of land on Painter Extension, a few miles south of Whittier. It is said that this soil produces some of the best red burned roofing tile in Southern California.

Five different kinds of clay have been found on the property. In 1915 an Ohio company had the clay analyzed and took an option on the land; plans were made for extensive manufacture of tile and kindred wares, but the World War stopped all development work.

E. W. Ekstrand, who has been actively engaged in the ceramic industry in Southern California for the last seven years, learned of the clay deposits from a former employee of the Ohio Company, investigated and was so highly satisfied with the proposition that he purchased the property in February of this year.

The initial production of the plant consists of hand-finished mission type roofing tile, which is sold under the trade name of "Bonita."

Motion Picture Depicts Realty Growth of City

The commercial and residential development of Hollywood within the past few years is presented in a film witnessed by officials of the Hollywood branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, at the invitation of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce. This picture is being shown to the public free of charge each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 10:45 a.m. at the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, and devotes more than a reel and a half to Hollywood.

Handsome hillside dwellings, lovely gardens, the homes of some of the film stars, busy streets and the new, towering skyline of central Hollywood are contrasted with bare brown hills, country lanes, orchards and pumpkin patches of little more than a decade ago. View of the broad, paved highway over Cahuenga Pass, and the lonely hillside trail of less than a quarter of a century ago, are depicted. The Parade of Lights, made possible by the studios of Hollywood, is a unique feature of this reel.

DINNER PLANNED BY SAN DIEGO BUILDERS

SAN DIEGO, May 21.—For the purpose of considering united action for the betterment of the construction industry, the Builders' Exchange is to give a dinner next Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. in its exhibit room. Guests will include members of the newly formed Architects' Association, the recently organized Contractors' Luncheon Club and members of the Exchange.

LOCAL CONTRACTOR STARTS NEW BANK

SAN DIEGO, May 21.—William Simpson, contractor of Los Angeles, began excavation work this week on the new $1,000,000 San Diego Savings and Trust Bank Building and expects to have the structure completed within a year. Mr. Simpson is also the contractor for the new El Cortez Hotel, on which building work has now progressed to the fifth floor with seven more floors to go. The hotel is to cost $1,500,000.

MODEL HOME EXHIBITED

PORTERVILLE, May 21. (Exclusive) One of the most interesting exhibits at Porterville Union High School on parents' day was that of the general science classes, prepared under direction of Prof. B. C. Noyes. A main feature of this exhibit was a five-room model bungalow, completely furnished, papered, carpeted and lighted by electricity.

SERVICE EXTENDED

The establishment of two new toll stations at Hulburd Grove and The Willows, San Diego county, has been completed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. The new stations are at mountain resorts in the Coast Range east of El Cajon.

STREET JOB AID FOR PLANT AREA

Contract Let for Widening, Paving of Soto

Artery to Open Route From Pasadena to Harbor

Starting of Work Set for Within One Week

Growth of Los Angeles' East Side residential and industrial district will be given considerable impetus when work on the paving and widening of Soto street from Marengo street to Whittier Boulevard is completed, it was pointed out yesterday.

Contract for this improvement, which is one of the most important links in the Soto street project as outlined by the Traffic Commission, has just been awarded to Orwald Brothers, paving contractors, and plans call for the starting of work within a week. The contract, involving expenditure of $117,844.55, provides for the laying of approximately 445,000 square feet of asphaltic concrete pavement, or a total of 8248 lineal feet. Asphaltic concrete was specified because of its economy and ability to stand up under the impact of heavy traffic.

WIDENING PLANNED

As Soto street is a major traffic street plan artery, the city has allocated $18,000 from the permanent improvement fund to help reduce assessments of property owners in the affected district. In accordance with the Traffic Commission's plans, the thoroughfare between Marengo street and Whittier Boulevard is to be widened to eighty-two and one-half feet.

Plans outlined by the Traffic Commission provide for the opening and improvement of Soto street from Huntington Drive on the north to Vernon avenue on the south, giving the East Side its first north and south cross-town artery with a length of about five and one-half miles. Its importance from the development standpoint may be visualized when it is understood that completion of the entire project will provide a new route for traffic from Pasadena to Vernon and the Long Beach and harbor district, bringing heavy streams of automobile traffic directly through the East Side. Soto street will be from 80 to 100 feet wide along the entire route from Huntington Drive to Vernon.

PAVING STRETCH LAID

From Alhambra avenue to Marengo street, the new paving is completed and already in use on Soto street. The city is making preliminary studies for the extension of the street northward from Alhambra avenue to connect with Huntington Drive, in conformity with the major traffic street plan. Plans also are being prepared for a grade separation at Soto street, Huntington Drive, Mission Road and the Pacific Electric tracks.

Opening and widening of Soto street from Whittier Boulevard to Ninth street and grading to a width of eighty feet is called for in plans now being prepared, it was revealed yesterday. Southward from that point, it is proposed to pave and widen the street to 100-feet all the way to Twenty-sixth street in Vernon. The city engineering department has plans under way for this portion of the project. A ten-foot strip along the side of the Sears-Roebuck Company property at Ninth and Soto streets has been deeded to the city by that concern in order to widen the thoroughfare.

TUJUNGA RESORT SOLD FOR $45,000

TUJUNGA, May 21. (Exclusive)—The Garden of the Moon property, including swimming pool and picnic grounds, situated on Michigan avenue, has been sold by M. V. Hartranft and associates to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ross for $45,000. The Garden of the Moon pavilion and grounds were built and laid out by the founders of Tujunga, the original purpose being to provide facilities for the handling of the first moon festival here. Since then, additions have been made to the property which has served as an entertainment garden both during winter and summer months.

ORANGE GROVE PURCHASED

GLENDORA, May 21. (Exclusive)—Last week Howard H. Thomson, who arrived recently from North Bay, Ont., Can., purchased ten acres of bearing Valencia grove on Grand avenue from the heirs of W. B. Fiest. The cash consideration was $30,000. Mr. Thomson expects to begin the erection of a handsome home immediately.

JOISTS NOW IN QUANTITY PRODUCTION

Steel Floor Supports Become Industry for Local Plant

Steel floor joists made in Los Angeles are now a reality, for during the past week the manufacture of floor joists on a quantity basis was begun by the Union Iron Works of Los Angeles, states Horace G. Miller, president of the company.

The joist manufactured by the local company is a structural steel Pratt truss, with a tee-shaped top chord, with flats for vertical members and round steel rods for the bottom chord and other web members. The connections are arc welded and, according to Mr. Miller, exhaustive tests have developed the fact that the welds are stronger than the original steel.

The space between the top and bottom chords of the joists affords both room and support for all conduits and piping and results in a smooth, level ceiling below, unmarred by visible pipes, beams and the like. These steel floor joists, Mr. Miller declares, are the main units of a complete system of fireproofing for Class A buildings with structural-steel frames, and the use of these joists and a special steel form plate eliminates the erection and removal of temporary forms for pouring the fireproofing material.

Large Shipment of Mullite to Go to Germany

Indications of the importance which certain local products are destined to achieve in foreign markets is seen by expert observers in the receipt yesterday of one of the largest orders for a technical material ever received in the city.

From Bonn, heart of the German Rhineland ceramics industry, came an order to the Vitrefrax Coporation of Los Angeles, for immediate shipment of 10,000 pounds of mullite in granulated form and 400 kilos of mullite durox, both to be used in large scale experiments. Shipment will be made via the Panama Canal to Rotterdam, Holland, from which port it will be forwarded to the purchaser's plant at Station Duisburg-Hochfeld, South, near Bonn.

According to Thomas S. Curtis, chief of the scientific research division of the Vitrefrax concern, the granulated mullite, which is fabricated from a nonmetallic mineral found in Southern California, is utilized in manufactured form as a heavy duty refractory because of its ability to withstand heavy loads under extremely high temperatures.

The German firm, in its letter of instructions, intimated that a standing order for continued supplies of the materials on a large scale would shortly be placed with the local company.

FONTANA MAY CHANGE MAIN STREET'S NAME

FONTANA, May 21.—With a view to changing the name of Magnolia avenue, this community's principal north and south thoroughfare, to Sierra avenue, petitions are being circulated among property owners along the artery, it was learned today. It is pointed out by those behind the movement that there are Magnolia avenues in virtually every town in the San Bernardino Valley and other parts of Southern California and that a distinctive, purely Fontana name is needed. Sierra avenue is deemed suitable for this purpose. The petition will be presented later to the County Board of Supervisors for approval.

SANTA ANA EXCHANGE WILL STAGE PICNIC

The Orange County Builders' Exchange at Santa Ana has issued an invitation to members of all exchanges in Southern California, and their families, to be their guests at an all-day picnic to be held Friday, June 17, in the Orange County Park. In the afternoon a conference of the presidents and secretaries of the various exchanges will be followed in the early evening by a barbecue dinner. This meeting is preliminary to a State conference of Builders' Exchange officials to be held at Santa Barbara August 11, 12 and 13, the dates of the annual Spanish fiesta.

ORANGE COUNTY BREAKS RECORD

New Peak Reached in 1927 Documents and Fees

Figure of First Four Months Surpasses 1923

March Heaviest Period for Business Transfers

SANTA ANA, May 21. (Exclusive) Reflection of a general speeding up of business in Orange county was seen today in figures announced by County Recorder Justine Whitney, which broke all records during March and April and appears to be on a new climb for 1927 in documents handled and fees collected.

The high-water mark was established in March, that month's total of fees, $6111, surpassing any previous month in the county's history, even including the peak year of 1923, which heretofore has been the standard of comparison.

That 1927 will be the peak year and the standard of comparison, at least until 1928, was indicated by the statistics. Month by month, this year's totals have exceeded those of last year by wide margins, offering proof that Orange county has climbed back to and higher than the old peaks of prosperity. Records of the Recorder's office are regarded as a barometer of the county's business condition.

Not only March, but April, with fees amounting to $5814, exceeded the best showing made before. The 1927 total, including the first four months, was $21,198, as compared to the total for the first four months of 1926, which was $17,822.

Inspection of the figures shows that March is the heaviest business month of the year for the Recorder's office. This year already brought 2258 more documents into the Recorder's office to be recorded, than were produced during the corresponding period last year, the totals being 15,154 documents for this year and 12,896 for the first four months of 1926.

HUNTINGTON BEACH BUILDING PERMITS SOAR

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 2. (Exclusive)—For the first sixteen days in May, building permits reached a greater total than during the entire month of April, it was revealed today. In April the permits ran $66,075, while for May to date the permits are $121,945. The latest permits to be granted were for two steel rigs and a boiler taken by the Superior Oil Company. The total amount of the two permits was $11,000. The Olympic Refining Company was granted a permit to erect two 750-gallon tanks at a cost of $750 each on the company's property.

BUYS AT NEWHALL

James W. Duncan, superintendent in the Bureau of Power and Light, has purchased six lots in one tract and two lots in the hilltop section of the Atwood addition, Newhall.

A Wonderful Home on Exceptional Terms

5-ROOM ENGLISH STUCCO

Only 7 miles from 7th and Broadway. Five large rooms, tile bath. Mantel and old fashioned fireplace. All hardwood floors. High ceilings and gabled roofs . . . built to be cool in summer and warm in winter. Lawns, shrubs and landscaping, street work, sidewalks, curbs, gas and electricity all in. You may move in tomorrow.

Close to grade and high schools, parks and swimming pool. To be sold on special easy payment plan . . . a remarkably exceptional opportunity!

Drive out E. 9th St. to Whittier Boulevard to Vail Avenue, Montebello; thence two blocks to right. Or call, phone TRinity 7811 or write

H. C. ADAMS
J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
607 National City Bank Building
Los Angeles, Calif.

Protect Your Family

96% of all fires originate inside the building. An inside fire is the most dangerous because it may immediately strike up the stair well or inside the walls, shutting off escape.

Better Plastering on Metal Lath provides adequate protection in event of such a fire as proved by The Underwriters Laboratories. This slab of plaster interwoven with a mat of steel prevents the fire from igniting the inflammable framework. Practical, economical fire safety for residential buildings is provided.

Specify this new type of plastering in your residence. Ask your contractor or write us direct.

Rear view of plastered metal lath showing how plaster embeds lath.

The National Council for Better Plastering
704 Call Building, San Francisco, Calif.

BETTER PLASTERING ON METAL LATH

Facts

about the Sensational Auction of Lake Arrowhead Lodge and Cabin Sites

It's hard to believe—but it's true. *By order of Arrowhead Lake Co. I will throw on the Market and sell at Public Auction to the highest bidders 500 choice building sites, overlooking the lake. Every lot served buy the Water and Sewer systems now installed and with Electric Lights and Power, Telephones and Good Roads.*

Remember you fix the price— *have you $20? have you $40? have you $60? Twenty dollars will secure a $100 lot—Forty dollars will secure a $200 lot and Sixty dollars will secure a $300 lot—plus Auctioneer's fee of Fifteen dollars per lot.*

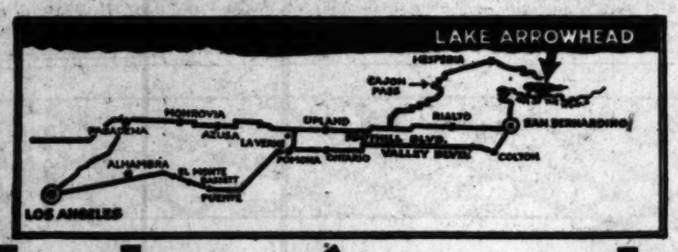
Does good health mean anything to you— *then here is your chance, buy in one of nature's greatest health and pleasure spots—its Public Utilities, its Outdoor Sports, its Hotel and Camp accommodations, its Broad Safe Roads, and atmosphere of social refinement stamp it at once as a resort of supreme excellence.*

Now the bars are down *and these choice Building Sites are brought within the scope of every pocket book—within the reach of those of only moderate means—you have no excuse for not enjoying the best that nature affords.*

Terms are easy—owners will help you finance building— *20% of purchase on day of sale—20% in 30 days Balance in 24 equal monthly payments—if you want to build owners will lend you 60% of cost of approved Building and Lot.*

Accommodations at Lake Arrowhead— *Are adequate for about two thousand people—my advice is however come early and*

BRING YOUR CAMPING EQUIPMENT



How to reach Lake Arrowhead— *By Private Autos over wonderful boulevards to San Bernardino, then 22½ miles of good wide oiled and sprinkled roads to the most scenic lake and mountain paradise in the west.*

Also by Motor Transit Co. De Luxe Motor Cars leaving 5th and Los Angeles sts. every day, or by Pacific Electric to San Bernardino and Motor Transit Cars from there.

Lake Arrowhead PUBLIC AUCTION of 500 LODGE, CABIN AND BUSINESS SITES

To Commence Sat., May 28, at 2 P. M., and Continue May 29 and 30, on the Property

DO IT NOW!

Write, call or telephone for Map and Booklet and terms of sale and examine the lots and be prepared to buy at the sale AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

Very Easy Terms

Joseph P. Day

AUCTIONEER

New York Office, 67 Liberty Street

Los Angeles Office

1029 I. N. Van Nuys Building

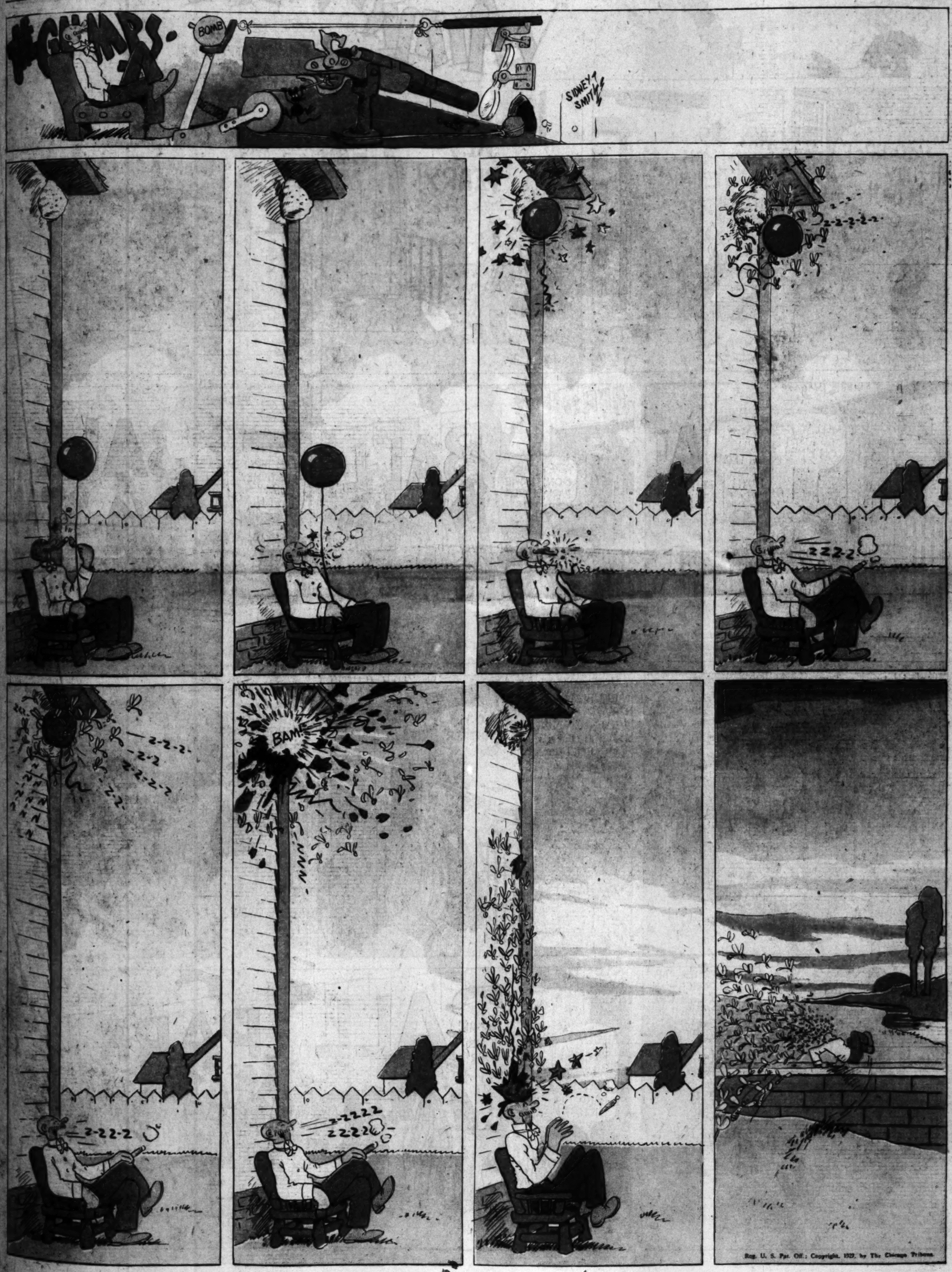
Phone VAndike 0249

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1927. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.


BOMB
SIDNEY SMITH
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Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner

I GOT IT!! I GOT IT! OUCH! I GOT IT!!

YOO-HOO! HEY SPUD!!

YOO HOO! OH CHINK!

YOO HOO! HEY PERRY!

IT'S A GOOD THING WE GOT AN EARLY START!!

WE SURELY OUGHT'A GET GOOD SEATS!!

OH, BOY!! THIS IS GONNA BE A GREAT GAME!!

WELL, WE'RE TH' FIRST ON LINE!

OH BOY! WE'LL GET FRONT SEATS NOW!

GEE, I'VE BEEN SAVIN' AN' SAVIN' TO SEE THIS GAME!

HERE COMES SOME MORE EARLY BIRDS!

BOY! THEY'RE CERTAINLY COMIN' FAST NOW!

'SA GOOD THING WE GOT HERE EARLY!

BLEACHERS

DID ANY OF YOU'SE SEE TH' BOSS OF THIS PARK AROUND HERE??

NO, SIR!

NOT ME!

I DIDN'T!

I WAS JES' LOOKIN' FOR YOU CHIEF! WE GOT ORDERS FROM TH' FIRE DEPARTMENT NOT TO LET YOU SE USE THIS ENTRANCE! IT AIN'T SAFE!!

O.K. OFFICER!

TAKE THAT TICKET BOOTH AWAY FROM THE BLEACHER ENTRANCE AN' MOVE IT AROUND TH' CORNER TO TH' EMERGENCY EXIT!!

YAS, SUH!

YAS, SUH!

YE'LL HAVE TO USE TH' OTHER ENTRANCE — AN' STAY RIGHT IN LINE TH' WAY Y'ARE!!

?

HOLY SOCKS! CAN Y'BEAT THAT FOR HARD LUCK??

GEE WHIZ, AN' WE GOT HERE SO EARLY!

AH-HH! 'T AIN'T FAIR!!

BALL PARK

ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

WHEN ELLA WENT BACK TO THE ISLAND, BLACKIE WAS MISSING —— SHE FOUND HIM IN A QUEER HOUSE OWNED BY A VERY QUEER INDIVIDUAL.....

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

THE KIND OF INVITATION WE HAD HERE WAS NOT R.S.V.P., SO WE'LL LEAVE THE SAME WAY—I HOPE WITHOUT REGRETS!

IF THE GUY WHO OWNS THIS JOINT WAS ON A TREE, YOU COULDN'T TELL HIM FROM A COCONUT!

ELLA! LOOK!

OGEEGOSH! ALL THE LIGHTS WENT OUT! GRAB MY HAND, BLACKIE, AND WE'LL GO WHERE THE LIGHTS WENT!

GO 'WAY, JOCKO, OR YOU'LL WISH YOU'D STUCK TO YOUR JOB IN THE JUNGLE! I'M NO ORGAN-GRINDER!

A THOUSAND THANKS, MISS CINDERS! I WAS TRYING THIS ON FOR A MASQUERADE BALL ASHORE, THE HEAD STUCK AND I COULDN'T GET IT OFF! I RAN AFTER YOU FOR HELP—AND YOU CERTAINLY GAVE IT TO ME! I WANTED A COSTUME TO KNOCK 'EM DEAD, AND YOU PROVED THAT'S WHAT THIS IS!

THIS WON'T HURT ME MORE THAN IT WILL YOU—BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO LEARN SOME MANNERS!

OGEEGOSH! IT'S THE GINK WHO OWNS THIS HOUSE! WHY IN THE WORLD WERE YOU MAKING A MONKEY OF YOURSELF?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

MAY-22-1927

REG'LAR FELLERS

by Gene Byrnes

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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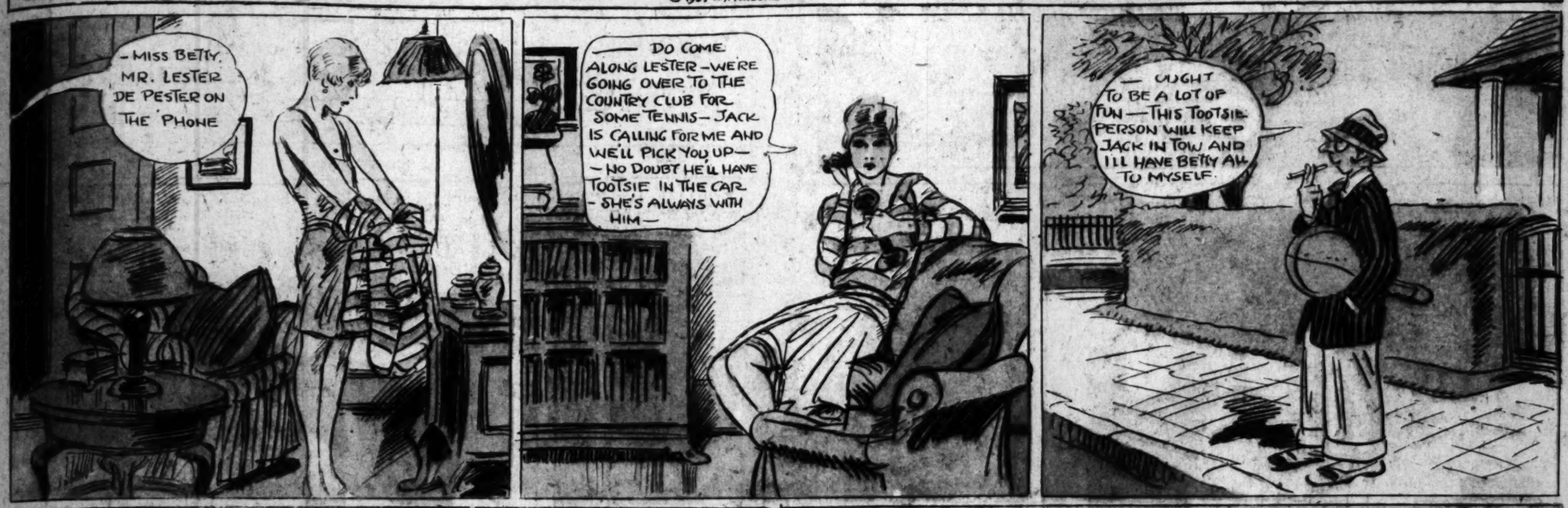

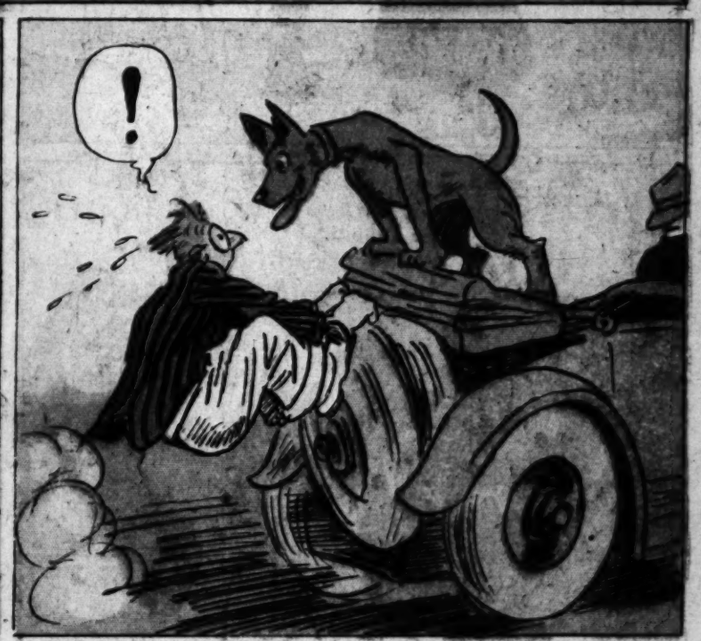

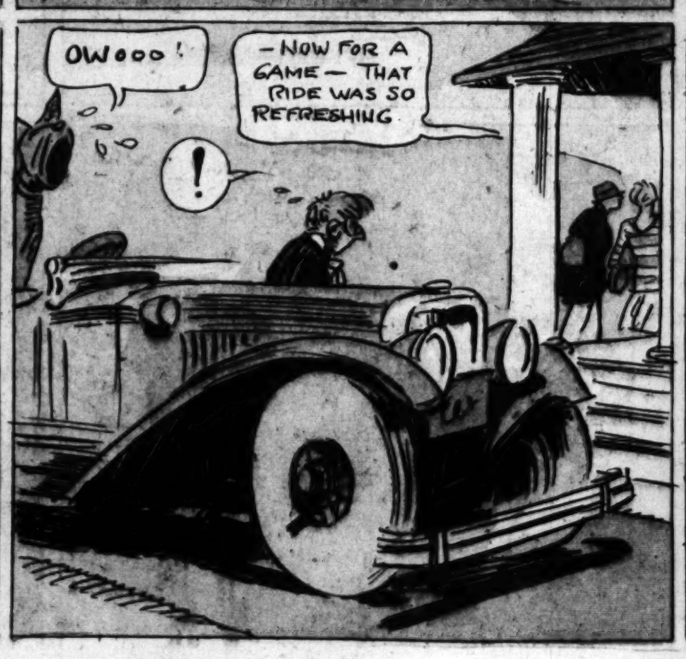

HAROLD TEEN

HAROLD IS TAKING ME TO A DANCE TONIGHT AND FATHER INSISTS THAT BEEZIE GO ALONG!

WHAT'S THAT BIG BOZO BUTTIN' IN FOR?

BOYS!! BOYS!!

HER POP SAID I COULD COME AND WHAT HE SAYS GOES, SAVVY!

YOU MARK MY WORD, LEM - NO GOOD WILL COME OF FORCING BEEZIE'S ATTENTIONS ON LILLUMS!

THAT TEEN BOY HAS BEEN ON STEADY PARLOR DUTY HERE LONG ENOUGH - GIVE SOMEBODY ELSE A CHANCE!

PSST! LILLUMS, WE'LL MAKE OUT LIKE THAT PIN-HEAD AIN'T ALONG!

YOUR MA MUSTA LOVED CHILDREN TO RAISE A BIMBO LIKE YOU

FIRST DANCE WITH A BIG CHESTED HE-MAN — COME! COME!

SINCE WHEN? GET YOUR PAWS OFFA HER YOU BABY HIPPO - I ASKED HER LAST TUESDAY!

HAVE YOU A DANCE TO SPARE FOR A LONESOME LIL' BOY?

HORACE? WHERE DID YOU COME FROM?

DON'T ANNOY ME - I'LL SLAP YOU DOWN!

YOU AND WHO ELSE?

THEY MIGHT AT LEAST RESPECT MY FEELINGS!

COME! LET US AWAY FROM THIS VULGAR RABBLE!

BLAA! BLAA! BLA! BLAA!

I'LL PUSH THAT FRESH MUGG OF YOURS OUTA SHAPE!

SOC!!

NIX! NIX!

?

?

?

GWAN - MAKE YERSELVES SCARCE OR I'LL JUG YAH! GIT!

AFTER THE BALL

LISTEN, QUEEN - IT WAS ALL THIS BIG BUM'S FAULT!

LILLUMS LISTEN, I-I-I-I

HORACE CALL A TAXI!

OFFICER! THESE TWO DON JUANS ARE ANNOYING ME!

SO?

I'M OFFA WIMMIN' FOR LIFE!

ME TOO, AND HOW!

CARL ED

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MR. STRAPHANGER

by Thomas

HAR, HAR—I STOLE ALL HIS CIGARS AND FILLED UP THE BOX WITH WIENERS

BANG!

BE POPULAR: AMAZE YOUR FRIEND

OH DEAR ME, COUSIN HERMAN IS DRIVING THROUGH TO THE WEST AND IS GOING TO STOP OVER HERE TODAY. AND ME IN THE MIDDLE OF HOUSE CLEANING AND LAYING THE LINOLEUM.

WHO'S HERM? THE ONE WHO SINGS TENOR. WHERE DO YOU WANT THIS KITCHEN CABINET?

NO, NO. HERMAN IS AUNT EFFIE'S BOY. YOU REMEMBER HIM—ALWAYS THE LIFE OF THE PARTY AND FULL OF TRICKS. I HOPE HE DOESN'T GET TOMMY WORKED UP.

I REMEMBER—LOOKS LIKE A TRAMP.

"HELLO FOLKS! AS I LIVE AND BREATHE—TOMMY AND LITTLE TOMMY TOO. I STOPPED AT A FLORISTS ON MY WAY UP TO BUY MYSELF A FLOWER FOR THE OCCASION HAVE A SMELL

HA, HA, HA! YES, SIR, THE SAME OLD HERMAN. TRIED THAT STUNT ONE NIGHT ON THE CHAIRMAN AT THE GRANGE HALL AND THE CROWD LIKED TO DIED LAUGHING

HERE'S SOMETHING FOR YOU, TOMMY. HAVE A LOOK THROUGH THE TELESCOPE—SEE THE RINGS AROUND SATURN AND THE MOUNTAINS ON THE MOON

HO, HO, HO! HERM'S FULL OF THE OLD NICK, HEY! WHERE DID YOU GET THE SHINER, TOMMY? HO, HO, HO!

YOU BETTER SIT DOWN AND HAVE A LITTLE LUNCH, HERMAN. HOWS THE APPETITE?

THERE MUST BE SPIRITS IN THE HOUSE—LOOK AT THAT PLATE LEAP!

JUST A LITTLE CONTRIVANCE YOU PUT UNDER THE TABLE CLOTH AND PRESS ON THE BULB. HA, HA, HA! WELL, SIR, I SENT AWAY TO CHICAGO AND FOR $2 GOT A BARREL OF STUFF LIKE THAT

STILL A JOKER, HEY, HERM

NO IT AINT A REAL INK BLOT—SEE—IT'S ONLY CELLULOID

SOMETHING'S GOT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS BADY

NOW-NOW-IT'S ONLY HIS WAY. WE MUSTN'T HURT EFFIE'S FEELINGS

"THIS IS A LITTLE OUT OF MY LINE, BUT AS I REMEMBER IT, IT GOES SOMETHING LIKE THIS"

NOW, YOU'RE ALL TIRED OUT, HERMAN, YOU'D BETTER STAY HERE OVERNIGHT

WELL, IF YOU INSIST

SAY I'VE GOT A BAG OF TRICKS I CAN SHOW YOU YET

WE'LL LET IT GO UNTIL MORNING, HERM, I'LL CALL YOU ABOUT 6 SO YOU CAN GET AN EARLY START. SLEEP TIGHT.

MY STARS, PA, DID YOU LEAVE THAT PAIL ON THE STEP LADDER

I MUST HAVE

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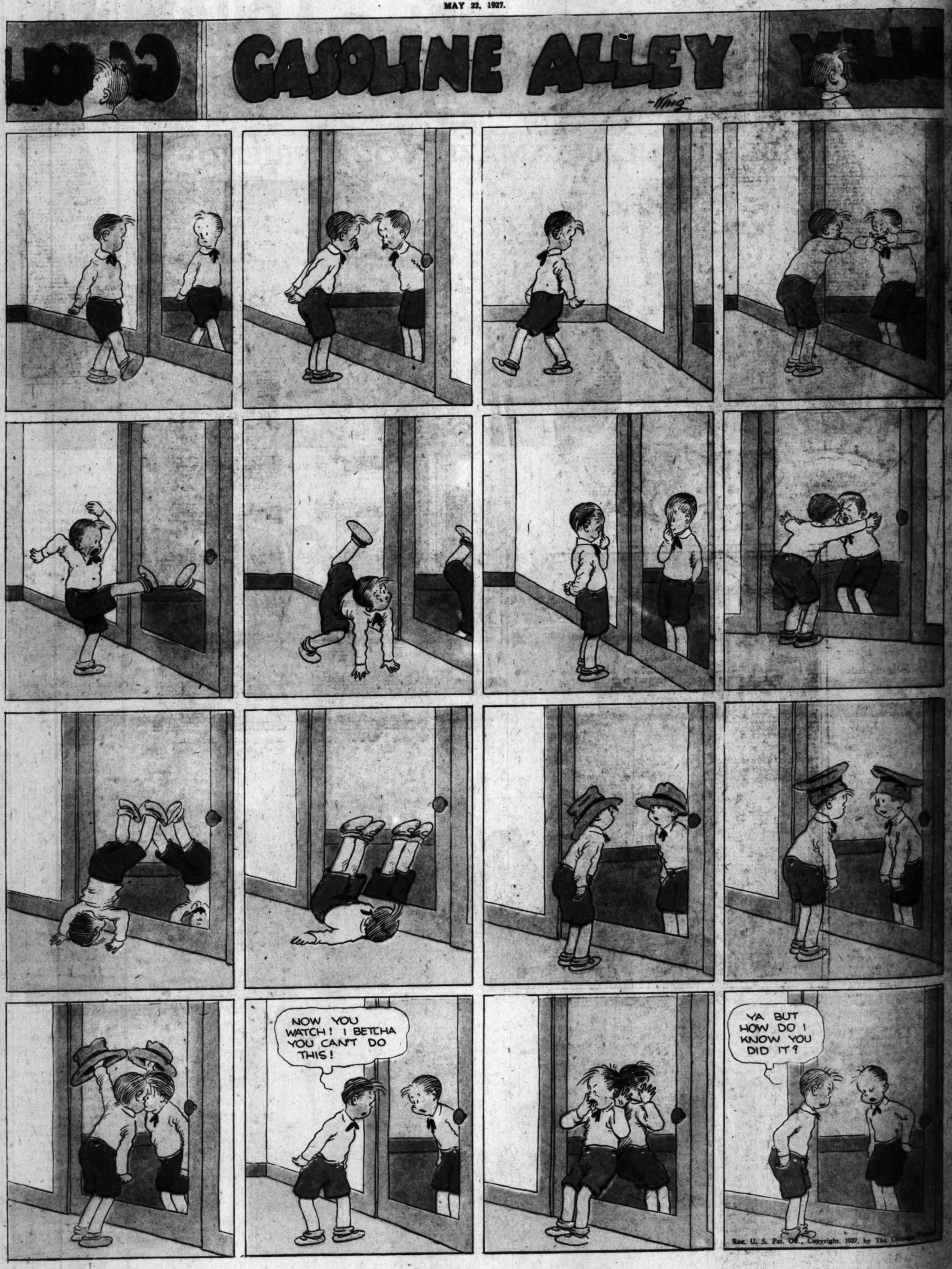
GASOLINE ALLEY



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ANNA MAY WONG

PORTRAIT BY ALI HUBE CELEBRATE ARTIS

By Grace W

CHINATOWN!

Dreaming in the s from daylight to noo it stretches languorously a possible purchasers of it ivory, porcelain, brass, p and rare embroideries; at 5 at 6 it takes a new lease mains very much awake u the morning.

Such is life among the C own quaint Chinatown.

That is, such is life an population; with the wome the hours begin earlier i and do not last so late i after all, Chinese childre school on time and have br they go.

Small Spac

Extending along North Lo North Alameda streets, ou town is included on the triangle, criss-crossed by chesault, Plaza, Sanchez, A streets and Ferguson Alle two by the Southern P tracks on Alameda, along w short freight and passenger as snooty, unattached engi lace is advised to take out ance before visiting China cause of the danger from nored, polite and inoffen therein—but because of co further complicated by the and long queues of trains.

Yellow and scarlet pago eately among sober, fade tures; blue doors draped open on red and green bal ing with potted geraniums lilies.

Shop windows present a geant of peacock fans, fierce swords, Canton tea sets, Cloisonne vases, painted la fat-bellied gods, brocaded embroidered shawls and a ated panels of ivory, sandal lacquer.

From their staffs, high triangle, flutter three flags— and blue of the United St chant flag of old China with on a field of red, and the b of the Nationalist party (Ku a twelve-pointed white sun sky blue.

Everywhere one sees this in Chinatown—an emblem forces motivating an old new ideals replacing worn of an ancient race dreamin centuries, now stirring rest sleep.

Changing

With China in turmoil, wh fax in Los Angeles Chinato

This is happening: it is it is disappearing.

Slowly but surely, the litt mild-faced, gentle, wise me wives and children are be over the city and are journ their own land.

Passing is the little colon of our most treasured and spots—a beguiling, mysterio Orient dropped down in our our jaded eyes.

Our Chinatown has never ed; no ballyboo busses dum ing passengers into "joints;" examples" pose for effect on ing the smoke of the popp

FEATURES

The Times

LOS ANGELES

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1927.

ANNA MAY WONG

PORTRAIT BY ALI HUBERT CELEBRATED ARTIST

YOUNG CHINA in OLD CHINATOWN

STREET SCENE IN CHINATOWN PAINTING BY MARY HALL ATWOOD

PORTRAIT OF CONFUCIUS IN CEREMONIAL ROBES

By Grace Wilcox

CHINATOWN!

Dreaming in the sun, it drowses from daylight to noon; at 1 o'clock it stretches languorously and prepares for possible purchasers of its wares—jade, ivory, porcelain, brass, painted screens and rare embroideries; at 5 it has tea and at 6 it takes a new lease on life and remains very much awake until 2 or 3 in the morning.

Such is life among the Chinese in our own quaint Chinatown.

That is, such is life among the male population; with the women and children the hours begin earlier in the morning and do not last so late into the night; after all, Chinese children must reach school on time and have breakfast before they go.

Small Space

Extending along North Los Angeles and North Alameda streets, our local Chinatown is included on the map in a tiny triangle, criss-crossed by Apablasa, Marchessault, Plaza, Sanchez, Arcadia, Napier streets and Ferguson Alley, and cut in two by the Southern Pacific railroad tracks on Alameda, along which chug and snort freight and passenger trains, as well as musty, unattached engines. The populace is advised to take out extra life insurance before visiting Chinatown—not because of the danger from the mild-mannered, polite and inoffensive dwellers therein—but because of congested traffic, further complicated by the railroad tracks and long queues of trains.

Yellow and scarlet pagodas gleam orchidly among sober, faded brick structures; blue doors draped with crimson scrolls on red and green balconies, flowering with potted geraniums and creamy lilies.

Shop windows present an oriental pageant of peacock fans, fierce warriors, coin purses, Canton tea sets, Satsuma and Cloisonne vases, painted lanterns, weird, bewhiskered gods, brocaded costumes, rare embroidered shawls and antique, decorated panels of ivory, sandalwood and gold lacquer.

From their staffs, high over the little triangle, flutter three flags—the red, white and blue of the United States, the merchant flag of old China with its yellow sun on a field of red, and the bright new flag of the Nationalist party (Kuo-Ming-Tang,) a twelve-pointed white sun in a field of sky blue.

Everywhere one sees this new emblem in Chinatown—an emblem of the new China motivating an old civilization, of new ideals replacing worn-out traditions, of an ancient race dreaming through the centuries, now stirring restlessly in its sleep.

Changing

With China in turmoil, what is happening in Los Angeles Chinatown?

This is happening: it is changing and it is disappearing.

Slowly but surely, the little handful of mild-eyed, gentle, wise men and their sons and children are being scattered over the city and are journeying back to their own land.

Passing is the little colony that is one of our most treasured and picturesque spots—a beguiling, mysterious bit of the East dropped down in our midst to rest our jaded eyes.

Our Chinatown has never been exploited: no ballyhoo busses dump thrill-seeking passengers into "joints;" no "horrible example" pose for effect on bunks inhaling the smoke of the poppy; there are

ORIENTAL GIRL WEARING HEAD DRESS OF MODERN CHINESE PRINCESS.

no "dens," no haunts of vice, no cellars, no underground passages, where for a dollar or so cash customers may feel superior and "get a kick" from the degradation of a fellow-human.

The local Chinatown is just itself and always has been; it makes no money pretending to be wicked. It is composed of a group of self-respecting Cantonese, engaged in various business ventures, whose habits of life are much like our own, who drink a little more tea and considerably less gin; many of whose menfolk engage in the exciting pastime of poker or its Chinese equivalent; mah jongg with strictly Chinese rules; dominoes, dice, chess; battledore and shuttlecock, which they play with their feet; bean games and the lottery—with much emphasis on the latter when the police are active elsewhere.

Chinese women never play games of chance with men for money; bridge is unknown at luncheons and teafests.

Never Dull

Of course, Chinatown is never dull; there are always the tongs to keep it on the qui-vive.

Two Chinese have told me two different stories about the tongs. One version relates that four wanderers met in a wild, desolate section of China and threw in their lot together. One had tea, another rice, another water and another a flint with which to strike a blaze. Pooling their stores, they reached civilization, where they formed the Four Families tong, the first of the many now in existence. The other version has it that tongs were never heard of in China; that the Chinese formed them to protect themselves during the building of the Central Pacific Railroad in the Northwest, and that the present tongs have evolved from that struggling band of men who fought their way inch by inch through the treacherous mountains, laying track as they fought.

The local tongs are not difficult to locate in Chinatown. On Apablasa street, in three cheerful red houses with flower-bedecked balconies and pagoda columns, the Bing Kongs have their headquarters. At present they are most powerful in local circles and it is reported that two weaker tongs have joined them for protection. The Hop Sings, another strong tong, have their headquarters in North Los Angeles street, across from the Plaza and on Napier street the Four Families, a weaker organization, is domiciled. There are others of less importance also scattered through the little triangle. It is said that at the head of these tongs are old men, who give out instructions to the younger ones and that lots are drawn to decide which of the young ones must accomplish a certain mission. It is a well-known fact that few convictions for Chinese crimes have ever resulted in American courts; a conspiracy of silence on the part of Chinese witnesses results in dismissal of the case nine times out of ten. An exception to this was the recent tong murder in Santa Barbara, which ended in a conviction of a Chinese because of the presence of American witnesses.

His Beat

Sergt. W. Pomeroy, whose 6ft. 2in. has been towering over the mild, little Chinese of Chinatown since 1915 and who is extremely keen about his beat, declares that the Chinese have a peculiar characteristic: they take on the atmosphere of the place they happen to live. "I know every Chinese by sight and business, if not by name," says Sergt. Pomeroy. "If a stranger blows into Chinatown, I can tell instantly where he comes from, whether from Santa Barbara, Fresno, Bakersfield, San Francisco or other northern points. It is very quiet down here just now; the tongs are temporarily peaceful; business is good and the women and children are happy and contented. Many families have moved away from Chinatown; it is shrinking and more and more there is talk of migration back to China. I shall feel homeless when my Chinese friends and acquaintances leave me."

All of us who have lived in Los Angeles for several years know the merchants of Chinatown. We know the twinkling eyes of F. Suie One, the taciturnity of Quong Yuen Lung, the superior manner of the proprietors of the Asiatic Company, and the noncommittal attitude of Chew Chong. We would no more think of buying incense, ginger or tea elsewhere than we would think of going to a hardware shop for our lingerie. All of us have oriental objects d' art in our homes that fit into the scheme of the other furnishings about like an early American bed in a Louis XV boudoir.

Merchants

These merchants know us also; they can tell whether we are going to Jew them down or pay what they ask before we say a word, and as we can no more understand their Chinese markings than we can the wire, bead and board system with which they add up the figures of our purchases, we never argue with them—after we have satisfied ourselves we have our money's worth. Thousands of dollars cross their counters each year and at Christmas they reap a golden harvest and look thoroughly thinned out for the next few months. Sometimes in the lantern season they run to gay lanterns and sometimes in the fan season to fans, but these are mostly for their own trade and only embarrass us when we decide to decorate with lanterns and are told the "season is over."

What fun we have speculating about these mandarins, whose names sound like the jingle of sleighbells on a frosty night. How do they live and where? Have they another family in China? Do they like us or are they making fun of us? What is upstairs over their shops? Why are they so uncommunicative? Is it true their beds are also their stoves? What do they eat? Where are their wives and children?

Now all this is passing; Chinatown as we know it today will be entirely gone or changed beyond recognition in another ten years; our speculations will soon be over and our trips into an "oriental country" will belong to the past. Until a few years ago, the Chinese leased their places of business and residence for several years in advance; no longer; now most of them rent only from month to month.

Disappearing

Those quaint old figures moving noiselessly about the narrow streets of Chinatown on soft-soled slippers; long-tailed jumpers and round hats are disappearing; some of them already rest in family cemeteries in China; others lie in the quaint Chinese cemetery in that corner devoted to them between Eastern and Humphreys avenue on the east side of town, not far from the Evergreen cemeteries.

They are going—these old men with their oriental philosophy of life turning on the wheel until man shall at last achieve perfection; their superstitions are still with them, but less and less do they kowtow to Buddha, Confucius or Lao-tze. No longer do they worship at the shrines of "Long Life," "Happiness," "Offspring," "Ancestors," "Agriculture," "Heaven," "Earth," "Rain," "Sunshine;" they are even forgetting that the bat means Happiness, the peacock Good Luck, the peach Long Life, the pomegranate Many Children, the dragon Power.

In America they go less and less often to the Joss House except at New Year's time, when all old debts must be paid. Older women go sometimes on feast days to recite the prayers written on tablets of brass and lacquer, extending from floor to ceiling in the local temple just off Ferguson Alley, across a clean, brick court and up a flight of steps where the old gods still stand watch and the old prayers still bring good fortune.

Christians

Many Chinese have embraced the Christian religion, although as one looks into the various missions along North Los Angeles street, just off Ferguson Alley, one observes not a single Chinese in attendance at the evening meeting, but rather a scattering of crestfallen Americans singing the old hymns.

The younger Chinese generation admits that it has about the same religion as the younger generation of Americans—a nebulous faith in God and a sublime faith in their own powers to work out their own salvation. They point with bitter scorn to the so-called modern religion of Christianity, in which the same old wars and strife predominate, the same selfishness, the same greed.

What about this younger generation of American-Chinese, anyway? What are they doing, thinking, dreaming?

I know several of them—Anna May Wong and her brother, James Norman Wong, the former a beautiful and talented motion-picture actress and the latter a junior in the University of Southern California, who will take up law as a profession and who is a brilliant scholar of the Chinese classics; Mamie Leung, a clever newspaper woman; Samuel Dynn Lee, a Claremont College student; James Wong How, popular cameraman, who has filmed many notable productions in Hollywood; Jackson P. Kwan, general secretary of the local Chinese Nationalist party, a university graduate; Kingham Chandler, who has recently arrived here from Detroit, Mich., to assist in the affairs of the Nationalists.

All these young people have given me much information concerning themselves and their people—given it to me frankly, freely, spontaneously.

Anti-Red

Kingham Chandler, an earnest young man at the Nationalist headquarters in Chinatown, where a portrait of the great Republican leader, Sun-Yat-Sen, looked benevolently down upon us, explained his anxiety that Americans would not understand China's relations with the Russian Bolshevik. He said: "China is not Bolshevik; she must remain friendly with Russia; she dare not incur her enmity; the Nationalists in China are educated men; they can see the dangers in sovietism; they accept the aid of the Bolshevik exactly as America accepted the assistance of Lafayette."

Anna May Wong and her brother took me to dinner at the Grand View Gardens in Chinatown, and in three hours with them I learned more of the local colony than in all the years I have spent wandering about wondering why I could find nothing.

Our menu, ordered by young Mr. Wong, consisted of the following: Bow Yee Gong (soup with abalone, bamboo shoots, Chinese mushrooms;) Hung Yun Gai Ding (the piece de resistance, almonds, chicken, mushroom, bamboo shoots, celery, onions and lotus flower cooked together.) Onions, celery and grass mushrooms pickled; melon and peaches preserved; Pong-Yee tea, a superior blend not sold in the United States; bowls of rice, and for dessert Chinese candies, preserved nuts and rice cakes, an excellent dinner, well cooked and served.

Miss Wong and her brother used chopsticks and I tried not to stare at them. Among other things, during dinner and a stroll through Chinatown, I learned the following facts in answer to my heavy barrage of undoubtedly foolish questions:

The Families

There are perhaps a dozen or so families living over and in the rear of the various shops in Chinatown. The women cook the meals, dress the children in clean gingham shirts and dresses, send them off to school on cereal and milk each morning; they return at lunch time and are given their heavy meal of the day, con-

(Continued on Page Two)

Hooray, Boys---the Millennium in Women's Dress has Arrived!

Four dresses for the price of one. It doesn't sound possible. The harried family man these days is more accustomed to buying one dress and paying four times what it is worth. But then, there may be a catch in this idea. Perhaps this four-purpose dress costs ten times as much as the common every day variety. We haven't the heart to ask.

Anyhow, it happened this way. Some women, like some men, are so busy that they haven't time to spare for anything not absolutely necessary. And one of these busy ladies, Carmel Myers of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, simply didn't have time to change her costume four times a day. Hence, the four-in-one dress which is her own invention and which is pictured below.

In the morning when she sallies forth on a shopping tour or for luncheon at a smart restaurant she is attired in a smart ensemble suit of blue duvetyn braided in a lighter shade. All parts of the costume, coat, hat and frock are severly tailored.

If she is going out in the afternoon all she need do is dash home, remove the coat and hat and she is suitably attired in a pale blue chiffon frock with one of the smart new apron fronts in duvetyn.

But there's more. The apron front is fastened by two decorative buttons at the back and on the shoulders. This is removed by a simple twist of the wrist and Miss Myers is correctly gowned for a dinner party in a smart frock of blue chiffon, embroidered in silver, with openwork sleeves. Nifty work, eh!

After dinner there may be a theater or a dance party. Very well, the sleeves are removed at the shoulders and milady is smartly dressed for the most formal occasion.

Every phase of this frock is absolutely correct to the last detail and as each layer is removed an entirely different outfit is made possible, short, afternoon, dinner and evening. Now if they can just deliver four complete frocks for the price of one, everybody will be happy---particularly father

ANCIENT BELL TOWER IS RESTORED ON HISTORIC OLD MISSION

By George Wycherly Kirkman

SUNDAY, May, 8 witnessed an unusual and colorful event, most attractive to all interested in our picturesque California missions, when the fine and historic old mission of San Luis Rey witnessed the ceremony of the blessing of its tall and stately campanario (bell tower) which collapsed last year—at midnight of July 23, 1926, without warning, greatly to the grief of all Californians, who have always greatly admired the magnificent mission, whose beauty and charm are exceeded by none in all the mission chain that stretches from San Diego to Sonoma.

An easy ride of less than four miles from Oceanside eastward, up the scenic valley of the San Luis Rey River, brings one to the site of this fine old mission, so famous in the annals of Southern California, and one of the few surviving examples of mission architecture at its best. It is historic ground, for it has witnessed many colorful events; beginning with July 18, 1769, when California's first Governor, Don Gaspar de Portola, camped here, on his way northwards to establish the Royal Presidio of Monterey, and occupy California, before Russia could do so. The Soldiers of the King that formed Don Caspar's bodyguard pitched camp, while the two friars with him busied themselves trying to convert the local heathen red men, at this spot which Portola named San Juan Capistrano, and which was known as El Viejo (the Old,) in distinction from the present site of San Juan Capistrano.

North of San Luis Rey Mission is a canyon called Los Cristianitos (the Little Christians,) where Portola's padres performed the first Christian infant baptism, for two sick little Indian girl babies, one of whom they christened Margarita and the other Maria Magdalena. Padre Crispi named this place San Apolinario. But the soldiers called it Los Cristianitos, in token of this Christian ceremony, that tradition says, occurred in the Canyon of the Little Christians.

All this region was thickly populated with Indians, in those early days; and in 1795 a military reconnaissance of this locality was made, and a site selected for a mission hereabouts, to be located at Pala—an Indian word, meaning water—where a large Indian village then stood. However, this spot was deemed too far away from El Camino Real—the King's Highway—so the present site of San Luis Rey Mission was selected; and in June, 1798, it was formally founded with solemn ceremonies, and named San Luis Rey de Francia (St. Louis, King of France,) in honor of devout Louis IX, King of France, who was canonized as a saint in 1297 for his pious deeds in the Wars of the Crusades against the paynim.

The extremely capable and energetic padre, Antonio Peyri, was both the architect and building superintendent of this splendid mission; and though a highly educated man, he worked alongside his red laborers, making with his own hands the adobes with which it was built. Such was his ardor and energy that it was completed in 1802—an extraordinary feat in construction, when one remembers the lack of any save Indian labor—up till then, unused to any kind of work at all. Additions to it were made later; and here worked for years adventurous Antonio Rocha, Portuguese sailor and stonemason, who deserted his ship in California for love of this lovely land, and later owned the largest house in Los Angeles, where he was granted the La Brea Rancho in 1828—although the legal conveyances reserved forever to the citizens of Los Angeles the right to take brea (mixed tar and sand) from the tar pits there for use on the usual tarred roofs of early homes here.

Under the able and energetic rule of Padre Peyri (1798-1831) over this mission, it prospered exceedingly and soon became the king of the missions, both as to its extensive buildings and its numerous Indian neophytes, nearly 3000 of whom abode here in 1826, at the apex of its prosperity, and tilled the fertile fields and tended vast herds that in 1829 amounted to 28,000 cattle, 28,000 sheep and 3800 horses. Its huge domain stretched clear from San Diego Mission land to twenty-five miles north of San Luis Rey, and from the ocean as far east as San Jacinto. Being built of adobe, it lacked the solid effect of stone-built, stately San Juan Capistrano Mission to its north, but the magnificent mission pile of San Luis Rey has about it a solemn grandeur all its own, all the more impressive from its solitary state, where it keeps watch and ward over the beautiful valley of the River San Luis.

In 1839 its buildings formed a large square, about 250 feet on a side, that was supplied with pure mountain water from a fountain that rose in the center of this walled inclosure. The ancient fountain no longer pours forth its silvery stream, but one can still see it, in the little patio, as well as the old adobe font, and the primitive Indian mural decorations in barbaric red, blue, yellow and green. Jutting out from the main body of the church into the ancient cemetery, is an octagonal-shaped chapel-of-ease or mortuary chapel, with a very fine altar, and a domed roof made of tile and plaster, made as only Mexicans can construct such tile domes. In this chapel funeral services were held for the Indian dead, and here they came to wildly wail over their lost ones, in the weird and loud laments of primitive folk, whose mournings otherwise would have disturbed the worshipers in the main church.

An Indian pueblo was set up by the Governor, in 1833, at Las Flores (the Flowers,) the Rancho of San Luis Rey mission, at which an official administrator was installed, as Lord of Manor, and the substance was wasted in [illegible] before Pio Pico even dealed the orders of the inspector, Hartnell, appointed by the Governor; and the Indians' services were scattered away, as if they were mere chaff. It wasat Las Flores that the Battle of Las Flores took place, on April 5, 1838, between the crown forces of the Spanish Governor, Carillo, and those of the usurper, Alvarado; that later closed its farcical contest, by the Treaty of Las Flores of April 21, 1838, in which the greedy Northern Californians (who would fight) triumphed over the more Southern Californians—who, evidently were too proud to fight, but preferred to run away, as a rule.

As late as 1841 the remaining San Luiseno Indians were living at Las Flores. In 1846 the few American soldiers who were stationed at San Luis Rey fled to San Diego, when General California rose in revolt against the Americans in the fall of 1846 and drove them out. The San Luis and San Diego American garrisons embarked on an American merchant vessel at San Diego, but when Stockton had reconquered Los Angeles and Southern California the San Luis Mission was again garrisoned by American soldiers, who were accused of using the saints and pictures in the church as [illegible] targets or for saber-slashing exercise. The detachment of the Mormon battalion stationed here behaved much better, it is said to their credit. But from 1846 until 1892, this grand old mission was abandoned to bats, owls and lizards, and Vandals, who stole and carried off timbers, tiles and other materials, smashed and even blowing up the [illegible] to get materials with which to build their own houses.

In 1892 this mission was made the seat of a college for Franciscan friars, and next year its church was rededicated as a house of God, after being cleansed of pollution. The fathers' means to repair the immense damage wrought by [illegible] robbers, by the fury of the elements, and by credulous fools intent on digging [illegible] where for alleged buried treasure, was small that even in 1896 it was still a ruins; but by 1914 its restoration was completed, and all went well with it until last July, when the [illegible] gave way in the hall tower, and it collapsed—only to now again be restored and again be blessed this month

YOUNG CHINA IN OLD CHINATOWN

(Continued from Page One)

sisting of vegetables cooked Chinese style, rice, soup, and, if they are very good, rice cakes or some other light dessert. Older members of the family dine in the evening. Family cooking is much more simple than the restaurant menus; rice is the staple; there is usually one main dish consisting of vegetables and meat cooked together; this is placed in the middle of the table and each member of the family helps himself, serving from the central dish into his own bowl; chop sticks are used exclusively. Preserved duck, preserved eggs, lotus in its entirety from leaves and flowers to bulb, preserved melon, water chestnuts, Chinese peas, grass mushrooms, the hams of wild boars sent from China, dried and preserved until they resemble weathered boards; candies made of cocoanut and small Chinese fruits—these are considered delicacies in all Chinese homes. Water from boiled rice is saved and provides stock for soups. The women live on one side of the house and the men on the other; all Chinese families dislike rising early in the morning American amusements do not entertain even the American Chinese; motion-pictures bore most of them; the women have their own social life; the Chinese are extremely gregarious and each member of a family places the other members of his family first in the human scheme. Older Chinese women still prefer wearing the trousered costumes; the younger ones adopt American dress almost without exception.

Home Talent

Quiet, simple, natural and unaffected, the young Wongs are delightful companions. They were born in Los Angeles, as were also their parents and their brothers and sisters—seven in all.

After our satisfying dinner which, though entirely Chinese, I thoroughly enjoyed, we strolled through Chinatown.

In a faded little brick house now deserted, at the extreme end of Napier street, stands the little mission school where Anna May received part of her education; farther uptown on North Los Angeles street is the Chinese school where her brother attends night school and where he is perfecting himself in the Analects and classics.

In the upper story of a brick structure at the corner of North Los Angeles and Ferguson Alley is situated the Wong Club, where in typically Chinese surroundings—teakwood, porcelains, decorated panels, ivory and jade objects d' art—the Wong family meet to indulge in social discourse or for the purpose of assisting one of the members of the clan out of a difficulty or to pass on an intended investment or to welcome a new member or to sit in judgment when a Wong gets into any serious trouble. It is both a social club and a court of law, the older men deciding all questions. The Lees, the Chinns and other families also have similar clubs. In all American-Chinese homes American furniture, including beds, is used, but in the family clubs the ancient Chinese atmosphere predominates. In nearly all Chinese homes in Los Angeles iron or porcelain stoves burning wood are used.

Most Chinese are healthy and live to a ripe old age, but nevertheless it is an ancient edict that druggists must live in the rear of their shops to answer emergency calls in the night. In several of the brick houses bachelor apartments for the working men who are not married are kept up. No women are allowed in them.

We penetrated dark alleys, where sleeping families dreamed behind dark blinds with closed shutters staring blackly into the street. We called on F. Suie One, whose name I learned is Mr. Fong, the "One" merely meaning that he is a first-born. He showed us photographs of his new pink marble and gray stone home in Canton, "with eighteen rooms, four parlors and 300 trees and flowers in pots, with plenty big quarters for ladies on one side and men on the other," to which Anna May and I were invited for our vacation in China.

As we dickered later with Quong Yuen Lung over an antique wedding skirt, elaborately embroidered, I learned that white is the mourning color, that red draping the outside of a house indicated the recent birth of a child and that it is considered the color of good fortune. Eggs are distributed among the family and friends when a child is born instead of cigars and candy as in our case. The local language is a "Bak Wok" or patois, slang, in fact, and not at all the language used in letter-writing, which must conform to all the aristocratic courtesy and manners, containing words such as Honorable One, Revered, Respected, Superior, etc., in every paragraph. Funerals still revert to tradition even in America, where the mourners in white wail behind the casket, walking through the streets and throwing bits of paper in lieu of coins to propitiate the devil. The mourners are not really sad, as they consider death a blessing and an escape.

No Fights

Chinese families do not quarrel; they are universally polite to each other; the word of the father is law and the mother's command is instantly obeyed. The oldest man is still the head of the family, although the oldest woman has as much power. From phrases dropped here and there, I gather the younger generation is indulged and treated with great leniency. One has only to count the number of young Chinese driving high-powered motor cars to realize there must be both money and indulgence in modern Chinese families, as well as American.

"As our forefathers came to America, the land of promise, so the sons of today are returning to China," declares young Mr. Wong. "We are anxious to use our talents and powers as well as the modern ideas we have gleaned in Europe and America to build up China and to introduce our ideas of democracy and freedom. Also we shall be happy to no longer be foreigners in a strange land, as we are here, although we may have been born here."

So if the old Chinese are disappearing and the young Chinese are returning to China, what chance has our little Chinatown to go on existing in its picturesque and colorful way of today?

With the men will go the women and children naturally. Where one now sees benevolent old men smoking their long pipes before doorways—look-outs for the police sometimes and sometimes just wise old men whiling away time—we shall soon see modern structures of some sort—warehouses possibly, or queer, ill-shaped, sprawling sheds or perhaps even a busy brick or concrete industrial section.

Look well at the noiseless, soft-soled old men in their long-tailed jumpers and little round hats; at the women in embroidered trousers and coats, at the laughing children in their starched ginghams, at the young men in their Knox fedoras and jaunty American suits, for sometime they will not be here.

Remember our Chinatown with its blue doors and windows, its colorful pageant of oriental embroideries, ivories, painted screens and lanterns; its flowering plants leaning gaily from green and red balconies—look well—

For it will soon be gone.

Epic of Tank Corps Filmed for Posterity

Holzschuher's Battle Car: 1558

The Batter Tractor: 1888

A Whippet Tank

Unsung Heroes Take Place in War's Annals

By George H. Thomas

From time immemorial, song and story have recorded the deeds of warriors bold. The exploits of military leaders from Alexander to Pershing have been recounted in glowing terms in history, story and roundelay.

Not only are the individual battle heroes extolled, but the histories of various military organizations are carefully kept through the years. Some infantry regiments of the United States Army point with pride to an heroic record of close to 150 years. After the World War practically every military unit which participated was painted in glowing terms in an "official history" replete with photographs, diagrams and adjectives galore.

Last came the epic films of the war, each dealing with one branch of the service and that with another. After ten years of more or less obscurity one gallant branch of the service heretofore overlooked is to be recorded for all time in imperishable celluloid—the Tank Corps.

Tank Epic

First National Pictures is giving to posterity this record of the courageous tank corps who battered their way to victory in the Somme, Ancre and Argonne battles. It is called "The Patent Leather Kid" and is to be a super-special Alfred Santell production, starring Richard Barthelmess.

The picture is adapted from the thrilling story of the tanks by Rupert Hughes, which recently appeared in the Los Angeles Sunday Times, and months of research work was done that the picture be true to the traditions and high ideals of the tank service. Two months were consumed in filming the actual battle scenes at Camp Lewis, Washington, with the aid of the United States Tank Corps, under command of Gen. Robert Alexander and his staff.

Gradwin, Cal., the home of a famous motor concern, really furnished the inspiration for the machine which became known as the tank. Armored cars, similar to those with which Los Angeles bank funds about the country were used with more or less success on the battlefronts during the summer of 1914. But they were useless in trench warfare.

Lieut.-Col. E. D. Swinton of the British army, studied the situation with a view to constructing a car which would climb trenches, wade streams and break down barbed-wire entanglements. The scheme of an endless belt for locomotion provided by the Holt tractor, a California product, was the germ from which the successful tank grew.

But the idea of a tank, or armored car or shield, goes back through the centuries. The ancient knight in his armor was really a tank, moving on horseback to the attack. Gunpowder ended the career of this primitive tank.

The Scottish war cart, used as early as 1455, was the great-great-grand-daddy of the modern tank. It was an armored wagon in which men were secreted, and the motive power was furnished by two horses directly underneath the men, the affair being a boxlike structure hiding all but the feet of the horses.

This idea was followed in the same century by war chariots, landships and battle cars, all carrying men and guns into battle.

In 1600 the Prince of Orange used small battleships fully rigged and mounted on wheels. A half century later the English employed self-moving wagons against the Turks which carried as many as 100 men and guns.

With the invention of steam wagons, various experiments were conducted with a view to developing them for use in warfare. These attracted the attention of Napoleon, who wrote a paper on the subject for the French Institute, "The Automobile in War."

Next came the tractor system. A number of crude vehicles had been built by 1880. These were followed by the Applegarth Tractor, completed in 1886, and the Battle Tractor two years later. Both were propelled by steam and ran on endless belts.

Stage Set

The invention of the internal-combustion engine and the development of the tractor type of locomotion were the two necessary things that set the stage for the advent of the tank, in the months that followed the assassination of an obscure nobleman, an event which plunged most of the civilized world into the bloodiest conflict in history.

Because of the development of heavy artillery guns, military authorities expected that the World War would be a long-range war. But they were mistaken. These very same guns made the conflict a close-range war.

Fear of the big guns caused both armies to creep just as close to the enemy trenches as possible, for protection from heavy artillery fire.

Being at close range, it was necessary to throw up barbed-wire entanglements, and extra trenches to make the position of each army as secure as possible. These, with the effective modern rifles used by the troops, made it possible to stop an enemy rush in a few yards.

Here was a new problem, one that could not be solved by the infantry alone, nor the cavalry, the machine-gun corps nor the artillery.

The problem was to devise a means of creating a battering ram to smash down barbed-wire, cross trenches, extinguish machine gun nests and lead the way for the troops into the enemy lines.

When landships were first suggested to the British war chiefs late in 1914 and early in 1915, there was no immediate response. Experiments were made with two tractors in January, 1915, and both proved failures. The need for some sort of a fighting machine on land was apparent, however, and soon after a "Landships Committee," headed by Sir Eustace D'Eyncourt, Director of Naval Construction, was formed.

Under the direction of this committee, and the "Admiralty Committee" which succeeded it, many experiments were conducted and a serious effort made to develop a land cruiser that would accomplish the needed results.

After repeated experiments the British built the first tank, known as "Big Willie." This tank weighed twenty-two tons, was eight feet high, 26 feet long and eleven feet wide.

It carried two six-pounder guns and two machine guns, an officer and crew of nine.

On Jan. 30, 1916, Big Willie was completed, and on Feb. 2 the first official trials of the machine were held, witnessed by high British officials. The trials were successful and at once orders were given for at least 100 similar ships.

They were built under the direction of a "Tank Supply Committee" and as fast as completed, were sent to Yvrench, near Abbeville, France, where a training school for tank crews had been established.

It was decided to first employ the tanks in the Somme attack on Sept. 15, 1916. Forty-nine machines were sent to the front, only thirty-two reaching the front lines in time to participate in the battle. Of these thirty-two, nine went in ahead of the infantry, causing considerable loss and much consternation to the enemy. Nine others did good work back of the infantry in cleaning out German machine guns. Nine others broke down and five were ditched.

The tanks were used again September 25 and 26 with great success in an attack on Gird trench, when the Germans hastened to surrender, and many were killed. Over 1500 yads of trench were captured in less than an hour with only five men lost to the British.

Notwithstanding the fact that a single tank dramatically captured the village of Flers single-handed, and other tanks performed worthy feats, there was much criticism of these early operations. It was contended that the use of the tanks in small numbers gave away the idea, without gaining the big advantage they would have gained, had they waited until they had enough for a concerted drive.

Having been introduced in battle, both the British and French began building tanks of various models, which were used with more or less success throughout the war. The original Big Willie or Mark I tank, was followed by Mark II and Mark III tanks, having minor changes in their mechanical equipment; the Mark IV tank, with four speeds and a cooling system on the engine; and finally the Mark A or "whippet" or chaser type, which was found most practical of all.

The whippet weighed only fourteen tons, was easily handled and proved very effective. It is this type which is used in "The Patent Leather Kid" and which the government now employs in its war maneuvers.

When America entered the World War the tank operations had been meager. Both the British and French were operating machines on several fronts but little real progress had been made.

The American game of football furnished the inspiration for the most effective use of tanks by our army.

"It is the old 'flying wedge' of football," wrote Lieut.-Col. H. Parker, detailed to report on the military value of tanks, "with interference coming through the hole in the line. The tanks take the place of the line buckers who open the hole. The divisional Jitney machine guns are the interference. The infantry will carry the ball as the hole is opened."

And so America sent her gallant tank crews into action, to buck the line and open holes for the men carrying the ball.

The Future

The future of the tank is problematical. That it will have portentous effect in the next wars is admitted by military leaders.

The tank revolutionizes the art of warfare, according to Brevet-Colonel J. F. C. Fuller, of the British army, who was Chief General Staff Officer of the Tank Corps during the war. In his book, "Tanks in The Great War," he summarizes the effect of the tank as follows:

"1. It increases mobility by replacing muscular force by mechanical power.

"2. It increases security by rendering innocuous the effect of bullets through the feasibility of carrying armor plate.

"3. It increases offensive power by relieving the man from carrying his weapons or the horse from dragging them, and by facilitating ammunition supply it increases the destructive power of the weapons it carries."

Landship Idea Used in Battles Centuries Ago

Back of Los Angeles Times Pre-eminence in Advertising is—

Pre-eminence in Circulation!

For the first four months of 1927, the Los Angeles Times printed 8,757,336 agate lines of advertising, a greater volume than the two largest afternoon newspapers combined and 384,972 more lines than the combined scores of both other morning newspapers.

Every advertisement in The Times during this period—from the smallest want ad up—was delivered to a greater number of homes than if it had appeared in any other Los Angeles newspaper. Back of the fact that The Times prints more advertising is the fact that it places this advertising before the largest audience of subscribers in Southern California.

Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
May 22, 1927

"I saddled up Slats, the only horse we had left, and rode over to Briggs."

THROUGH HELL

By William M. John

PA UP an' died on us a Tuesday. Or more like it he went to bed an' died on us.

Zar came in the kitchen, whert Ma was fryin' the spuds for dinner, an' said, "Pa's dead."

Ma said, in her tired way, "Oh, I reckon he ain't dead."

Zar said, "I reckon he is; I stuck a pin in him an' he ain't moved."

Zar is only ten, two years younger than me, but we'd lived on a Colorado dry claim three years an' seen two work-horses an' three cows die for want of water an' feed, so he knew when a thing was dead.

Ma finished fryin' the potatoes an' then went in the other room where Pa was. Pretty soon she came out carryin' Lizzie—she's the baby—an' said to me: "Martha, your Pa is dead. You'd better go get Briggs to come over here." Briggs was our nearest neighbor; he lived two miles west of us.

I saddled up Slats—that's the only horse we had left—an' rode over to Briggs. The missis said Briggs had drove to *(Continued on Page Six)*

Also in this issue: Bruce Barton--Marcus Loew--Holworthy Hall
Sherlock Holmes in The Adventure of the Retired Colorman

Pelargoniums

(Martha Washington Geraniums)

The collection that we herewith offer is comprised of the finest varieties in cultivation. There is nothing better for mass planting along the base of walls or porches or narrow places along drives where a hedge effect of color is desired.

Anna Rudolph: Dark red with immense black blotches. A superb variety.

Balkonigen: An immense flowered light rose-colored variety. Very fine.

Illa: Salmon rose, handsomely blotched upper petals.

Frau Krumb: Pale soft rose—upper petals blotched with deep purplish red.

Anita: Center of flower white, margined bright red. Upper petals feathered dark crimson.

Bertha Wagner: Deep carmine rose. Edges of the petals white.

Montebello: Delicate pink blotched with white.

Lord Clyde: White veined and flushed light purple.

Mabel: Upper petals maroon; lower ones bright rose.

Blue Mabel: Dark carmine with velvety black blotches.

Miss Saunders: Snowy white with two upper petals blotched rich purple crimson.

Peter Hoser: Fiery brick red with black blotches.

SPECIAL PRICE—Complete Collection, one each of the above Pelargoniums—$2.00. Price each 20c, $2.00 per dozen.

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HAPPY WALKER STRONG ARCH

Scientifically Constructed *All Materials*

SAVE — *Your feet and Dollars too*

WALK Happily in SMART "Health" Shoes

—"as easy on your feet as they are on your purse"

"Joy Tread" (3-button)
—of White Kid.....
—of Blush-blond.....
—of Black Kid..... $5.85

"Protex Arch" (4-button)
—of Black Kid.....
—of Patent..... $7.50

"Happy Walker" Oxford
—of soft Black Kid, welt sole, slim heel..... $4.85

—of White Kid, specially designed for the Professional Nurse. ONLY $5.85

Have you an unusual foot? Do you pay a "fancy" price? Or do you wear old "shabby" shoes for COMFORT'S SAKE?

Just take time . . . make time to visit your favorite "College" store and SEE the SMART "HEALTH" shoes . . over forty (40) youthful styles to choose from

You may be doubtful that good shoes can be sold for so little, but after one brief inspection you, too, will join the hundreds of enthusiastic patrons.

Every woman needs at least one pair for daily use . . .

There's a style for your particular activity and your particular type of foot . . . This remarkable footwear combines every modern feature necessary for happy walking comfort.

Enjoy the economical luxury of several pairs.

"Joy Tread" (Oxford Tie)
—of White Kid.....
—of Rose-blush.....
—of Black Kid..... $5.85

"Arch Protect" (Lace Tie)
—of fine Black Kid, selected quality. Flexwelt soles, narrow-heel combination fitting..... $7.50

—of White or Parchment Kid..... $8.50

"Happy Walker" (2-button)
—of soft Black Kid.....
—of Rose-Blush.....
—of Patent..... $4.85
WONDER VALUE ONLY

MAIL YOUR ORDER—FITTING ASSURED

Practical Recipes

ALL MEASUREMENTS ARE LEVEL UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED
FLOUR SHOULD ALWAYS BE SIFTED BEFORE MEASURING

Strawberry Meringue Pie

Recipe contributed by Mrs. A. B. Woodham, Ontario, Calif.

1 cup Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup shortening
3 or 4 tablespoons cold water
2 egg whites
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup Globe "A1" Flour
¼ cup cold water
1 box strawberries
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons sugar

Sift the cup of flour with the salt, chop in the shortening and add cold water enough to make a stiff dough. Roll out, place in pie pan and bake in a hot oven until a light brown. Place the strawberries and cup of sugar in a saucepan and stir over a slow fire until sugar is dissolved, then add the ¼ cup flour to which the ¼ cup cold water has been slowly added to form a smooth paste. Stir over a slow fire until the flour is well cooked and the mixture thickened, remove from fire, partly cool and pour into baked pie shell. Cover with a meringue made of the well beaten egg whites, 3 tablespoons sugar and the vanilla. Place in a slow oven until meringue is a delicate brown.

Send Us Your Favorite Recipe

for publication we award one 25-lb. sack of Globe For each recipe accepted "A1" Flour free.

Globe Mills
Los Angeles

Sour Cream Pie

Recipe contributed by Mrs. C. Shinkwin, Belvedere Gardens, Cal.

1 cup Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup shortening
3 tablespoons cold water
2 egg whites
2 tablespoons powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sour cream
½ cup raisins
2 egg yolks
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cloves

Sift flour with salt, chop in shortening and add enough cold water to make a stiff dough. Roll out, place in pie pan and bake. Mix sugar and spices in a double boiler, add sour cream and beaten egg yolks and stir and cook over boiling water until the mixture thickens. Remove from fire, stir in the raisins and vanilla and pour into baked shell. Beat the egg whites very stiff, fold and beat in the powdered sugar and spread over the pie filling. Place in a slow oven until the meringue is a delicate brown.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

"I tell you he can't swim," repeated Mr. Heard, pleadingly.

THE TEST

By W. W. Jacobs

PEBBLESEA was dull, and Mr. Frederick Dix, mate of the ketch Starfish, after a long and unsuccessful quest for amusement returned to the harbor with an idea of forgetting his disappointment in sleep. The few shops in the High street were closed, and the only entertainment offered at the taverns was contained in glass and pewter. The attitude of the landlord of the "Pilots' Hope," where Mr. Dix had sought to enliven the proceedings by a song and dance, still rankled in his memory.

The skipper and the hands were still ashore and the ketch looked so lonely that the mate, thinking better of his idea of retiring, thrust his hands deep in his pockets and sauntered round the harbor. It was nearly dark, and the only other man visible stood at the edge of the quay gazing at the water. He stood for so long that the mate's easily aroused curiosity awoke, and, after twice passing, he edged up to him and ventured a remark on the fineness of the night.

"The night's all right," said the young man, gloomily.

"You're rather near the edge," said the mate, after a pause.

"I like being near the edge," was the reply.

Mr. Dix whistled softly and, glancing up at the tall, white-faced young man before him, pushed his cap back and scratched his head.

"Ain't got anything on your mind, have you?" he inquired.

The young man groaned and turned away, and the mate, scenting a little excitement, took him gently by the coat-sleeve and led him from the brink. Sympathy begets confidence, and, within the next ten minutes, he had learned that Arthur Heard, rejected by Emma Smith, was contemplating the awful crime of self-destruction.

"W , I've known 'er for seven years," said Mr. Heard; "seven years, and this is the end of it."

The mate shook his head.

"I told 'er I was coming straight away to drownd myself," pursued Mr. Heard. "My last words to 'er was. "When you see my bloated corpse you'll be sorry.' "

"I expect she'll cry and carry on like anything," said the mate, politely.

The other turned and regarded him. "Why you don't think I'm going to, do you?" he inquired, sharply. "Why, I wouldn't drownd myself for fifty blooming gells."

"But what did you tell her you were going to for, then?" demanded the puzzled mate.

"'Cos I thought it would upset 'er and make 'er give way," said the other, bitterly; "and all it done was to make 'er laugh as though she'd 'ave a fit."

"It would serve her jolly well right if you did drown yourself," said Mr. Dix judiciously. "It 'ud spoil her life for her."

"Ah, and it wouldn't spoil mine, I s'pose?" rejoined Mr. Heard, with ferocious sarcasm.

"How she will laugh when she sees you tomorrow," mused the mate. "Is she the sort of girl that would spread it about?"

Mr. Heard said that she was, and, forgetting for a moment his great love, referred to her partiality for gossip in the most scathing terms he could muster. The mate, averse to such a tame ending to a promising adventure, eyed him thoughtfully.

"Why not just go in and out again," he said, seductively, "and run to her house, all dripping wet?"

"That would be clever, wouldn't it?" said the ungracious Mr. Heard. "Starting to commit suicide, and then thinking better of it. Why, I should be a bigger laughing stock than ever."

"But suppose I saved you against your will," breathed the tempter; "how would that be?"

"It would be all right if I cared to run the risk," said the other, "but I don't. I should look well struggling in the water while you was diving in the wrong places for me, shouldn't I?"

"I wasn't thinking of such a thing," said Mr. Dix, hastily; "twenty strokes is about my mark—with my clothes off. My idea was to pull you out."

Mr. Heard glanced at the black water a dozen feet below. "How," he inquired, shortly.

"Not here," said the mate. "Come to the end of the quay where the ground slopes to the water. It's shallow there, and you can tell her that you jumped in off here. She won't know the difference."

With an enthusiasm which Mr. Heard made no attempt to share, he led the way to the place indicated—and dilating upon its manifold advantages, urged him to go in at once and get it over.

"You couldn't have a better night for it," he said, briskly. "Why, it makes me feel like a dip myself to look at it."

Mr. Heard gave a surly grunt, and after testing the temperature of the water with his hand slowly and reluctantly immersed one foot. Then, with sudden resolution, he waded in and, ducking his head, stood up gasping.

"Give yourself a good soaking while you're about it," said the delighted mate.

Mr. Heard ducked again, and once more emerged and stumbled toward the bank.

"Pull me out," he cried sharply.

Mr. Dix, smiling indulgently, extended his hands, which Mr. Heard seized with the proverbial grasp of a drowning man.

"All right, take it easy, don't get excited," said the smiling mate, "four foot of water won't hurt anyone. If—Here! Let go o' me, d'ye hear? Let go! If you don't let go I'll punch your head."

"You couldn't save me against my will without coming in," said Mr. Heard. "Now we can tell 'er you dived in off the quay and got me just as I was sinking for the last time. You'll be a hero."

The mate's remarks about heroes were mercifully cut short. He was three stone lighter than Mr. Heard and standing on shelving ground. The latter's victory was so sudden that he over-balanced, and only a commotion at the surface of the water showed where they had disappeared.

Mr. Heard was first up and out, but almost immediately the figure of the mate, who had gone under with his mouth open, emerged from the water and crawled ashore.

"You—wait—till I—get my breath back," he gasped.

"There's no ill-feeling, I 'ope?" said Mr. Heard, anxiously. "I'll tell everybody of your bravery. Don't spoil everything for the sake of a little temper."

Mr. Dix stood up and clenched his fists, but at the spectacle of the dripping, forlorn figure before him his wrath vanished and he broke into a hearty laugh.

"Come on, mate," he said, clapping him on the back, "now let's go and find Emma. If she don't fall in love with you now she never will. My eye! you are a picture!"

He began to walk toward the town, and Mr. Heard, with his legs wide apart, and his arms held stiffly from his body, waddled along beside him. Two little streamlets followed.

They walked along the quay in silence, and had nearly reached the end of it when the figure of a man turned the corner of

(Continued on Page Twenty)

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RADIUM
Now Used for
Rupture Treatment
A Great Boon to Rupture Sufferers
This remarkable new element that has been the method of treatment of every allment to which the body is heir.
Were we to understand disease as an accumulation of toxins, our ideas would be entirely different. Then when we "achieved" colds, we would understand that they are not something to get rid of but something that must run their course in a logical manner. We would then assist elimination, first and foremost, by an eliminative diet of short fruits, raw vegetables and a small quantity of raw
It she were to go on a diet wholly of raw
lacking in strength, in energy and in free-
dom from the signs of health.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28 — CARE OF THE BODY

Good News for the Deaf
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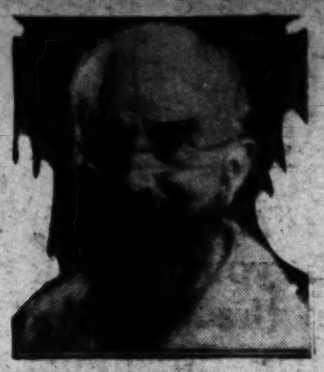
A development of the Bell Telephone Laboratories and Western Electric Co.

Natural Sleep
Through Herbal Discovery Advises Kidney Specialist



George Starr White, M.D., LL.D., Ph.D., specialist in disorders of the kidneys, bladder and prostate.

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Care of the Body

a state of sexual excitation or where there has been a premature return of menstruation, colic may follow from the nervously disturbed milk.

Substitute Formulae

In children who are fed a formula, the usual cause of colic lies in its composition.

With most formulae the quantity of proteins or fats is too great. Many mothers are not aware of the fact that cow's milk contains more protein and more fat than does human milk.

It is for this reason that all cow's milk formulae should be diluted with distilled water.

Where the regulation orthodox medical formula for infant feeding is followed, sugars are the chief causes of colic.

The various sugars, whether they be milk, cane, corn or beet sugar, react the same in the child as in the adult—that is, they produce gas, flatulence and distress.

There is no sense in putting these sugars in a child's milk formula. Whatever sweets he gets should come entirely in the fruit and vegetable juices.

Cereals

The refined cereals and patented foods are also potent factors for the production of colic.

Most children are fed cereals much too early in their existence. There is no sense in giving children cereals before the incisor teeth are formed. There is especially no sense in giving them refined cereals or the patented commercial cereal by-products which are recommended in the medical journals and whose only objective is the almighty dollar.

Cold

In some few instances colic is caused by the physical conditions in which the child is placed.

A sudden chilling of the extremities or acute exposure to cold may produce all the symptoms of colic without the gaseous fermentation. Then there is more of a muscular spasm than muscular contraction, due to the irritating effect of gas.

Relief

In the treatment of colic the basic principles of causation must be constantly born in mind.

The muscular contraction must be relieved. Relaxation must be induced. This can best be done by the application of warmth. Hot flannels, a warm bath, warm mittens and woolen stockings are all measures that will furnish temporary relief.

Diet

Basically, however, the dietetic cause must be found. All patented foods must be eliminated from the dietary. Synthetic sugars and refined cereals must never be consumed.

The milk formula, during the chronic attack, should be diluted at least twice as much as it was before. During the acute conditions, of course, no food at all should be given.

If the colic lasts for days, as it does very frequently, warm fruit juices or vegetable broths should be added to the dietary and, in many instances, should even replace milk altogether.

Treatment

If constipation exists, this, of course, should also be treated.

A gentle massage of the abdominal muscles and the lumbar areas will, oftentimes, help to expel the gas and may sometimes induce natural bowel action.

If one does not succeed in this fashion, then an enema of three or four ounces, in a child under one year, should be given.

No Drugs

Under no circumstances should one feed drugs, especially such "remedies" as paregoric or bicarbonate of soda.

Feed a child correctly and colic will be a condition that is seldom or never present.

* * *

Have you a health problem? If so, Dr. Lovell will be glad to help you as best he can, either through Care of the Body or by mail. Make your communications less than two hundred and fifty words and inclose a stamped addressed envelope. His advice is free.

Also, if you have a radio, listen in on his health talks every Thursday at 7:40 p.m.

Waiters I Do Not Like

The paternal waiter, who is firmly convinced I am physically incapable of dropping my own knife when I want one and that the artichoke is very nice today, that the filet of sole is unusually nice today, and that the lobster is exceptionally nice today.

The disappearing waiter, who is invariably in the mysterious recesses of the kitchen whenever wanted; who stands dreamily contemplating philosophy just out of shouting distance from my table, and who is persistently absent without leave when the time arrives for the check.

The unobtrusive waiter, who hovers behind my elbow in the exact position which makes it impossible to glimpse the number on his badge; who looks precisely like every other waiter in the place, and who is such a nonentity that I can never decide whether he is assigned to my table or is merely part of the general scenery.

The disapproving waiter, who sighs regretfully when I mention cherrystones without cocktail sauce, and whose air of discontent is such that I am bullied into doubling his tip in the hope of eliciting one fleeting smile.

The head waiter, who parades me for miles around an empty dining-room before he discovers a table which suits his fancy; who returns half a dozen times to learn how everything is, and whose itching palm is conspicuously present when I rise to leave.

And practically all other waiters.

Diner: Hey, waiter, there's a hair in my soup!

Waiter: One moment, sir, while I consult my comic magazines file for an appropriate rejoinder.

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We estimate that over 400,000 people have heard the Gilbert Thayer Lectures which are conducted in the lecture room at the corner of Fourth street and Broadway. We have received thousands of letters from people informing us that what they learned while attending these Free Lectures not only helped them in many, many cases but also that the knowledge gained has actually saved their lives.

The Gilbert Thayer Lectures are given daily except Sunday. The duration of each lecture is one hour and they are continuous from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

These entertaining health lectures have been the turning point in the lives of thousands of people and will positively help you as well as your family and your friends. The lectures are given by Gilbert Thayer for the purpose of vital health education and are Absolutely Free; no admission fee and no collections. You and your friends are welcome.

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Dr. Campus.

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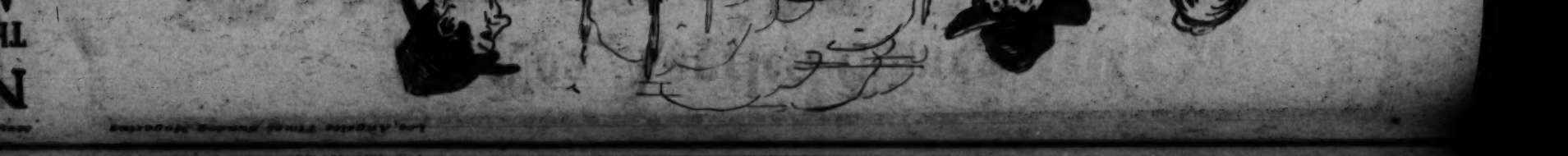

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. Linton Davies, *Editor* May 22, 1927

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

By
John Steven McGroarty

One lovely misty morning, there awhile back, what did we do but crank up Henry and strike out of the winding, flower-spangled highways of Springtime down from the green Verdugo Hills to the shining Bay of Santa Monica.

A New Feather for Our Old Bonnet

And when noontime came we foregathered with the women of the Santa Monica Bay Club as their invited guest to sit down at table and quaff of goat's milk and feast our palate on a cookie.

But besides the goat's milk and the cookies there was a grand meal of wonderful other things to eat. And all the lovely women of the Bay of Santa Monica were at the meeting.

Now, you would never believe what happened to us at the luncheon. Well, sir, there was a great surprise for us and we have been puffed up with pride ever since.

A woman of the club had invented a new avocado salad—the most delicious salad that anyone in the world ever tasted. And the president of the club rapped on the table until everybody was quiet, and then she told them all that this new salad which had just been invented by a woman of Santa Monica was named and will continue to be called for us.

By gollies, we said to ourself, this is the last straw. This is the climax to all our glory. It is the brightest new feather in our old gypsy bonnet.

So when we were back home again that night in our little high house in the hills and had told our Yellow Cat all that had happened to us upon this wonderful day, we began to recount the honors and distinctions that have been bestowed upon us who so little deserve any of it at all. We felt like the old warrior taking out his medals from a trunk and pinning them on his soldier coat to look at himself in a mirror. And this was the list as far as it has gone—the things that have been named for us:

A tree in Arroyo Seco
A street in San Gabriel
A canary bird
A boy
A mountain
A pullman sleeping car
An avocado salad

We shouted the list up to the stars that hung low in the bright sky over the green Verdugo Hills. But our Yellow Cat failed to show any interest in the matter. Indeed, he seemed rather bored.

When we asked him what was the matter and why he didn't share our enthusiasm, our Yellow Cat answered and said, this is all very well, he said, but you are not yet really famous.

And when we asked him why, and what the dickens was the matter with him and why was he so hard to satisfy and why was he so begrudging, and all that, he answered and said, you have not yet had a cigar named for you.

No man is ever really famous, said our Yellow Cat, until he has had a cigar named for him.

Conductor, said a man to us one day in the Synagogue, why is it that you harp so persistently about history, and really pester folks who must listen to you under the rafters of the Synagogue all the way from Dan to Beersheba, on this hobby of yours.

Why It is Necessary to Know History

So, right then and there we told the man in the Synagogue the why and the wherefore of it, as the saying is.

We have never harped much on anybody's history except the history of our own America, we replied. And the reason we continue to do this is that it is essential and necessary that everybody in America should know the history of America. The trouble is that you hear more in America about Germany and Ireland and France and Scandanavia and Russia and all the rest of creation, but you don't hear much about America.

There is the German this, the Irish that; the French other thing, and so on and so on. And the analysis of it is that America seems to be filled with people who do not know what America means. They don't know what it is all about. Their patriotism is tied to other flags and other nationalisms. It really seems as though they think of America only as something to make money out of.

But the worst part of it all is that we seem to be neglecting to make Americans out of Americans. Boys and girls are growing up without getting the vital history of their own country into their hearts and souls.

It might be a good time to start in to teach American history in the schools in the same way that California history is taught in the Mission Play at San Gabriel. Which is to say, to clothe history in flesh and blood, and live it out.

It might be a good time to take the boys of the schools and make them walk barefoot in winter snows to teach them the lesson of Valley Forge. A good time to offer a prize for the boy who can best write the name of John Hancock exactly as John Hancock wrote on the Declaration of Independence. And to recall the fact that when John Hancock inscribed his magnificent copper-plate signature on the greatest document of human history he said: "Well, I guess King George can read that without putting on his spectacles."

And so it is for these reasons and for many others that we harp on the necessity of a knowledge of history so that we shall have in the future generations of Americans who shall be Americans to their heart's cause.

It was in a little town where we had lodged for the night.

We had gone to bed early after a long day's weary travel. The village was vibrant with life and stir and bustle when we retired. It was Saturday and the three or four little stores were bustling with week-end shoppers. Radios and phonographs were rasping jazz. A dance was in full swing in the Knights of Pythias hall.

The Zero Hour in a Little Town

But we, poor weary traveler, soon sank into deep slumber. No fear was upon us. It was an American village. Our own kind of folks at whose hands we could suffer no ill.

We awoke just before dawn, and at the break of day we stood dressed in the village street. Save for the chirruping of birds, there was no other sound. It almost seemed that death itself had fallen with its strange and mystical silence upon the little town.

If an enemy army were masqued across the hills, this would be the fateful hour for an attack, we thought. It was under just such conditions that Washington overwhelmed the Hessians at Trenton.

But, happily, no enemy army was lying in ambush. Only the morning mists and peace.

After an hour or so, an old man came from a doorway with a dog at his heels. He looked at us strangely, wondering at our unaccustomed presence. The dog sniffed at us, but was friendly. And the old man went on to a barn where there was doubtless a cow to be fed and milked.

Another hour and the village slowly began to shake itself into wakefulness. A phonograph resumed its interrupted wail. The voices of children rang out in shrill trebles. The drug store on the corner was opened and swept out by a boy with lagging feet and resentful mien.

At ten o'clock the church bell rang. The woman of the house where we had slept called us in to breakfast.

Night with its dark curtains was withdrawn, day had come again and the world was awake once more.

The Garden

I never knew Thee, Lord, until
My garden brought us face to face,
Revealed Thy gracious miracle
Of sun and seed in little space.

Since I have seen Thy alchemy
Change earth-brown bulbs to living gold
Of daffodils, Eternity
Has seemed a simple truth to hold.

The incense-breath of mignonette
Has summoned me to vespers, too,
And may I never more forget
To lift my heart, as pansies do!

No dim cathedral is as still
As twilight in this holy place;
I never knew Thee, Lord, until
My garden brought us face to face.

MOLLIE ANDERSON HALEY.

There awhile back when we said something in this poor blundering page about taking our Yellow Cat and our gray squirrel to heaven with us when we go, and wondering whether or not cats and gray squirrels really do go to heaven, we might have known that we would hear from some one in the Synagogue on the subject. And, sure enough, we did.

For All Is Vanity, Saith the Book

In our mail sack comes a letter referring us to the nineteenth verse of the third chapter of Ecclesiastes.

Well of course, we lost no time in looking this passage of the Bible up. And, now that we have read it we regret to say that we have received no satisfaction whatever from it. This is what it says:

"For that which befalleth the sons of men, befalleth beasts. Even one thing befalleth them. As the one dieth, so dieth the other. Yes, they have all one breath so that a man hath no pre-eminence above a beast. For all is vanity."

Now, after we had studied this all over till our head swam, as you might say, and we could make neither head nor tail out of it, we almost came to the conclusion that we would better leave the matter to the theologians.

Because there is so much in the Bible that can be fully understood by only the trained mind that has made a study of it, particularly as regards the old dispensation. The Gospels are more simple. Christ spoke so simply that a child can understand what He said.

Well, as we were saying, we were about to give Ecclesiastes up in despair when something prompted us to go ahead with it a little farther. And so, down in the twenty-first verse of the third chapter we read this:

"Who knoweth the spirit of man that goeth upward, and the spirit of the beast that goeth downward toward the earth."

Which would seem to indicate that men go to heaven but that yellow cats and gray squirrels do not.

And yet it says that yellow cats and gray squirrels have spirits. And, if so, can it be that God kills their spirits when their bodies die?

It is pretty deep stuff for just an ordinary mind to wrestle with. And our head was tired and aching when we got through with it.

So, at last we said to ourself, why worry, we said. Some day when we have taken the great adventure and have made the long journey through the tracery of the stars, and have knocked at the Gates of Jasper, and maybe upon God's vast mercy have passed through to the fields of asphodel, why, we shall know all about it then.

And would it not be wonderful if our gray squirrel were there to greet us, and our Yellow Cat with his loving heart to bid us welcome.

Conductor, said a man of the Synagogue to us—Conductor, he said, I have just been reading again from the Good Book the story of the man who went down to Jericho.

When We Take Thought of Our Neighbor

And it has put into my thoughts for the thousandth time the realization of the brotherhood of man.

I see that I must love my neighbor under all circumstances, said the man in the Synagogue. Even though he shall not love me, I still must love him. Though he differ from me in belief and his ways are not my ways, I still must love him. The feat is often difficult, but I must perform it.

It is a wonderful thought, we said to the man in the Synagogue. It is the Golden Rule, which, if lived up to, would put a warring and distracted world at peace.

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If you are an old or a new sufferer from rupture, we will be very pleased to send you literature on Radium. It is both interesting and convincing. Science has taken another step ahead in relieving human troubles. Why wait and suffer? Remember, you wear this radio-active truss fifteen days at our financial risk. Call or write Radium Truss Co., Dept. B, 616 Homer Laughlin Bldg., 315 Broadway, Near 3rd St., Los Angeles, Calif. Evenings by appointment. Telephone MUtual 4706.

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1637 West Seventh St., Los Angeles, California

Continued from Page 10

CARE OF THE BODY

lacking in strength, in energy and in freedom from the signs of health.

If she were to go on a diet mainly of raw fruits, raw vegetables and a small quantity of dairy products, take nude sun baths to the extent of several hours per day, get an ample quantity of rest and exercise, free herself from nervous strain, get her spinal column in alignment through chiropractic or osteopathic manipulation, she would secure better results than by this "marvel of science"—blood transfusion.

The sun, sensible diet and freedom from worry are the best tonics she needs—not liver, sweetbreads and kidneys loaded with the toxin wastes of dead animals!

* * *

"Getting Rid of Boils"

Orange, Cal.

My dear Dr. Lovell:

I feel as if you could keep me in regard to an itching on the back of my neck after getting rid of several boils.

I have tried many things. I have had this trouble for more than sixteen months.

I am feeling quite well otherwise.

A READER.

It is difficult for the layman to understand the difference between suppression and cure. He sees symptoms, signs of disease. He is more concerned with getting rid of the symptoms than the disease itself.

The average person attacked with a series of boils pays little heed to their cause. The idea that it may be nature's attempt toward the elimination of toxins does not occur to him. He knows he has a boil and wants to get rid of it.

He picks the course of least resistance. He gets a "remedy," applies it, and of course the boils disappear.

But what really happens is that the foul impurities Nature was seeking to discharge through this medium are now driven deeper into the tissues. Outwardly, the skin is clear—for the time being at least.

The suppressive effect of the drugs gives no untoward symptoms. Within a very short time the suppression manifests itself in another manner. Another disease comes, seemingly "out of the blue."

A direct connection between the previous suppression and the new ailment is seldom thought out.

The doctor tells the victim that it is due to the contact with a different sort of bug. That the body is one, a unit, every part suffering in harmony with every other part and functioning in equal harmony is seldom discovered.

Few, indeed, seem to realize the intimate relationship between one organ and another, between the first disease and the second, between the method of treatment of every ailment to which the body is heir.

Were we to understand disease as an accumulation of toxins, our ideas would be entirely different. Then when we "achieved" boils, we would understand that they are not something to get rid of but something that must run their course in a logical manner.

We would then assist elimination, first and foremost, by an eliminative diet or short fast.

The blood must become purified at least to the extent that we do not add more toxins to it.

The cause of boils is in diet. Their cure must lie in the same direction.

The itching sensation is invariably the result of medication, the vain effort toward driving the toxin waste materials inward.

Avoid the greasy foodstuffs, the meats, the soft drinks, the concentrated sweets, the cakes and pastries, and above all, drugs. Then boils will not occur. If they do they will run their course practically unaided and will ultimately disappear permanently without symptoms or after-effects.

* * *

The Old-Fashioned Corsets

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have heard that "intestinal flu" has been very prevalent in Los Angeles lately.

It would be interesting to know if the greater number of afflicted were among men or women.

I have been suffering from an attack of "intestinal colic" as the result of taking cold. That is my own diagnosis. A doctor might have called it "flu" to make it more impressive or fearsome.

I attributed my attack to a pair of new-fangled corsets which do not extend above the waistline—very comfortable and in every way commendable except that I have been acustomed to more warmth and protection over the stomach which the old-fashioned corsets afforded.

I cannot account for the attack in any other way.

I have resumed wearing the old corsets and am much warmer and more comfortable although I haven't as stylish a figure.

I wondered if many women had been similarly affected and if my reason for the attack were correct.

It seems to me the vital organs need to be well protected in cold damp weather. Of course, some people are more easily affected than others.

I thought the subject might be interesting to you—hence this communication.

A READER.

I have been accustomed to every kind of excuse for what people call the "flu," the common intestinal reaction to our dietetic mistakes.

This, however, is something new to me—the old-fashioned corset versus the new-fashioned corset.

Unfortunately, however, my knowledge of the relative virtues, of this femininc apparel is not very extensive. At least it is not a defense for the corset, whether a good argument or not.

Anything to blame the cause on everything else except our habits of life, the too-much-eating, the concentrated sweets and meats, the sedentary life, the nervous and sexual excesses! And, of course, the poor, unoffending corsets cannot defend themselves so why shouldn't they bear the burden?

Henceforth and hereafter, ye women who "catch the 'flu' " because of your dietetic lack of control, if you are wearing the short-ribbed corsets, blame it on the fact that you have been accustomed to the long-ribbed ones and if you are wearing the long-ribbed corsets, blame it on the fact that you have been accustomed to the short-ribbed ones!

Why not? At least it will give you a good defense so that you can go on eating anything you please, getting in any condition you like and at the same time maintain an attitude of blameless innocence!

At least the corset manufacturers will raise no objections!

* * *

CARE OF THE CHILD

Colic

So few people live a dietetically sane life that, in the rearing of children, colic is one of the most frequently encountered problems.

Anything that causes the formation of gas in the stomach or in the intestines may be responsible for colic.

Causes

In this sense colic is nothing more than gaseous accumulations. Usually it is associated with other complaints.

Constipation is the rule. Nervousness or great emotional disturbances will have their reaction on breast-feeding so as to produce colic.

Sometimes sexual manifestations will so affect the milk of a breast-fed baby that colic may result. Where a mother is kept in

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Dr. A. W. Herr, former physician at Battle Creek Sanitarium, states that YODINA is the most effective preparation for piles that he has ever prescribed. YODINA is extensively recommended in the famous Lindlah Sanitarium of Natural Therapy (Chicago, Ill.) Health food stores and druggists here sell a complete YODINA treatment for $1.00, or sent postpaid by the distributor, Natural Foods & Products Co., 5341 Pasadena Ave., Los Angeles. Phone GArfield 8528.

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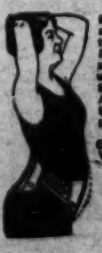

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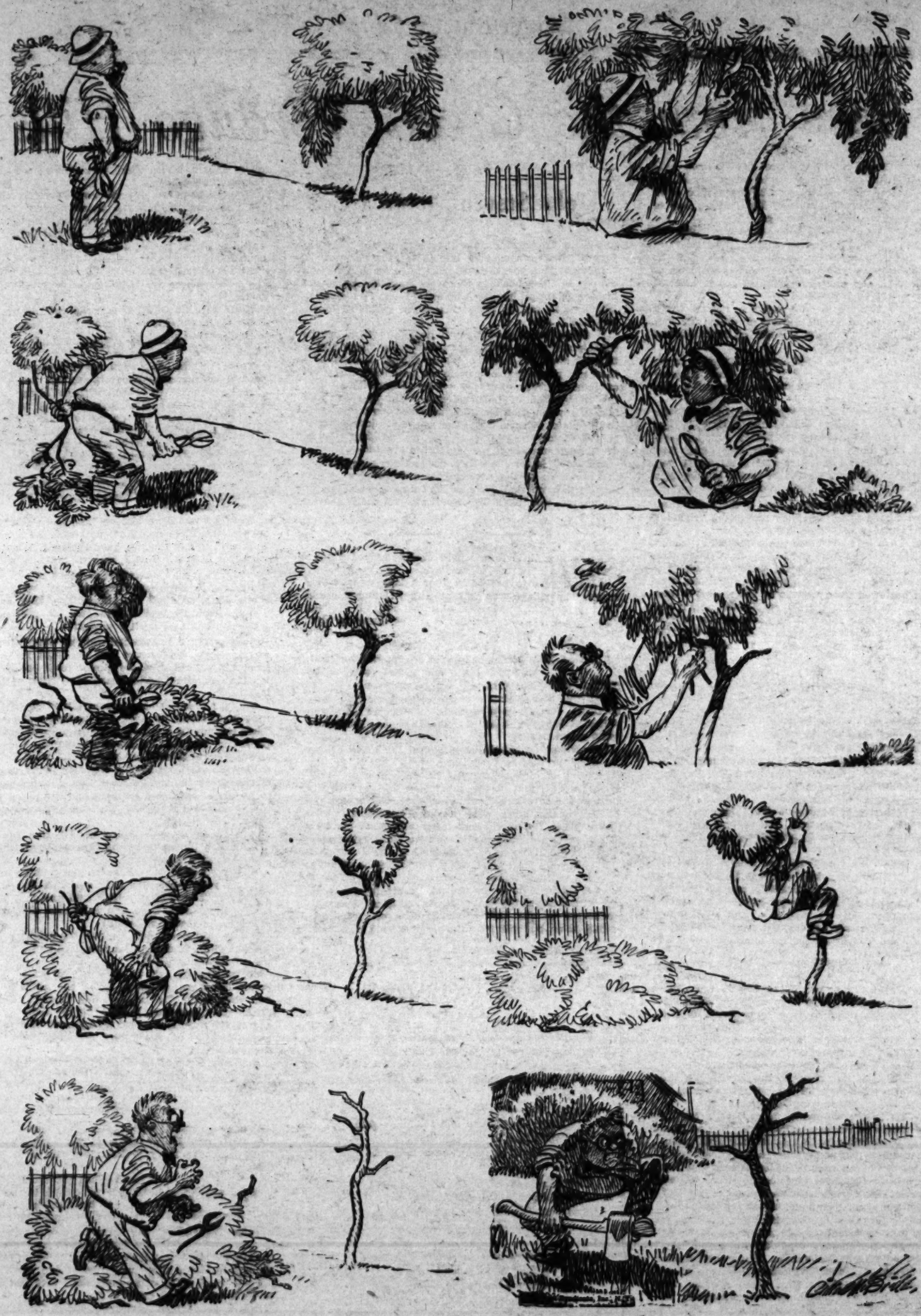
By Clifford McBride



"Have you an appointment with the doctor?" she asked Terrence.

"No. I smashed my finger with a hammer hanging a picture—"

"Dr. Robinson cannot see you. The doctor is an anaesthetist. The exit is this way, please."

"Where can I go?" asked Terrence. "My finger hurts like the dickens."

"Well, let me see. There's Dr. Rice. No, he couldn't take care of you. He's specializing in gastric disturbances. Two floors away is Dr. Boley. Dr. Boley might look at a smashed finger. No, I guess not. He switched over last week from general practice, which I know most of my readers will regret."

"My finger!" shrieked Terrence Smithers, dashing into the office of Dr. Thomas Gray. "I smashed it with a hammer hanging a picture in the living-room. Oh it hurts so! Have you an appointment with the doctor?" she asked Terrence.

"No. I smashed my finger with a hammer hanging a picture—"

"Dr. Robinson cannot see you. The doctor is an anaesthetist. The exit is this way, please."

"Where can I go?" asked Terrence. "My finger hurts like the dickens."

"Well, let me see. There's Dr. Rice. No, he couldn't take care of you. He's specializing in gastric disturbances. Two floors away is Dr. Boley. Dr. Boley might look at a smashed finger. No, I guess not. He switched over last week from general practice, which I know most of my readers will regret."

"My finger!" shrieked Terrence Smithers, dashing into the office of Dr. Thomas Gray. "I smashed it with a hammer hanging a picture in the living-room. Oh it hurts so! Oh, it's getting all black and blue." He started to weep. "I want a doctor."

"I wonder if Dr. Russell could take care of you," said the nurse. "I'll phone his office." In a few minutes she returned. "Sorry, but Dr. Russell is devoting all his time to skin troubles. I don't think that Dr. Norris could handle it, while Dr. Jones is doing nothing but appendicitis operations. I'm really sorry. Why don't you let your wife bathe it in witch hazel?"

"Might ask her to," said Terrence, gazing at the carpet. "She's specializing in bridge and mah jongg and I wonder if she would take the time to bathe a husband's hurt finger."

"No harm in asking," suggested the nurse.

"You don't know my wife," said Terrence.

Curtain.

• • •

Anemia and Transfusions

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have anemia and have been in bed a little more than a year. At present I can get around a little on crutches. My knees are numb and feel prickly. My hands are the same.

I have had four transfusions about nine months ago. My blood has improved to very near the four million mark but I am lacking blood cells.

I am making my diet consist mostly of liver, sweetbreads and kidneys, also lots of vegetables, cooked and raw.

I would like to have you tell me what diet to follow to improve the blood cells, also my blood. A READER.

"The longest way 'round is the shortest way home."

This, apparently, is the technique of our medical brethren.

If a body is lacking in blood, what is more logical than to put blood into it from another body?

This seems to be the hypothesis of our modern medical treatment of anemia, the lack of red cells.

I would like to see a case of genuine anemia cured by blood transfusion—this, too, irrespective of the so-called blood-count.

The patient's blood-count goes up "wonderfully," but unfortunately he dies of something else. This is always said with an air of inevitability as if, from the divine atmosphere, a dart of a new disease attacked the victim in spite of all that "science could do."

Not only experience has shown the futility of blood transfusion but ordinary common horse sense ought to dictate something better.

Why is this patient anemic? Why does she lack blood? Come now, let's reason it out.

It is known that the life of the average blood-cell is about fourteen days. This means that our entire blood circulation must be replenished each fourteen days.

How? With what?

It does not require a college education to know that certain organs of the body manufacture blood. What these blood-forming organs are is somewhat disputed.

Most physiologists acknowledge the bone marrow as the blood factory. Others say the spleen, while some few maintain that the liver is related to blood manufacture.

Whatever it may be, however, the major point is that some structures of the body are directly concerned with the manufacture of blood.

What is anemia?

Anemia is not so much the lack of blood present but rather the inability of the blood-forming organs, whatever they may be, to manufacture new blood. It is rather a physiological impotence to manufacture blood than a deficiency of blood already present.

Now, how can blood transfusion rehabilitate the diseased blood-forming organs? What is there in the blood of another which will give the power to remanufacture blood-cells to the crippled blood-forming organs?

It is largely for this reason that blood transfusions are palliative, temporary and inevitably unsuccessful.

Finally, our best authorities, medical as well as drugless, are gradually coming to the conclusion that blood which is transfused is a foreign substance in the body of the one suffering from anemia.

Then the patient has not only the task of rehabilitating his own blood but also the double burden of eliminating the blood transfused.

In this particular case, the uselessness of transfusion is evident from the sentence, "My blood has improved to very near the four million mark but I am lacking blood-cells."

What she probably means is that she is

Proper Care of the Feet

Rita, my dear,

I'm having the time of my life these early summer days—don't know which contributes the most to it, my new police pup or my new MAIN-SPRING ARCH SHOES! Anyway, they're both perfect out-door companions.

Dan gave me the pup—but I found out the blessings of the shoes all by myself. I'd been having a hard time with my feet all winter, seemed like they were always tired and I was always cross; but I saw a little folder one day that said MAIN SPRING ARCHES would re-mold and re-build old-time vigor in tired feet, so I went right down to the Walk-Over Shop and tried them for myself. They're great! Not only have they made my feet strong and comfortable again, but they are so good looking that I am real proud to wear them with my newest and smartest frocks. I have several pair in various pastel shades, also white and black, so I can wear them practically all the time—except for dances, of course.

Write or phone Walk-Over to send you their MAIN-SPRING ARCH folder showing you a few of their newer models and telling you just what MAIN-SPRING ARCH SHOES do for your feet. I want you to be able to walk all over the country with me on our vacations!

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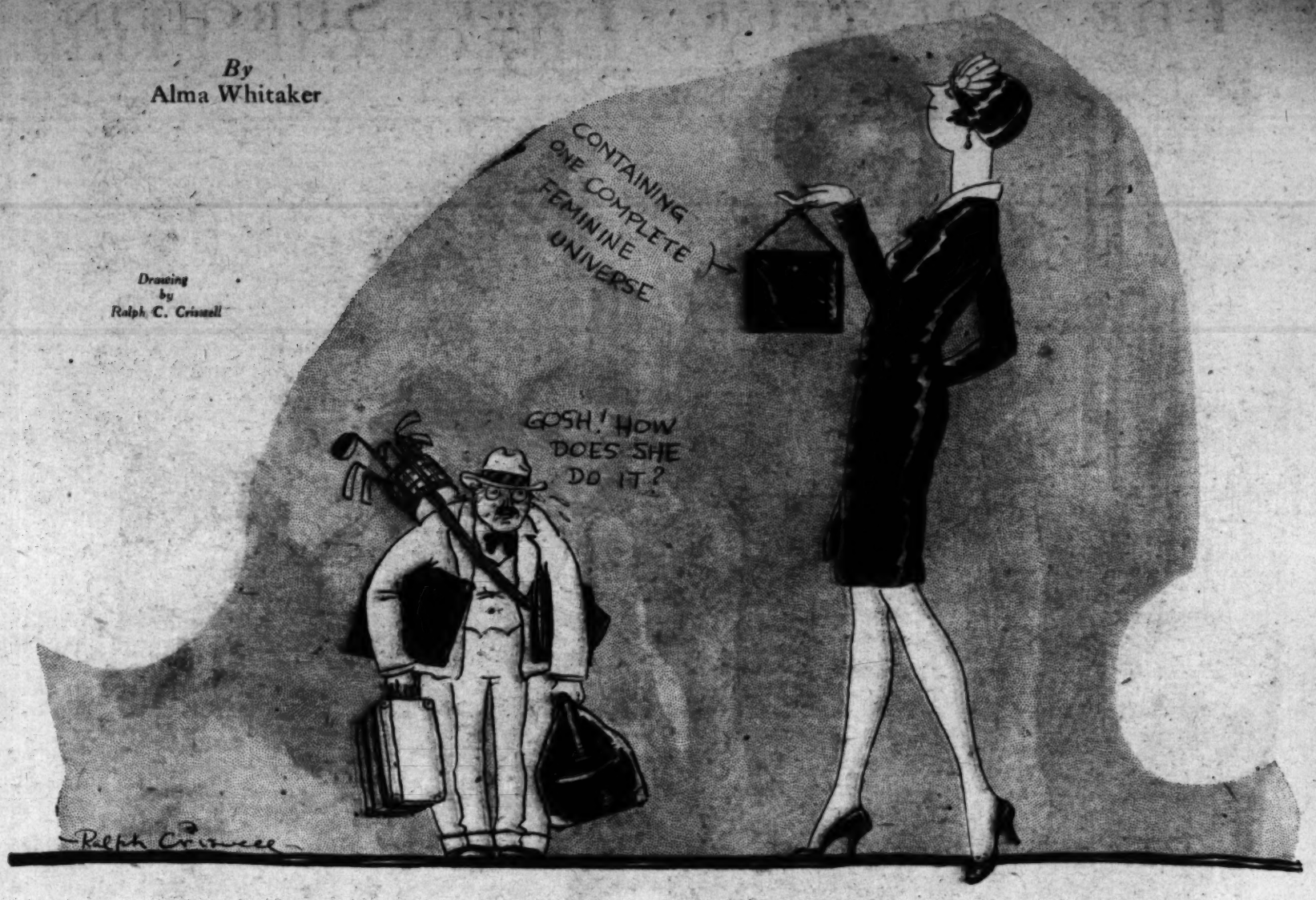
Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

May 22, 1927.]

By
Alma Whitaker

Drawing by Ralph C. Criswell



They Call It a Vanity Bag!

WELL, they can call it a vanity bag if they like. But all the same it is a compact embodiment of first class service equipment. I carry pretty well every essential of life in it, except perhaps a folding bed and a course dinner.

Dressed for the street and equipped with my vanity bag, I'm ready for any and all contingencies. That bag is my office and my dressing table, my bank and a good part of my reference library. It harbors my club membership cards, and even my pet verses of poetry.

And it measures six by nine inches and is only one and one-half inches thick.

In the outside pocket will be found a nice clean hanky, and the important letters from the morning mail which I may wish to refer to during the day.

The first inside pocket under the flap takes care of two bank books, my paper money, my safety-deposit key, a couple of blank checks, and any checks waiting to be banked.

The next compartment contains a note-pad, snap-shots of father and the children, a little envelope with my pet verses, or clever little paragraphs that have attracted my interest. It also harbors two plain pins, a good strong safety pin, a corsage bouquet pin, a hairpin, and a needle all threaded ready for business. Oh, yes, and two matches.

In the middle compartment there is a purse full of small change, a nice flat little one. There is a small silver pencil in good working order. There is a comb in a case. There are three small keys—house, trunk and deed-box. There is a good nail file, a tiny face-powder pack with a good mirror, a lipstick, two rubber bands, a safety razor blade, a wee roll of court plaster, my glasses, a small box of aspirins and a couple of pills.

In the next pocket I keep my date book, which also has a little cash account at the back, a calendar, information about holidays, postage, interest computation, and handy things like that. And an address book, which is also rich in many kinds of information—telephone numbers, changed married names—little items entered next to individual names.

A small pocket contains my club membership cards, personal cards, a couple of hubby's as well, tickets for shows and concerts and a card from a Nice Important Person on which he assures all and sundry that he is a friend of mine, so please don't treat me rough. (It won't work on a traffic officer.)

Another little pocket harbors a couple of medical prescriptions, my eye-glass prescription, a little list of bond numbers, the car number, vote-registration number, savings account number, insurance policy number, and things like that. Oh, yes, and postage stamps.

Equipped with that little old bag of mine, I can be dumped down anywhere and transact business just the same. In fact, I am safer away from the office with my little bag, because too many people call or ring up on telephones at the office to get much work done. No matter where I am, I can pretty well always pop in somewhere and find a typewriter, a meal and a bag—and I have everything else essential in that little old bag.

I can even squeeze a toothbrush in it if I don't mind spoiling its contour.

Fay King has a wardrobe trunk that contains about everything she ever needs. At last hearing I understand she has dovetailed a folding bed and a bath into it—but it doesn't begin to compare with my vanity bag, slung nonchalantly across my wrist. She can't take her trunk strolling around. I don't call that independence. I could elope in a two-passenger airplane with my bag at a second's notice, yet for all practical purposes have my doctor, banker, reference library, postoffice, family portraits and boudoir along.

If my home or my office burned down I could view the catastrophe with more equanimity than I could evince at the loss of my little bag. Vanity bag, forsooth! That bag represents the epitome of combined modern service equipment. It is like that famous shipwrecked mariner who was under the hungry necessity of eating all his fellows and so became the captain and the bo'sun and the first mate and the chief engineer and the purser.

That bag of mine is a veritable Mussolini for the offices it fills. When I invested that $12.50, I certainly hired some marvelous help. It is a dozen loyal and faithful servants. And it has been true to me for five years now and still going strong. And it has a cute little gay enameled clasp that relieves its efficient severity and provides a proper feminine touch. I doubted that clasp when I bought it—it seemed too pretty to be reliable and practical. But it's a modern feminine clasp all right—lots more capable than it looks, all the frivol strictly on the surface.

It's a highly traveled little bag, that, too. It took service in my employ in California, accompanied me through Canada taking care of railroad and steamer tickets, trunk checks, sleeper tickets. It never left my side through a frisky month in New York, where it took care of all sorts of important memoranda for me, and identified me at the bank there. It watched over my sweepstakes on the ship to Cuba. It collected vast votes for me during three weeks in Panama. It took care of the letters from home, so that I could read them whenever I got homesick. It produced all the information I needed when I wrote my stories on the boat homeward bound. It bulged with jolly names and addresses of new friends when I arrived home.

And it enabled me to pop right back into the old routine without digging up any files. It kept me thoroughly informed wherever I was. It never once failed me, the darling. Nothing but some fault of my own can make that faithful bag fail me.

A melodramatic gentleman once told the world that "who steals my purse steals trash." That fellow certainly never had a bag like mine.

I even brought some garden seeds back with me in that little bag, that have now grown into rare plants in my garden. It has even harbored a little list of bright, spontaneous remarks suitable for impromptu speeches, that have been a very present help in trouble.

There is a page in the back of the little date book that reminds me of the names and ages of my numerous small nephews and nieces in various parts of the world, which helps to keep me in good aunt standing. And that date book is a record of my life. By having it along in that little bag, I have been able to prove a most valuable witness on the stand in a certain embezzlement case, by proving on exactly which day and at what hour I had an interview with the man on trial.

All that little bag ever asks of me is reasonable co-operation. If I'll do my part, she will do hers—and prove the best little lady's maid, secretary, courier, book-keeper and treasurer a busy female writing woman ever had. Vanity bag, indeed!

THE WORLDLY BOB

There has been quite a good deal of agitation in religious circles about the wicked worldliness of the bob. A church convention in Holland sat in solemn conclave on the subject.

But after all, the poets have been declaring through the ages that women's hair was their crowning glory—and they almost surely meant earthly glory. And in a great many religious orders one of the first things an aspiring novitiate for nunhood has to do is to cut off their tresses as a gesture of renouncing worldliness.

Then, too, many dangerous sirens have been accused of drawing lovers to them with a single hair—and that process must be considerably handicapped when the hair is only an inch or so long.

If, however, spirituality and hair are synonymous, there is any amount of room for reformation amongst the sterner sex. They haven't been spiritually hirsute for quite a while now.

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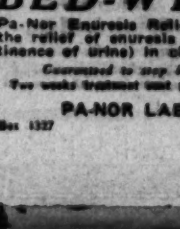

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

CARE OF THE BODY

how to avoid this poisoning and starvation; how not to have cancer. This is the full, ripe fruit of his book—the prevention of cancer. And if one word would say what I think he means by this prevention, it would be: Keep your bowels clean and avoid the poisons of civilization. But it is not intended to quote from this delectable author, nor from Bernarr McFadden, who preaches much the same gospel.

"It has been mentioned that a strict diet is demanded by many physicians in their treatment of cancer by nonsurgical methods. This is well exemplified in the 'green card' diet, emphasized by Dr. Bulkley in his treatise on 'Cancer and Its Nonsurgical Treatment.' And at a later date even greater restrictions are placed upon the diet by Dr. William F. Koch of Detroit, in *his* Points of Instruction To Be Noted by the Patient Taking Treatment.' To my mind this is the best standardized diet in the treatment of cancer that has been put forth, at least when using the Koch treatment. It might be otherwise with other forms of treatment. But I do not believe that any standardized diet can be absolutely correct. We treat individuals having cancer, and any one of these may react differently to one or more foods in our list. We, as individuals, are full of idiosyncracies, and these must be taken into account. Why give tomatoes, when tomatoes are poisonous to the individual, why honey or other food if it be antagonistic.

"Taking the Koch diet list as a basis, we test out each food on that list in connection with each patient. This is done electronically. And any food that is found to increase the cancer reactions of the patient under consideration, that food is eliminated from that patient's diet. So far, the one food in the Koch list that has always had to be eliminated is the almond. Always that would increase the cancer reactions.

"But in treating the cancer patient it is not sufficient merely to have a perfect diet card. Restrictions must always be placed as to the purity of the food and the manner in which it is prepared for the patient. It is astounding how adulterations have crept into our foods. One has but to read Wiley's 'Foods and Their Adulteration' to be convinced, and Dr. Wiley does not say it all by any means.

"It is here that electronic findings may be of great service. Last summer we tested out a large number of packages of tinned fruits and vegetables, and all of them gave tin reactions. Tin in any form will always augment the cancer reaction. But these same foods in their fresh state, or put up in glass, were not antagonistic. Is it not quite conceivable that one of the sources of chronic poisoning may be these tinned foods?

"Another possible source of chronic poisoning is aluminum. Cooking utensils made of this metal are in almost universal use, and quantities of baking powder containing a salt of aluminum are exposed for sale in our shops. A few months ago we thought that quite a discovery had been made when it was found that all foods cooked in alaminum receptacles greatly increased the cancer reactions and even water boiled in an aluminum dish behaved similarly. All baking powder containing alum compounds had the same effect—they were inimical to the cancer patient.

"Perhaps this particular action with respect to cancer has not before been published, but recently I have found a small work, 'An Opinion Upon Aluminum,' by Dr. Charles T. Betts of Toledo, that conclusively shows aluminum to be one of the great sources of chronic poisoning. Dr. Betts computes that the average person whose food is cooked in aluminum ware, and whose bread is baked with an alum baking powder, consumes four to five grains of aluminum salts at each meal, or twelve to fifteen grains per day, and this every day in the year. If this is one of the sources of chronic poisoning which is cancer producing, can we wonder that this disease is increasing by leaps and bounds? Can we expect our treatment to be highly effective while these causes are active? Can we expect to prevent cancer while these causes ceaselessly operate? I think not. The conclusion is obvious."

* * *

"This Age of Specialization"

The whole tendency toward specialization in modern medicine is doing much toward weaning the people away from orthodoxy.

This item appearing in Judge carries a point which I know most of my readers will get.

"My finger!" shrieked Terrence Smithers, dashing into the office of Dr. Thomas Gray. "I smashed it with a hammer hanging a picture in the living-room. Oh it hurts so! Doctor, please—"

A pained, aggrieved look suffused Dr. Gray's face. Even his goatee trembled with ill-concealed rage. "My dear, sir," he announced, "I specialize solely in diseases of the nose and throat. I cannot handle smashed fingers. Good day."

Across the street Terrence read another sign: "Irving Robinson, M.D." Dashing into Dr. Robinson's waiting-room, he encountered a white-clad, austere-looking nurse.

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THROUGH HELL

"Ma was standing with a shotgun in her hand, and we seen the man layin' face down on the floor."

Illustrated by Samuel Cahan

(Continued from Cover Page)

Kib but ought to be back pretty soon, an' she'd tell him.

When I got back Ma was goin' through Pa's pockets. She found some paper money, a revolver, an' by the bed was a bottle 'bout half full of whisky.

Pa had got back from Aguilar the night before. He worked in the mines up there an' come home about every two months to give us a little money to live on an' see how the claim was gettin' along. I saw him kind o' stagger when he got out of the mail-carrier's jitney, but that was nothin'. Pa was most always drunk when he come home. He beat up Zar for lettin' the last cow die, cussed Ma a little, drank some more whisky, an' went to bed.

Briggs come after while, an' when he'd gone in the other room an' looked at Pa, he ast Ma what she thought we'd better do. "Bury him," Ma said. But Briggs said we couldn't bury him without the coroner seein' him first. Somebody might think we'd killed him. "Huh," Ma said, "there's some people I might kill, but the Slav ain't one of 'em." Ma most always called Pa the Slav.

Briggs said he'd go into Kim—Kim's the nearest town we lived near to—an' 'phone to Trinidad for the coroner. "Tell him to get a move on him," Ma said, "cause I reckon the Slav won't keep long this hot weather, even if he is all soaked up with alcohol."

We all slept in the kitchen on some quilts that night, not carin' much about bein' in the room where Pa was. The next mornin' Ma said we'd better fix up somethin' to bury Pa in. Zar got the saw an' hammer an' some nails. I took Lizzie, an' we all went out in the shed. Ma tore some boards off the side of the shed, an' all of us worked until we got a box fixed up that we thought would be big enough for Pa.

'Bout noon Briggs an' the coroner drove up. They stayed quite a spell in the room where Pa was, an' then the coroner comes out in the kitchen. He ast Ma what she thought killed Pa. "Rotten booze," Ma said. He went back in the room an' talked to Briggs some more. When he come out agin he said, "Mrs. Jougivitz, I'll 'phone for an undertaker."

"You needn't bother," said Ma; "if it ain't agin the law I reckoned we'd bury him right here on the place. The kids an' me ain't got much money, an' we have to eat for a while."

So Briggs an' the coroner dug a hole out quite a ways from the house. Ma an' the men rolled Pa up in a blanket, put him in the box we'd made, an' nailed a top on it. Just about sundown we all went out an' watched 'em put the box in the hole. The coroner said somethin' about God rest his soul, Lizzie cried a little 'cause she was hungry, an' that's all there was to it.

'Bout two weeks after Pa died Ma said one mornin' at breakfast: "Kids, we gotta make up our minds where we're goin' to live from now on. A hundred and sixty dollars is all we got, an' if we ain't careful we'll all be starvin' to death like the live stock did."

Zar spoke up an' said he reckoned we'd better move to Trinidad. That him an' Ma could work out an' I could stay home an' mind Lizzie an' keep the house. He's a smart kid for his age.

Ma said maybe that would be the best, for anyway she was awful tired of packin' water in barrels, an' not havin' nothin' to look at but miles of burnt-up grass, all cut up with lines of cedar posts that was crackin' wide open with the heat.

I was settin' up in front of the kitchen door that mornin' after breakfast, mindin' Lizzie, an' Zar was cuttin' up some old posts for stove-wood, when a car drove up the road an' stopped out in front of our gate. There was two men in it. One of 'em got out an' come up to the house. He was a big man an' wore town clothes, same as a preacher that come to our house once.

He looked round some, then come up to me an' ast where my Ma was. I told him she was in the house packin' up, that we was goin' to move the next day. He looked me over as if he was goin' to trade somethin' for me; then he give me a dollar an' said, "You take the kids an' go round behind the shed an' play there until I call you."

I showed Zar the money an' told him to come on with me an' Lizzie. After we got out there, Zar wanted to know who the man was an' what he give me the money for. I said, "I don't know, but it's a pretty easy way to get a dollar, ain't it?" an' I let him hold it in his hand a minute.

"It sure is," he said, "an' that'll make a hundred and sixty-one dollrs we got now."

We hadn't been there long 'fore we heard a shot. Zar started to run to the house, an' I grabs up Lizzie an' follows him. Ma was standin' in the kitchen door with the shotgun in her hand. When we got closer we seen the man layin' face down on the floor an' blood runnin' along a crack in the boards.

"Martha," Ma said to me, "this man knocked me down an' I shot him. You go out an' tell that feller in the car to come get him. I don't want him round here no longer."

When I got down to the car the other man had the engine goin' an' was about ready to pull out. I said, "You'd better come get your pardner, 'cause Ma killed him an' don't want him round no more."

He said, "I'll be damned if I do! I'm goin' to get the sheriff!" an' drove off right quick.

I went back an' told Ma. She wiped the sweat off her face with her apron an' said, "It seems nothin' can't happen round the place without havin' to send for an officer."

Ma took us kids an' went down in the dugout, where we kept the milk, 'fore the cows died. I guess she was 'fraid to move the man out, an' we was kind o' scared of him too.

Sometime in the night three cars drove up to our place. Ma left me an Zar in the cellar to mind Lizzie, an' went out. I guess we must of went back to sleep, for the next thing, I knew Ma was shakin' me an' sayin', "Get up an' come on; we're ready to start."

We landed at the jail in Trinidad that mornin' about four o'clock, I think. The sheriff said he was goin' to take me an' Zar out in town some place to stay, but Ma ast him if we couldn't stay with her, so he left us there. They had runnin' water an' 'lectric lights in the jail, an' they give us pancakes with all the syrup we wanted for breakfast. Zar said he wouldn't mind stayin' in jail all the time if it was like that.

'Bout the middle of the afternoon a man come in an' got Ma, an' said he was goin' to take her to be arranged. While she was gone me an' Zar talked to an old man, that said he'd been in jail six months waitin' to get tried. He ast me what we was there for, an' I told him I didn't know 'less it was 'cause Ma had killed a man the day before. He said: "That's pretty near enough to be in jail for. But don't you worry 'cause they never do nothin' to women for killin' men." That was a big relief to me an' Zar, for the old feller seemed to know what he was talkin' about.

When Ma got back from bein' arranged, she ast the man that was with her if Zar could take Lizzie out an' give her a little air. When they were gone Ma took me back to our cell, "Martha," she said, "they're goin' to try an' hang me for killin' that man yesterday. An' they may make a go of it too, for we ain't got no money to hire lawyers with. If they do, Martha, it don't matter, for I'm just all tired out; but I want you to be a good girl an' take care of the kids. I ain't never showed it much Martha, but I do love you; I love you better than anythin'." Then Ma grabbed me an' held me close to her an' cried for a long time. It was the first time I ever saw Ma cry.

The next day a man come into the jail an'

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Substitutes

It pains me when I hear people constant-

a stress as in the condition of the stomach. However, most of you are concerned with

HEALTH CENTER NEWSLETS

Edited by Prof. Paul C. Bragg
Chief Clinician

Health Center of Los Angeles
1000 West Seventh Street

******

There seems to be no limit to freak championships. There was a spaghetti-eating champ in Los Angeles—until he ate himself to death. The country is overrun with competitors for the coffee-drinking crown. And a Scotchman by the name of Joziah Briggs now claims to be the champion pill swallower, having guzzled 8900 during medical treatments of the last few years. The world is full of such people—both above and below ground.

******

If all the pill addicts in the world only knew the wonderful curative power of drugless healing methods—as exemplified every day at the Health Center clinic, 1000 West Seventh Street—they would empty all their pill boxes into the garbage can. I predict the time will soon come, however, when pills will be scarce as hen's teeth. To meet the new demand for drugless practitioners, the Health Center has founded a college, the American School of Naturopathy, where a complete course of instruction in natural healing methods and drugless therapy is given. A great number of both men and women have enrolled within the past week. If you want to enter a most attractive profession of service to humanity, I urge you to investigate this school at once. Classes are beginning immediately—so don't delay. Call at the Health Center clinic, 1000 West Seventh street, for particulars regarding day and night classes.

******

Speaking of natural healing, I cannot help mentioning just one of many instances where I have seen the pitiful lines of pain removed from human faces. After months of constant torture from acute intestinal ulcers, a woman came to us in the last hope for relief. A series of treatments here, including the wonderful Hydralite Bloodwash Baths, completely restored her health. Her friends hardly knew her, she improved so in appearance.

Any of our clinicians will give you a free consultation any week day between 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

******

The cause of intestinal trouble, of course, is wrong eating which disarranges the digestive process or allows the whole digestive tract to become clogged with uneliminated waste matter. You should never have any such trouble if you follow a diet such as is exemplified in the delicious non-clogging menus served at the Health Cafeteria, 217 W. Sixth street, between Spring and Broadway, and at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh St. Have you ever eaten there? Try dinner some evening—it's a real treat. And I am sure you will want to take home some of the delicious whole wheat bakery products sold there. These are made of the very purest ingredients by our own health bakery, 1607 West Sixth St.

******

I know of hundreds of families in Southern California that protect their home diet with the assistance of the genuine, tested health foods they get through the mail order department of the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh street. One of the most popular items is unsulphured, unadulterated dried fruit—you never tasted such delicious prunes, figs and raisins! Full of vitamines and rich in mineral salts. Send for the price list.

******

Do not wait until some illness warns you of a serious clogged condition in the intestinal tract. At intervals it is wise to take the precaution of a good internal cleansing whether you think you need it or not. For this purpose I know of nothing to equal Innerclean Intestinal Laxative. This balanced and harmless compound of aromatic herbs and vegetables perfected by Prof. Arnold Ehret, originator of the famous "Mucusless Diet Healing System," gives results that are as invigorating as they are cleansing. Long accumulated poisons are removed that the ordinary "physic" passes over. And Innerclean is absolutely safe—not habit-forming. Get a 50-cent package at the Health Center or any druggist. The Innerclean Mfg. Co., 846 E. Sixth St., will send you a generous sample free if you write them.

******

"How to Rejuvenate" is the subject I have chosen for my regular Tuesday evening lecture this week at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh St. Come early. I begin at 8 o'clock sharp. I urge you to hear Dr. John Dequer, Friday evening. These lectures are absolutely free. Tell your friends.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 26

CARE OF THE BODY

of dietetics. It is one of its disastrous effects.

"Easy to Digest"

One of the main reasons why our digestive systems are so puny and weak and so incapable of combatting disease is because we have adapted it to foods which are "easy to digest."

Whatever cereals are given to a child should always be natural whole grain, not package goods which have been pre-salted, pre-flavored, pre-sweetened and pre-cooked.

Any health food store in the community handles whole grains.

Diet

All breadstuffs, muffins or cereal by-products should always be made from the whole grain and not from its refined compatriot.

Sugar should be excluded from the household menu. In its place honey should be used, or, if it is unavailable, genuine maple sugar or maple syrup which has not known the refiner's art.

Meat, fish and fowl are products which require the hardiest health to assimilate. The toxin wastes contained in the animal at the time it is killed do not provide good food for the human digestive system.

Flesh foods ferment, decay and putrefy in the digestive system. They irritate the mucous membrane lining and are responsible for constipation, rheumatism, neuritis, gastritis, high blood pressure and ultimately, premature death.

Meats, particularly, should not be fed to children nor should any of their myriad by-products be used, whether they be in the form of bolognas, sausages or the beef bouillon extracts.

Many excellent substitutes in the form of dried fruits may be used in their place without the deleterious effects of these synthetic sweet compounds.

In short, the radical change of making fruits, vegetables, whole grain products and nuts the great staples in the American dietary would do more than any single measure, than any therapeutic science, than all the doctors in Christendom, toward promoting a better longevity and freedom from the ailments of the stomach.

Next week I shall continue on this subject, and describe some of the specific complaints of the stomach and seek the remedies therefor.

* * *

McCollum and Chittenden

All who are interested in the subject of diet should understand some of the experiments performed by Dr. McCollum of Johns Hopkins University and by Prof. Chittenden, two dietetic investigators.

By a long series of tests, Mr. McCollum discovered the nature of the invaluable mineral salts, a field heretofore relatively unexplored. He found that hundreds of the diseases of mankind were due to the destruction of these precious elements through heating or processing.

He was also a pioneer in the development of the vitamine theory, a hypothesis whose value is even yet little understood and greatly underestimated.

Chittenden, on the other hand, has performed invaluable work, neutralizing the old-fashioned idea that one must have plenty of highly concentrated food.

According to his most optimistic findings, the average manual worker doing hard labor should have no more than six ounces of pure protein per day.

Contrast this with the large quantities that the average man doing sedentary work consumes and you will easily see why so many are suffering from protein excesses.

* * *

Cancer Causation

The dietetic causation of cancer has been preached by Care of the Body since its inception.

Gradually this is beginning to dawn on the "regular" medical profession.

The following article, from the magazine called Cancer, is one of the many in the constant propaganda proving that cancer is a result of our civilized diet.

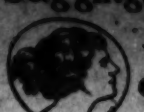
"Cancer is a constitutional disease, and like all constitutional diseases its taint may be carried down through the generations. This taint or predisposition to grow its kind under favorable circumstances is absolute, but the circumstances are relative. Cancer cannot grow in a healthy body any more than an oak tree in the salt sands of the seashore, and it is doubtful if the hereditary taint of itself is able under normality to be more than an urge or conatus to that end. But given the proper environmental soil and it grows, either rapidly or slowly, or ceases to grow, or is removed spontaneously. As the soil, and the air, and the dew, so is the plant.

"If, then, cancer is a constitutional disease, as many believe it to be, its primal cause must be that thing, or things, that changes the normal sterile body soil to a soil in which disease may flourish, a soil suitable for the sustenance, growth and propagation of a proximate cause, which may be bacterial, protozoal, or of some other unknown origin. To have a knowledge of this cause would be interesting and, perhaps, useful, but it is not essential. But it is essential to know the primal cause of cancer. What is that cause?

"It seems to have been left for a layman to forcibly bring before us the true cause of cancer. In that remarkable book 'Cancer,' by J. Ellis Barker, he has built up, step by step, from the testimony of the great scientists and observers, mostly of the medical profession, a proof that will be difficult to refute, that the cause of cancer is chronic poisoning and vitamine starvation. This, of course, is not entirely new, but never before has it been so forcefully presented. It is not new, for those physicians who have been treating cancer by nonsurgical methods have for many years considered and demanded a strict diet as a vital necessity, and all other forms of treatment useless without it. I wish that every physician might read this book and ponder over it. It is wonderfully informative, and it is logical; and, best of all, it leaves you with a sense of freedom, which books of the profession often leave hampered.

"Chronic poisoning and vitamine starvation. Mr. Barker tells us in a general way

Sagging, Flabby Chins



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For Superfluous Hair, use Wunder's Hair-Off, $1.50.

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THROUGH HELL

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

ast for him. Said he was her lawyer, an' wanted to have a talk with her. He looked at me an' said, "What does the kid know about it?"

"She don't know nothin' at all," Ma said.

"Well, she'd better come along anyway, an' we'll see if she can't remember somethin'," he said, lookin' sort of funny at me. So the sheriff took Ma an' me an' the lawyer an' locked us in a little room, with nothin' in it but a table an' three chairs.

"Now tell me everythin' you know, Mrs. Jougivitz, an' the nearer you come tellin' me the truth, the more I can do for you."

Ma said she didn't know nothin' 'cept that the man come in the back door an' ast her what she was doin'. She told him she was packin' up to go to Trinidad, an' he said, "No, you ain't," an' knocked her down, an' she shot him, 'cause she thought he must be crazy, an' that's all there was to it.

Then the lawyer ast me what I knew. I told him 'bout the man givin' me the dollar, an' then hearin' the gun fired, an' what Ma told me when I went to the house. He turned on Ma like he was goin' to hit her. "Mrs. Jougivitz, do you know the man you killed was Stuart Johnson, a big man from St. Louis, married to a good woman, an' had two children?" He said "children;" I guess it's just poor folks that have kids.

"I don't know nothin' 'cept I'm tired of it all," Ma said.

"Do you mean to tell me that you'd never seen the man before?" he yelled.

Ma just took a long breath an' looked through the bars an' out the window.

"Now, Mrs. Jougivitz," he went on, leanin' over Ma an' talkin' sort of low, "women kill men right along, an' most of 'em go free, but on the other hand most of 'em are young an' pretty. You ain't young no more, an' you ain't 'xactly what they call pretty, an' you haven't no swell clothes to doll up in. I don't believe you'll ever make a jury believe you didn't kill Johnson in cold blood. If you don't, this kid's goin' to be an orphan." Ma shook a little like she was cold when he said that. "So you'd better come across an' tell me everythin' you know, an' maybe I can get you off."

"I know I ain't pretty," Ma said, "an I know I ain't young no longer, but that ain't my fault. I can't tell you no more, an' if they hang me—well, they just got to hang me; that's all."

The lawyer knocked on the door an' when the jailer opened it he said, "Take 'em back, Jim; I'll come round later."

We stayed in jail, three weeks, an' 'cept for two or three times when the lawyer come an' talked to Ma alone, there wasn't much doin'. Zar an' Lizzie got all the tan wore off 'em, from bein' inside so much, I guess; an' Ma got thinner than she was when we went there, an' that was awful thin.

One mornin' the jailer come in an' told us to get ready to go to court, that the big show was comin' off that day. We all scrubbed up good an' clean. I carried Lizzie, an' Zar held Ma's hand. When we went in, the room was full of people, an' everybody looked at us like we was wild animals they'd never seen before. Some of 'em in the back stood up to do it.

They fussed all mornin' about gettin' a jury. After dinner the man who drove Johnson out to our house told everythin' he knew, but that wasn't much, 'cause he said Johnson hadn't talked hardly any all the way out.

Then they ast the sheriff an' coroner some questions. They both said the man was layin' on his face on the kitchen floor, shot dead, when they found him, an' that Ma said she done it. Ma's lawyer got up next an' said he'd put on his only witness, the woman accused of murder, but who he was goin' to prove innocent. Then he called Ma's name.

After Ma held up her hand an' said, "I do," to somethin' a man said to her, she got up in the big chair. The lawyer told her to tell her story of the shootin', an' Ma told just what she had before, an' ended up by sayin', "An' that's all."

The other lawyer jumped up an' ast Ma how old she was, an' where she was born. She told him she was thirty an' was born in Chicago. Then he ast her a whole lot more questions 'bout me an' Zar an' Lizzie, an' where she met Pa, an' how long she'd been married. Ma answered 'em all just like she had told about the shootin', as if it didn't matter much. He ast her how long she knew Johnson, an' how well, an' what made him come to our house the day she killed him, an' did she know his wife an' children. But Ma just kept sayin', "No, no, no,' 'till he seemed to get tired an' said, "That's all."

As Ma came down from the chair a man in the back of the room stood up. Ma gave him one look an' then sort of stiffened an' slipped down in her seat. The man come down front till he was standin' right in front of the judge.

"Your Honor," he said, "may I say a few words?"

Ma grabbed her lawyer by the arm an' whispered, an' her voice sounded like she had a cold, "Don't let him tell anythin'; for God's sake don't let him talk." Ma looked like she was goin' to die. I grabbed Lizzie off her lap, 'cause she was about to slip under the table, but Ma didn't even see me do it.

"Who is he, an' what do you know about him?" the lawyer whispered back to Ma.

"I don't know. I never seen him before, but don't let him talk."

The judge ast the stranger who he was. He said he was Robert Johnson, Stuart Johnson's brother, an' that Ma wasn't tellin' all she knew, an' if she wasn't goin' to tell the whole thing he would.

Ma's lawyer said somethin' to her that I couldn't hear, an' she moved her head up an' down, as if she was tryin' to say yes. Then he jumped up an' said he wanted to put Ma on the chair agin. The other lawyer made a big fuss about that, but the judge told Ma to go up in the chair.

I'd never thought much about whether Ma was pretty or not; all I knew was that she looked good to me. But when I saw her settin' up there, I thought what the lawyer had said about her not bein' good lookin' was a lie. She looked prettier to me than anybody I'd ever seen, with her black hair combed straight back from her white face, an' her eyes as blue as the sky used to look right after sundown, out on the claim.

Ma's lawyer said, "Mrs. Jougivitz, I want you to tell, as nearly as you can, the story of your life."

Ma straightened up, as if she was tryin' not to be tired, set her eyes on the strange man, an' then begun:

"I don't know where I was born. The first thing I remember was a whippin' they give me at the orphanage for tyin' a piller-case in knots to make a doll. I never tried makin' no more dolls while I was at the orphanage, but, my God, how I wanted one! I wanted somethin' to love, somethin' to hold close to me when I went to bed at night."

Her hands seemed to move like somebody else was movin' 'em, an' they twisted an' tied her old cotton handkerchief in knots, like they had made the rag doll.

"When I was sixteen the matron got me a job washin' dishes in a restaurant. When I was leavin' she give me a piece of paper with, 'Martha Irving, aged three weeks,' written on it, an' said it was pinned to my clothes when I was left there. I still have that piece of paper.

"I bought a doll with the first dollar I earned at the restaurant. Then I got 'shamed of it, 'cause I was 'fraid people would think I was too big to have a doll, an' I hid it. But at night I used to get it out an' love it an' talk to it. It was the first thing I ever had to love.

"When I was eighteen I got a job as night maid in a hotel. One night I took some towels to a room." She stopped short—and looked out the window—at the green things—at the sunshine, it seemed; then she looked straight again. "The man I killed was in that room. . . . Yes, that was the first time.

"At first I was scared. I was afraid if they found out I would lose my job. Then I got to thinkin' 'bout the baby, an' how much I'd love it, an' I was happy. I loved it every day after that. I planned what I'd do for it. It would never have to go to an orphanage. It would have dolls . . . it would have a mother to love it.

"Three months later the man come back to the hotel. I told him . . . I told him everythin'. He gave me a hundred dollars, an' said to go away an' forget it. I left an' come here. A woman give me work washin' dishes an' helpin' with the cookin' in Aguilar. That's where I met Jougivitz.

"He wanted me to marry him. I told him 'bout the baby that was comin', but he said I was a hell of a pretty girl an' he didn't give a damn. I didn't much want to marry the Slav, but it meant a name for my baby, an' that's what I was thinkin' of most then.

"After we was married we moved to the north part of the State. That's where Martha was born. I was never sorry I married Jougivitz. He used to curse me when he was drunk, an' sometimes when he got real loaded he would hit me. But all the time we lived together he never said nothin' to me or nobody else about Martha not bein' his. The Slav was a man."

The other lawyer jumped up to make a fuss. Ma stopped talking. Her torn handkerchief dropped and she didn't notice it, but her hands went on tryin' to tie knots in it. The judge told Ma to go on.

"Three years ago we went down to Kim an' took up a dry claim," Ma said. "Last month the Slav died. Then Johnson come. He said he'd come to take his child. I told him he was late in claimin' her. That maybe she wasn't his child. He said I was a liar. I said: 'Yes, I'm lyin'. You're her father, but Martha's my child . . . I've cared for her . . . I've loved her. She's all I have . . . You can't take her.'

"He said he didn't intend to have his flesh an' blood with a woman like me to care for it. He would put her in a good inst'tution. That he had plenty of money, an' he'd see what the courts'd do about it. I said, 'You'll never get a chance,' an' picked up the shotgun from behind the door an' killed him.

"That's all there was to it . . . He couldn't take the first thing I ever had to love from me . . . I would rather of died than for Martha to know . . . But I couldn't pay that way."

Ma drew a long breath an' quit talkin'. She looked at me as if she wanted to say somethin' with her eyes, but was so tired she couldn't. Then she slumped down in her chair. I think she fainted. Somebody put water on Ma's head an' give her a drink, an' she set up agin.

The judge ast the lawyers if there was any more questions. They both shook their heads. Then he told the jury they could go out. Some of the people in the room whispered a little, but everybody set still. Lizzie went to sleep in my lap, an' Zar looked terrible white. I guess he was like me, 'fraid they was goin' to hang Ma.

Pretty soon the jury come back in. One of 'em got up an' said, "Not guilty, Your Honor." Everybody in the room seemed to sort of let down when the man said that. Both the lawyers shook Ma's hand, an' Ma's lawyer kissed me.

Ma laid her arm round my shoulder. "Come on, Martha," she said; "it's all right now."

Me an' Ma's been through hell, we have.

[Copyright, 1926, the Century Co.]

This is the eighth of the Sixteen Best Short Stories of the year. The ninth will appear next Sunday.

"Ma tore some boards off the side of the shed and all of us worked to fix up the box that we thought would be big enough for Pa."

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Substitutes

It pains me when I hear people constantly remarking, "What shall I take to substitute for meat?"

Why in the name of common sense must we substitute for meat? Do you ever ask the "toper" what he substitutes for his liquor?

It is a well-accepted fact that liquor is not good for him. You do not give him a different sort of dope to substitute for his liquor. That is all there is to the entire question.

If meat is good, then consume it. If it is not, then don't ask for substitutes.

Of course, there are many foods which take the place of meat with those who have been thoroughly accustomed to it for years.

Nuts, particularly, are concentrated proteins, yet free from the destructive toxins found in animal flesh. However, please don't call nuts a meat substitute. They are a food of themselves—wholesome and nutritious—and need not substitute for anything else.

* * *

THE DIGESTIVE SYSTEM

The Stomach

(A radio talk given by Dr. P. M. Lovell over KHJ, The Times.)

Of all the ailments affecting the human body, those of the stomach lead all the others.

Unfortunately, due to the universal misinformation and carelessness in diet, it is generally the first organ that becomes impaired.

The High Crimes of Diet

No matter what we label the disease—no matter what the symptoms, signs or aches may be, in its final analysis, the condition of the stomach, and, indirectly, the condition of the entire body, is determined by what we eat.

The crimes we commit against our digestive system are two-fold: Quantity and quality.

Of the two, undoubtedly the greater are the crimes in quantity—overeating, gluttony, the satisfying of abnormal tastes and desires with abnormal kinds of foods.

There is no organ in the body so overworked, so mistreated and so popularly disrespected as the stomach.

There is no animal on the face of the earth which is guilty of as many dietetic indiscretions as is the human being. This, of course, is due to the so-called refinements of our civilization.

The Chemist's Handiwork

The chemist's art has interfered with Nature and has provided substitutes pleasing to the eye, and deceptive to the taste, yet invariably destructive to the health.

Almost every item of food is changed and adulterated in such a manner as to induce its maximum consumption.

Consequently, the ailments directly related to the overconsumption of food in general take first place in the troubles of the digestive system.

Mass Abnormalities

A casual analysis reveals some startling facts.

Out of every hundred individuals, one will usually find the great majority of them with stomachs pouched, dilated, fallen, misshapen or malformed in some fashion or other. X-ray usually confirms this diagnosis.

It is usually the result of many years' stuffing, eating when one is not hungry and eating far more than the body's needs call for.

Evolution of Stomach Woes

The process is slow, insidious and frequently unnoticed until Nature commences some symptomatic reactions.

The fact that we have a stomach that is diseased and abnormal is usually not shown us until the red flag of danger is hoisted. Then we suffer the cramps, pain or distress. Then it is usually too late or, at least, too late to mend in its entirety.

The troubles of the stomach start from early infancy.

In this and in the ensuing few talks, I propose to trace some of the reasons, causes and development of the stomach ailments.

From the time of birth few children secure a fair start. Most of them get the milk of the cow, the goat or the can long before they are prepared.

Mothers do not go into training for the most sacred function of their lives—motherhood. The nursing function is left to chance, carelessly, indolently and, most of the time, thoughtlessly.

Fewer than half of our American mothers perform this all-important function for themselves. The result is that long before the child's delicate, sensitive stomach is prepared, he is compelled to take foods beyond his natural capacity.

Advertisements

Under the lure of cleverly worded advertisements, the mother gives him prepared, concentrated, refined and predigested foodstuffs. Degerminated cereals, whose vital substance has been removed, are sold to the extent of hundreds of millions of dollars.

Refined starvation sugars are given to the child in a myriad of forms—candies, cakes, jells, jams, ice creams, pastries, in fact, almost every prepared product bought from the average delicatessen, grocer or baker, to the extent that every man, woman and child in this country consumes more than one hundred and fifty pounds of this dead starvation sugar in one form or another.

Heat Destruction

Even the vegetables that are cooked for him are heated so that every particle of life is removed. They are salted and flavored, then sieved and otherwise refined as best the housewife knows.

He is given meatstuffs, bacon, eggs and the like long before his tiny stomach can take care of such highly concentrated, irritating foodstuffs.

Even the milk which he is compelled to consume in unlimited quantities must be superheated in the vain quest of the deadly bugs which seem to be the consuming fear of our modern medical profession.

With the exception of a very limited supply of fruits which, fortunately, act as a life-saving balance in his dietary, the ailments of the digestive system usually start way down early in childhood.

The Doping Process

When, to this whole typical tale, we add the multitude of concoctions in the form of drugs given to the average child for the "cure" of not only his stomach ailments but for every other child ailment he has, it is no wonder that he starts life handicapped by a "bad" stomach.

Our whole philosophy of drug medication is so manifestly unfair to the stomach.

If there were some way by means of which we could medicate every organ, provided, of course, we were convinced of the usefulness of drugs, without poisoning the stomach en route to each of these diseased organs, the stomach would not be such a great sufferer.

But it does not matter what the child may be suffering from. It is always the tsomach that pays.

If he has eczema he is given drugs through the stomach. If he is constipated the stomach receives the nostrums supposed to cure. If he has measles or diphtheria, typhoid fever or pneumonia, mumps or bronchitis, a cold or colic, it is always the stomach which is compelled to bear the brunt of the drugs and dope given to the body for the purpose of cure.

Background of Disease

You who believe that the disease you are suffering from, today, came from the food you had yesterday or the evening before, disillusion yourself.

There is no such thing as the acute gastric attack unless the environment is already present—unless the soil has already been implanted by the long series of dietic abuses, that preceded it.

We cannot go on year after year, eating undue quantities of food, without thought as to their quality, usefulness or healthfulness.

The periodic gastric attacks are nothing more, literally, than "the last straw," the final crime committed against our overpatient digestive system.

I am not so much concerned with the cure of the acute ailment such as the periodic cramp, bilious attack, nausea, vomiting, indigestion or similar ailment. I am more concerned with the long history of preceding habit, the accumulation of the disease environment which makes these chronic attacks possible.

We are the by-product of habit and in no realm of life is this law proved with as great a stress as in the condition of the stomach.

However, most of you are concerned with the specific items which are responsible for the ailments of the stomach.

Starting with early infancy, the failure of breast nursing is the first great national mistake. Then the repeated heating of milk, treating it with chemicals, preservatives, the addition of synthetic sugars, dextri-maltoses, glucoses, corn syrups and similar refined extracts are responsible for their quota of stomach ailments.

Stuffing

Next comes the general over-feeding with milk and its by-products. Mothers seem to think that milk is but an accessory food, whereas in reality it is an entire food.

I know many children under the age of two who are consuming as high as two to three quarts of milk per day.

No child's digestive system can withstand such unwholesome quantities even though the milk itself be good.

The "Staff of Life"

Next there is the so-called "staff of life," the item which constitutes almost 50 per cent of our great American diet.

The preponderance of white flour products in the form of breadstuffs, pastries, cakes, waffles, biscuits and doughnuts is really a menace to our national existence.

White flour, with its myriad products, is a food incapable of adequately sustaining life. There is no justification of any kind for its use.

Its so-called "ease of digestion" is a fallacy which should long ago have been exploded.

"Ease of digestion" is not the objective

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IN CALIFORNIA

YOU MAY SPECIALIZE

By
Raymond S. Spears

A FEATURE of California outdoor conditions which is most striking to the trained observer is the great diversity of opportunity open to the student of nature. One cannot readily compute the chances open to the dwellers at their very lawns for becoming great scientists, merely by watching what goes on before the eyes. The wonder is that every boy and girl does not grow up to be a famous specialist in some such feature as geology, botany, zoology, ornithology, entomology, conchology, and so on through an innumerable list—uncountable merely because casual observation would indicate the probable presence of chances to learn something new under the sun, of which no one has yet happened to think.

Those who become wealthy and famous commonly discern an opportunity where no one else ever saw the like before. We pass over outcroppings of inestimable riches, not seeing them. But people who become great do not primarily start out to be more important than some one else. They usually have quite the reverse notion in their mind. They recognize their own weaknesses and set about remedying them by saving money or saving ideas or collecting facts. And this bit of philosophy applies to the natural history of California as well as to its undiscovered treasures in semiprecious stones, its pockets of gold nuggets, and its undeveloped trade, manufacturing and other commercial prospects.

People succeed best, as a rule, in what they most like to do. The dreamer goes ahead and satisfies the longings of his soul, and awakens to find himself not the scorned ne'er-do-well, but the chosen for valedictorian, or something like that. And what do California dwellers do most because they like to, and have the chance to? They go running around in automobiles and seek nooks and crannies and high up or out yonder places where Nature is at its best. Sitting on the beaches their instincts unconsciously hark back to those old days, when intelligence was young, and when the wandering family skirting along between the sand dunes and the tide turned dim minds and sharp eyes to wondering at that thunderous down fall of the unresting surf of the oceans. There are details and mysteries still unsolved in the beauty and the power of the breakers. It may be some California boy, having studied the essays and articles, the patent office reports and the photographs of waves, will by his unique discoveries add a greater power to the industries of the world than coal, gasoline and waterfalls of streams have in prospect.

The human mind, however, on its Sunday off or during its vacation turns with relief from the profitable aspects of observation and compilation. Let the drudges and the diggers discover the wealth and power of promoted knowledge. By far the most of us scorn such things as common sense and rates of income. But a suggestion or two can be made to the seekers of thrill and experience and recreation that it is perfectly feasible to pry out of our close-up views of ants and the sky lines of the horizon a thousand-fold more pleasure by the simple process of adding new resources of entertainment and enjoyment to this bit of albumen, or whatever we have in our heads, called brains.

The organization of our capacity of enjoyment means more fun. This is demonstrable in a thousand ways. Mere aimless, open-mouth gaping at the scenery grows tiresome. We ride a hundred or two hundred miles across country and at the day's end cannot call the roll of the towns we traversed, and in another month we don't know whether we were out on that date at all, or listened to a silver voice on the radio, or saw Babel in the motion-pictures. But on a day when we saw with distinctness some particular incident, or made some striking observation of wonder as Death Valley or the camp ground at Cajon Pass or a Big Pine ranger crew sallying forth to fight fire—we never forget that.

My proposal is that we all make every day a memorable day. I have intermittently kept a diary for thirty-odd years. In order to discover what are my own special interests I have sometimes gone back through these thousands of pages and thousands of photographs to see what things I wrote down and what "pretty pictures" struck me as most interesting. And my very choice of subjects betrayed my strongest desires—and my worst sins, too, no doubt. But throughout the list one thing dominates. There were months when I did nothing else but tell the looks of the Mississippi River flowing tide, from the leaves caught in its swirls to the great February runout of ice which I saw in 1903. And always I loved pretty birds.

In California the things which I have noted merely indicate my own predilections. I may mention one, the purple shadow of a cloud falling on the Mojave Desert, when the noon-day sun was warming us up at around 115 degrees or thereabouts. Why is the shadow of the desert purple? Why is it that a photograph of a desert displays dark shadows even of pebbles as small as the migs and taws of boy marble shooters? The pigments of the desert color are rays of light, glancing and darting about, and the crystaline blue of the sky at noon is as glorious and beautiful and splendid as the softer sunsets.

At night the trails to the Universe open to our vision, when the earth veils its own interests and we gaze through the skies to the chandeliers hung, we are told, not by God, in the Dome of the Heavens. We can putter around with flashlights or sleep in the presence of such things as the alluring Venus or the hateful Mars—blind to astronomy, despite the fact that the scientists of the things beyond the realms of our little wad of mud have on Mt. Wilson turned the eyes of humanity toward the Beyond.

And, casually, we have 257 kinds of religion, too, for serious introspection as well as inspection, if our thoughts run to spiritual instead of material things. A little primer of astronomy and a handbook of religion go well together when one sits in a great desert alone, with a jackrabbit on the other side of the fire and a coyote howling jubilantly with comradely fervor from a nearby hill.

Our eyes do not often see what we look at. If our minds are not in tune, the thoughts do not grasp the facts presented on all sides. But if we have an inkling mentally of the presence of gold nuggets in the gravel—then we'll be fast enough to notice the difference in the texture of worn stone and convoluted metal. If every Saturday evening before starting out on an automobile trip we should study for only ten minutes a geological report of mountain structures, or the celebrated pages of Ruskin in "Modern Painters" which describe the crystalline formations of the Alps, our own eyes would discern those majestic and sweeping curves which grace the valley of the citrus fruits and the rise to the unspeakably beautiful crests and rims—the wonderland of the elfin forests, the chaparral up where the cougar stalks and the honeybees have their pastures.

There are in a back yard more than fifty scientific subjects for study. Over in Culver City, one of the great judges of screen material, Addington, has a dirt farm of gladioli. Where most of us leave off in our botanical studies, he begins. He discerns in the gay colorings of a flower petal the workings of a law of which only scientists have ever heard. He showed me the relationships of inbred cougars to inbred posies, and though I had written about the cougars in the haphazard manner of by-guess and by-gum minutiae of detail with no comprehension of the greater significances, he proved out of my own words that I obeyed laws of which I had never heard, and had no idea. And that out of a Culver City backyard!

If I had known The Law—Well, I didn't. Apparently the fact did not much matter, that I was ignorant. But I looked from that moment of revelation with new interest at the opportunities offered by even a cluster of geraniums or a few red blackberries—red because of an odd, disquieting and marvelously entertaining growth of fungus. The very afflictions of humanity's efforts to grow food and to gain shelters from zymotic storms open wide such vistas of opportunity as the world had not dreamed thirty years ago.

Accordingly if we sit with a microscope in our hands, or a good reading glass looking at sage leaves, or desert blossoms, or the thorns of cactus, the spurs of bayonet yucca, there opens to our reinforced vision things to see and remember—discoveries which we cannot ever forget, and which we don't want to neglect. Even the cat's whiskers!

There are some otherwise very nice old ladies who have a tumor affection for cats, and unappreciative neighbors go to court about it, though more direct-acting people use BB caps in single shot rifles. A study of a cat's whiskers reveals them as the means by which the beast walks silently through the dry and rustling shrubbery, the whiskers reaching out to the width of the beast's body, and by following behind that sensitive spread, the sinuous, meandering body avoids the brush.

A whole essay could be written on the benefits and curiosities of a cat's whiskers, not to mention about their owners (from court records, alone) and I have thought of doing it myself, but feel the disabilities of temper and temperament so much I dare not, lest I be unfair to the municipal government or the dignity of zoology or offend a Board of Health or a Board of Censors. But at least the story of the wild cats or lynxes and cougars of California remains to be written in a book, though the tracks of the animals are found in all the mountains of the State. And one of the curious details would be the story of the saber-tooth tiger of La Brea pits and another the observations of the effect on a cat's activities when its whiskers are cut off—an amputation in some ways as disastrous and disabling as the loss of the claws on one foot, say.

There are possibilities of enjoyment through mere intelligent or cultivated alertness of attention when abroad in the open country of California. There are topics and subjects available for intensive study by those willing to specialize in definite, restricted lines. There is not a bird feather, not a grain of sand, not a wild flower which does not suggest the unread records of California. Sometime since I had occasion to examine some documents relating to turquoise and opals. No sooner had I opened a single pamphlet than there loomed opportunities for ten years' faithful and intensive daily study of the strange and in places mysterious history of California's contributions to the ornaments with which we are fond of decorating the throats, wrists, belts and brows of our beautiful women. From the

The Porterhouse Steak

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

doesn't know anything about it, he can learn. And he struck me as being exactly the type of man I'd like to have for the job."

"He's one of the best," said Tom, simply. "Do you mind, Dad, if you'd let me lend him to it?" said Joyce. "You can come in—

They think you a successful man. Would they have offered you this thing if they know you'd even pawned your underclothes?"

And suddenly he hesitated no longer. He turned to his host, and when he spoke his voice was steady.

"It is true that my father knew—I told him. I saw the condition you were in: I've seen starvation too often in Berlin during the war not to recognize it. But to state that Dad has made you this offer out of charity is belittling you and belittling us. You've been to those other men—strangers

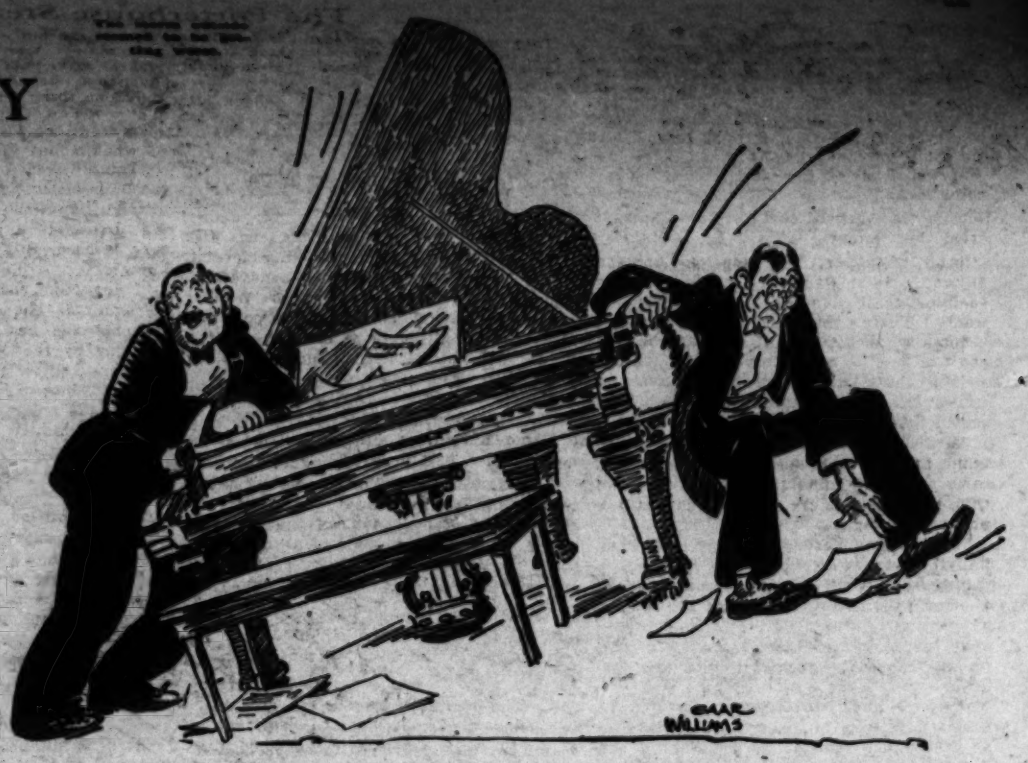
of what money I had."

so before; but"—for a moment his voice faltered—"I was looking on this day as a day of make-believe. It has given me new hope and strength to carry on. There is only one thing I'd like to say—it was stupidity and not dishonesty that brought me to my present position. I was swindled out

The Other Day

By Donald Ogden Stewart

Illustrated by Gear Williams



"LADIES and gentlemen," announced Mr. Arnold, rising once more in a full dress suit from one of the front seats in the main saloon and steadying himself with difficulty from the unfortunate pitching motion of the ship, "ladies and gentlemen—the next number on our little program tonight"—he cleared his throat—" will be a very interesting number, indeed."

I looked at my wife. The "little program" which Mr. Arnold had industriously arranged for our last night on board had already been going on for two hours and a half and had included every one of the passengers who could "do" anything from playing the flute to singing "Asleep on the Deep." And, as a matter of fact, the man on my right was asleep on the deep and had been so for the last half hour.

"Our next number," continued the indefatigable master of ceremonies, "will be Mr. Morrison."

At the mention of that name the man at my right suddenly opened his eyes.

"What did he say?" he asked me, with a frightened look.

"Mr. Morrison," I replied.

"Good Lord!" he ejaculated, and with that he slowly and unexpectedly got to his feet, and bowed. He was a very big man, and he seemed quite embarrassed.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he began, as soon as the rather scattered applause had died down, "I hadn't expected to be called on tonight, and I really don't know what to say to you."

He paused, and looked around the room.

"I've enjoyed the entertainment very much," he went on, "and I'm sure we all have."

There was another pause. The man's large hands were opening and closing nervously. I glanced over at Mr. Arnold, and Mr. Arnold seemed to be nervous, too. Finally Mr. Morrison continued.

"I'm a plumber by profession," he said, "and this is the first time I've ever made one of these trips, and I can't sing or play anything, but I certainly want to help out—"

At that point Mr. Arnold stood up.

"There seems to be some mistake," he announced.

"Gosh, I thought so," breathed the plumber, collapsing into his chair.

"Is Mr. Arthur Morrison in the audience?" asked the master of ceremonies.

The plumber turned to me with a sigh of relief.

"I knew they didn't want to hear about plumbing," he whispered, reaching for a large handkerchief and mopping his forehead. "Say, that was a close call."

"I wish you had gone on," said my wife, eagerly.

His embarrassed reply was interrupted by the arrival of Mr. Arthur Morrison. The chairman was once more all smiles.

"Come right up here, Mr. Morrison," he invited, "where we can see you."

The invitation was accepted rather hesitantly by a thin-necked, middle-aged gentleman, who looked as though he had just shaved off his mustache, Mr. Arnold welcomed him effusively, and then turned to the audience.

"This is Mr. Morrison, folks," he announced. "I don't know whether you know who he is or not, but I'm going to let him speak for himself. I'll say this," he added. "He's a cracker-jack shuffle-board player."

The master of ceremonies sat down. The speaker hesitated a moment, then clasped his hands behind his back, stepped forward, and began.

"I wonder," he said, earnestly, "how many of you here tonight let small particles of food accumulate between your teeth."

There was no answer to that.

"And I wonder," he said, "how many of you eat hard candies."

The plumber looked at me inquiringly.

"Are those the names of songs?" he asked.

I shook my head.

"I don't think so," I replied. "I think it's a speech."

He sighed disappointedly, and his eyes began to close. I turned my attention once more to the speaker.

"But I'm not going to talk to you on those two subjects," he was saying, "much as I want to—because I have another hobby besides my profession of dentistry—and that is the 'Little Theater Movement.'"

The ship at this point gave an unexpected lurch, and the speaker slid quickly over against the piano. The plumber opened his eyes for a minute, and then shut them again.

"Let me know if he starts to sing," he murmured.

The dentist regained his balance, and continued his speech.

"I'm going to read to you," he said, "a little play that we did last fall—a little thing," he added, "that I happened to write, and in which my wife and I took the leading parts."

He reached in the side pocket of his tuxedo, and extracted a few sheets of paper.

"It's not long," he remarked, as he arranged the pages, "and to tell you the truth, it was only sort of a 'curtain raiser' to the other plays we put on—and, as a matter of fact," he continued, "it wasn't ever really done at all, because the committee decided against it at the last minute, but," he added, looking up, with a frown, "I'd like to read it to you just to give you an idea of what can be done by a few amateurs in their spare moments."

The ship plunged once more, and the playwright again slid over against the piano.

"I might explain," he said, picking up the sheets of paper, "that one of the interesting things about this play is the way in which I have combined my knowledge of 'Little Theater' technique with my interest in dentistry."

The storm outside seemed to be getting worse.

"The name of my play," went on Mr. Morrison, somewhat pale by this time, "is 'Three Pierrots and the Moon,' and it is located," he added, "in a place which is very vague and dark at the rising of the curtain but which later turns out to be the inside of Benvenuto Cellini's mouth during Mardi Gras."

He fumbled nervously with the pages.

"The characters," he continued, "are as follows:

Eduardo, Jacopino and Solveto—three aristocrats masquerading as front teeth.

Stella—a tonsil.

Jobina—a loose tooth.

Pontifex—a temporary filling.

Leo—an adenoid.

Mercurio—a cavity.

Bess—an English girl visiting her aunt.

Buffano—an old larynx.

Bridgework, musicians, cigaret girls, wisdom teeth, etc.

"The scenery," he went on, "should be quite expressionistic. After a few minutes of darkness it gradually becomes lighter, and a tonsil speaks.

"Say, that was a close call."

"Tonsil—Approacheth now the dawn, grandmother.

"First Old Molar (crooning)—It'll do nobody no good.

"Second Old Ditto—Dark is best.

"Third Old Ditto—Stir the kettle.

"Grandmother (a Bicuspid on her mother's side)—Hauld yer tongues, yese.

"The Watch—Five o'clock and all's well.

"Tonsil—Shh—here comes a toothpick."

(Enter back right a piece of match whistled into a toothpick.)

"Jacopino—Looking for something, mister?

"Toothpick—It's awful dark in here, ain't it?

"Jacopino—I said, 'Are you looking for something?'

"Toothpick (coolly)—Who wants to know?

"First Old Molar—Better let him alone.

"Second Old Ditto—He'll do you no good.

"Third Old Ditto—The four horsemen are riding."

(Jacopino draws, and the toothpick disappears.)

"Pontifex—Now we'll catch it.

"Jobina—Who spoke?

"Mercurio—One of them temporary fillings."

(Enter Pierrot, down left.)

"Pierrot—Fellows, I've just seen the swellest looking girl you ever saw in your life.

"Eduardo—Not that pretty little English girl who is here visiting her aunt!

"Pierrot—The same—and fellows, I'm mad about her.

"First Old Molar—A woman!

"Second Old Ditto—A woman, she'll do you no good.

"Third Old Ditto—The four horsemen are riding.

"Grandmother—Hauld yer tongues, yese. The lad's O. K.

(The sound of a dentist's voice is heard offstage, right.)

"Dentist's Voice—Open wide.

(The stage gradually becomes light).

"A Bad Cavity—Woe is me.

"Eduardo—Aw, shut up."

(Enter back right a dentist's mirror.)

"Old Larynx—Get that thing out of here.

"Dentist's Voice (offstage, right)—Wider.

(The stage is now completely light.)

"Old Larynx—Get that thing out of here, I tell you.

"Grandmother—You're drunk. Shut up.

"Dentist's Voice—H'mm."

Mr. Morrison suddenly stopped. He was quite pale. So were several of the other passengers. The ship was swinging and swaying, chairs were slipping and sliding, beams were creaking, waves were pounding.

"If you don't mind," said Mr. Morrison, "I think that will be all," and he started for the door. Others followed.

Mr. Arnold stood up as best he could.

"Mr. Morrison," he called. "Will you be back later?"

Mr. Morrison shook his head, and disappeared. Mr. Arnold waved at him, and then consulted a list in his hand.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he announced, "the next number on our little program tonight—"

I looked at my wife, and we decided to leave. When Arnold's back was turned we sneaked quietly out past the slumbering plumber. Ten minutes later I was undressed and in bed in our cabin. And twenty-five minutes later a knock came on the door.

"It's the steward from the main saloon," was the announcement. "Mr. Arnold—you know, he's running the entertainment—and he says that you promised him you would read from one of your books—and he says he is ready for you now—and will you come?"

I switched off the light.

"No," I replied.

There was a moment of silence outside.

"No," I yelled.

"Yes, sir," was the answer, and the footsteps soon died away. Five minutes later I was asleep.

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He Will Be

"So your husband has taken your radio all apart?" said Mrs. Suburbs. "Is he a radio expert?"

"Not yet," replied Mrs Saylor. "He hasn't got it back together."

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By

Illustrated by Ralph C. Criswell

pearls of the abalone to the diamonds of the high Sierra gravels is a rarely romantic literature and tradition. The comparatively recent revelation of kunzite indicates that even the facts are not yet all known.

In the early 'nineties my father was brought to Death Valley by "Borax" Smith and his associates, the Arkells, to write the story of this strange and desolate territory. At that time wagons and trailers, hauled by twenty mules, were the transport, and the trip into the valley from Mojave and out at Daggett was a curious buckboard wagon adventure. My father's series of articles were printed in a paper-back, confessedly an advertisement. Now, thirty years after that 50,000-word pamphlet describing the beginnings of one California industry is regarded, and rightfully for it was faithful in detail, as an authority on one of the most famous and most beautiful localities of an extraordinarily picturesque State. And writers who pick a subject, faithfully study it, gather all the data to be had, no matter about what, thus add to the substantial knowledge and important data available for the service or curiosity of mankind. Many an advertisement deserves place in history.

There are hundreds of books which describe specialists in the California locale. Nearly thirty years ago a young woman came from New York to California. She rode out from a ranch into canyons and over vacancies of sage and up the slopes grown to miniature forests of chaparral. Her name was Florence Merriam. Her brother was Dr. C. Hart Merriam. She wrote a little book called "A-Birding on a Broncho," an account of the birds she saw through a pair of opera glasses. Most of the chapters appeared originally in various magazines. I suppose she was unconscious of the permanent value of her observations. Yet that little book is an ornithological classic.

Now similar opportunities are open to every owner of an automobile. I do not in the least exaggerate when I say that there are at least five hundred outdoor subjects which could be covered by observers and students within the Southern California District, topics which actually do need the meticulous care and consideration in recording which T. S. Van Dyke gave to Southern California game birds, or Chase to the trails, or Holder to the fish, or Bancroft to the great period of Indian and Spanish occupation, or Mary Austin about sheep and desert.

In view of these opportunities for specialist observation it seems curious to hear people ask where to go and what to see. Of course we cannot decry those who go to the beaches for the purpose of observing legs. It may even be that some artist with a vest-pocket camera and a good lens will collect at Hermosa, Venice, Santa Monica and Long Beach such a series of pictures of all the shapes from the exceedingly slender to the inverted pyramid types as will for all time do away with the need of any further description and illustration of this at present rather unscientific and haphazard matter of coastal and fresh-water consideration. It seems quite a pity that somebody of artistic temperament hasn't done this job, once for all.

And covering the topic of bootleg, amassing the statistics and collating the romance may safely be left to those who report Federal and State courts, but the outdoor aspect of this affair is found in the trail, the shore, and the sea adventures. Nor are the suggestions in this paragraph wholly to be ignored as frivolous. People who suppose that the romance, the adventure and the thrill of American experience is a matter of the past are simply blind to the strange and varied, it more or less clandestine savagery and desperation, recklessness and bitterness which appear especially in the transportation of illicit liquors. The armored cars for the transportation of bank and other funds were made necessary by desperadoes who have stolen more in one robbery than the Jesse James gang reaped in all their careers—though this huge theft was in crimes east of the Mississippi.

And it is certain that in a few years, about twenty say, this period of history, right here in California, will be studied with the same avidity that the years from 1865 to 1880 have been studied in search of "western" atmosphere. And some one, now a youth, will write the authentic record of this period, probably based on personal observation and the newspaper and other clippings stowed away because of their marvelous interest. In a far less surprising and less generally interesting topic I easily collected about ten thousand news items in a purely ephemeral mood.

Casual inquiry reveals in the scope of my own quite limited acquaintance specialists who are already taking advantage of conditions now prevailing in the Los Angeles district. It would not be quite fair to disclose the subjects chosen by these investigators. They would be the last to object to having others rivaling them. At the same time it does not seem fair to me to subject patient and at times discouraged specialists to the avid competition of those who seize the cream of profits and get by on faked credentials of toil. I mention one of the foremost specialists in rubber, a man whose authority commands the attention of Great Britain, for example, who makes his studies over at Palm Springs and in Pasadena. His attainments have shaped the course of the great industry, and he won his position by learning something new about rubber every day for forty or fifty years.

We have no right to invade the privacy of the studios and laboratories of those who have already chosen their specialties. Considering the opportunities it is astonishing that every human being is not a specialist in this or that line, collecting a working library of books, documents, clippings, pamphlets, monographs and whatever there is to be had on his own particular subjects.

At a little powwow at Culver City of the friends of Standing Bear to which I was taken by Ben Arid, himself a student of insects of certain kinds and a man learned in religious lore, it seemed to me that every one to whom I was introduced was a man whose hobby it is to know all there is to know about some subject or other.

There was Strongheart, technical director in a motion-picture company and versed in the history and treaty rights of Indians. The niece of Standing Bear opened a book showing the sign language used by Indians, and gave point to the seeming arrival, but vital gestures illustrated. Bill Hart, himself a histrionic specialist, gave a little talk—some of it in the Indian tongue. Brininstool, whose studies of the documents and history of the Custer Massacre absolved General Reno from blame looked on. Lindburg, who for eight years drove a horse and wagon with photograph outfit through the western country, studying the people of the prairies, mountains, desert and coastal slope collected another celebrity or two for his already entrancing collection of acquaintances. There were Indians who have studied and practiced the Indian dance steps, from those of loving to those of war, and the hunting dance the chief gave was curiously significant if one had the advantage of reading a few of the Smithsonian Institution reports. And the Spanish Fandango dance put on by a young senor and a senorita had in it the practice of more than three hundred years of steps and figures, harking back in certain of the poses to Gipsy origin.

Personally, I had my biggest thrill on the trail to the old mine camp out from one resort when I saw the tracks of twelve or fifteen different kinds of animals along the way, and saw the fleeting away of squirrels, of two or three kinds of rabbits, and of birds. But the fears and the flight of these creatures indicated to an old nature student that public sentiment has allowed the game refuge to be violated by the bloodthirsty few who rob the kindly many of the privilege of seeing living creatures in their natural state of mind—alert and yet friendly toward humanity.

California could well protect all wild life, save perhaps certain known ravagers, as "bad" bears, wolves, cougars. Not all wolves are detrimental to game contry, for some wolves are destroyers of destructive rodents. We know so little about individuality of the wild creatures that people think every wolf is destructive—and the government killers act on this popular notion.

But when the coyotes are all killed off, rabbits, squirrels and other far more destructive creatures multiply, and then the government killers have a poison campaign to make up for their trapping and other destruction of beneficial wildcats, coyotes, wolves and the like.

Not one animal should be killed without proof positive that it is a criminal, or an outlaw, doing more damage than it does good.

It is impossible to list even the beginnings of specialization now apparent in just this local district of Los Angeles. I meet new ones every week. The future of California is seeded in them, nevertheless. One feature of the region which is sharply and vitally influential in the lives of these students, or hobby riders, is the fact that there are not five days in the year when they cannot be at their specialty, whether it is astronomy or studying the actinic rays of light in their relation to camera films. The world has never seen quite such an aggregation of artists and specialists within one scope as that implied when we speak of the motion-picture colony.

Just one slant of that industry may be emphasized here. Among the specialists are those who seek locations, good places for story scenes. These hunters are an example for every one who owns either a vest pocket camera, or one of those new 1000th of a second 2-something lens machines at $260 per. If every one who takes a photograph would give thought to the subject, to the pose, to the background, to the light, to the story to be told by the printed paper, instantly the historical and art interest and value of the millions of snapshots and stills taken in California would be quadrupled. The fact that young men and women are paid handsome salaries merely for finding good places to shoot scenes indicates one of the profits of specialization. A friend of mine began taking pictures of fur-bearing animals, and fur catchers. In less than ten years he was the foremost worker in his line, and one picture film he took was rated at $1000. He won this by specializing, studying one subject instead of smattering himself all over the outdoor field.

The business men of California might well publish or republish at $1 a volume about five hundred books about the State. It would take this many to give us a working library, a comprehensive set of informational, scientific books on all the handsome subjects from Van Dyke to Burbank, from abalones to mussels, from catbirds to vultures, from Catalina to Death Valley, from the chaparral to the giant trees, from gladioli to cacti, from jacksmelt to golden trout. Instead of charging more for California books, our stores should charge less—so that every one can read them.

The Porterhouse Steak

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

doesn't know anything about it, he can learn. And he struck me as being exactly the type of man I'd like to have for the job."

"He's one of the best," said Tom, simply.

"Do you mind, Dad, if you'd let me lead up to it?" said Joyce. "You can come in—you and Tom—at the last moment; but I think I can do the preliminary part better."

"My dear—I shall be only too delighted," cried her father.

"And, of course, he'll stop here tonight, anyway. As it wasn't arranged, Tom can easily suggest lending him anything he wants. There's the gong. Now don't forget—not a word, not a hint, of what I've told you."

With a final warning glance at both men she went out into the hall as Bill Carruthers came down the stairs.

"Mr. Carruthers," she said, "would you mind frightfully if we didn't go back to town tonight? I find there are one or two things I must do here and Tom can fix you up for the night."

"Of course I can, old boy," said Tom. "Anything you want."

Into Bill Carruthers's mind there flashed a picture of his bed that night if they did go back to town—a seat on the Embankment. Truly Fate was being kind to him for this one day—even if it was make-believe.

"I am in your hands, Miss Caldwell," he said. And then his mouth twitched with an irresistible smile. "I don't think the business will suffer in my absence."

It was dangerous, he knew, but all through dinner he let his thoughts center on the girl who sat so gracefully facing her father. It comes quickly to a man sometimes, that blinding certainty that he has met the one woman who matters or ever will matter. And it had come to Bill Carruthers that day. What matter the sheer futility of it? Nothing and no one could take from him his dreams.

He hardly heard some remark she made to her father; he was watching a little tendril of hair that had escaped just by her ear. And when she turned to him he had to pull himself together with an effort.

"I beg your pardon," he murmured. "For the moment I was thinking of other things."

"I was wondering if you knew of any one, Mr. Carruthers, who could take the place of Mr. Merridew—Dad's estate agent?"

"Merridew is getting on in years," said her father, "and I've got to find a successor somewhere. Six hundred a year and a house."

Six hundred a year and a house! The words rang in Carruthers' brain. Six hundred a year and a house!

"Would the work be very difficult?" he heard himself saying.

"Nothing that a moderately intelligent man can't pick up in a year," said his host. "Of course, he must like an outdoor life and be a gentleman."

"Pity old Bill can't take it on himself," said Tom, cracking a nut. "He loves an outdoor life. Honestly, old man, with your tastes I don't know how you stick the city."

And now temptation was hammering at him. Why not? A job; a country job; a house. And Joyce. To see her sometimes . . . To speak to her . . .

"It is hardly likely that such an idea would appeal to Carruthers," said the old man, but he looked at his guest a little questioningly. "Of course, if it should, I need hardly say that there is no man living I would sooner have in the job than the very gallant gentleman who saved Tom's life."

He raised his glass with old-fashioned courtesy toward the man who sat so silently staring in front of him. So it wasn't a make-believe day after all; he wouldn't have to start that awful, weary round again tomorrow. All he had to do was to accept, and put the past out of his mind forever. After all, he had done nothing to be ashamed of, it hadn't been him fault—these last few months of hell. So why not?

He glanced at the girl, and she was looking at him curious intentness. He looked at Tom, and he was lighting a cigarette. He knew the thing was his for the asking; he knew he could do the work. And still he hesitated.

"Accept, you fool," rang a voice in his brain. "Accept at once, and later on you can allude jokingly to the fact that it was a very fortunate offer for you. Don't give yourself away; don't humiliate yourself needlessly."

Came the answer quiet and insistent: "You're taking a job under false pretences. They think you a successful man. Would they have offered you this thing if they knew you'd even pawned your underclothes?"

And suddenly he hesitated no longer. He turned to his host, and when he spoke his voice was steady.

"You have made me a very wonderful offer, Mr. Caldwell—how wonderful it is you can have no idea. Unfortunately, your offer has been made without a full knowledge of the facts. When Tom and Miss Caldwell saw me in Piccadilly this morning I was on my way to answer an advertisement for a job as a night porter. When I got to the place I found that the post had already been filled; to be exact I was the twenty-fifth unsuccessful applicant. And the Jew I interviewed removed any lingering hope I had that he desired to look at me any longer. Other Jews and employers of labor have been doing the same thing now for five months.

"I'm afraid I was rather at the end of my tether. Until lunch today my only food during the last few days has been a bit of bread and the outside rind of an old onion given me on the Embankment some nights ago by a drunken woman. That is why I accepted Tom's offer of lunch. But during lunch I let it be understood by him and your daughter that I was doing well in the city. That was a lie; but it never dawned on me that it would have any consequences. Now, of course, things are different. Believing that I was what I said I was, you have tentatively suggested that I should become your estate agent. That has made it necessary for me to tell you the truth. I apologize for not having done so before; but"—for a moment his voice faltered—"I was looking on this day as a day of make-believe. It has given me new hope and strength to carry on. There is only one thing I'd like to say—it was stupidity and not dishonesty that brought me to my present position. I was swindled out of what money I had."

"You silly old fool—you silly, damned old fool!" broke in Tom gruffly. "What the devil do you want to tell us that for, when it's obvious to any one who knew you? I take it hard, Bill. Why didn't you let me know?"

"I don't like charity, Tom," said the other, smiling. His eyes came round to the girl, but she had left her chair and was standing by the open window staring out into the garden.

And then the old man spoke.

"I take it hard, too, dear fellow," he said. "Have I no rights at all as Tom's father? Because you've had bad luck, what has that got to do with the offer I have made you?"

"But you made it," stammered Carruthers, "thinking that—thinking that I was—what I said I was."

"No, he didn't," began Tom, eagerly—and then stopped short. Willingly would he have bitten his tongue out—but it was too late. The mischief was done.

"So you knew?" said Carruthers, quietly. He rose to his feet, and the gray lines had settled on his face again. "I see; I ought to have guessed. Charity: for saving Tom's life."

"That is unjust and unfair, Mr. Carruthers," said a quiet voice at his elbow. It was Joyce: Joyce with her head thrown back and a wonderful light in her eyes. "It is true that my father knew—I told him. I saw the condition you were in: I've seen starvation too often in Serbia during the war not to recognize it. But to state that Dad has made you this offer out of charity is belittling you and belittling us. You've been to these other men—strangers—asking for work. Had they offered it, would you have said it was charity? They knew the condition you were in; men like you don't ask for jobs as night porters for preference. And yet when my father offers you a job you turn it contemptuously down. Presumably you regard it as such a poor one that it's beneath you to accept it."

From behind him came the sound of a closing door, but he was barely conscious of it.

"Great heavens! Miss Caldwell—you can't think I meant it that way." He stretched out an imploring hand. "You can't think that I'm such an unspeakable cad as to view your father's wonderful offer like that."

"I'm really not very interested in what you think," she said, coolly. "All I know is that my father has made you a certain suggestion, and that you regard it as charity. If that isn't what you think, all I can say is that you've expressed yourself very badly."

And suddenly something snapped in Bill Carruthers' brain. A continued course of starvation wears the human mechanism out to snapping point, and that point had come to him. He broke down and cried like a child—his face buried in his hands. And with infinite tenderness in her eyes she watched him even as she had watched other men cry just because they had dropped a knife on the floor or something equally trivial.

Tom's face appeared for a moment at the window, and she signed to him imperatively to go away. Then she waited, being the manner of a girl who has learned many things in the book of life. And after awhile the shaking shoulders grew still, and he looked up at her.

"So that was why you ordered a porterhouse steak?"

"Of course," she answered, with a smile. "And a jolly good steak it was!"

He stood up facing her.

"I'm not going to apologize for making a fool of myself," he said, quietly. "I would to most people—but not to you. I think you're the most wonderful girl I've ever met. And because you're that, you'll understand what I'm going to say. It's not due to weakness; and, believe me, it's not impertinence. It is a statement of fact, as unalterably true as the fact that we are together in this room. Six hours can sometimes mean as much—ay, more—than six years. In these six hours—nine, to be accurate—since I first met you, I have learned the meaning of the word love. There will never be another woman in my life except you. And that is the real reason why I can not accept your father's offer, though naturally that is not the reason I shall give him. I shall tell him that I don't know enough of the work to feel justified in accepting. But I want you to know the truth. And above all I want to thank you for doing what no other girl in the world could have done for me today—saved me from cracking, when the end was very near."

She had stood very still as he spoke, and her eyes had never wavered from his.

"Then you intend to return to London tomorrow?" she said, as he finished.

"If you'll be good enough to take me in the car," he answered. "I'm afraid my finances do not allow of a train fare."

"My dear man," she remarked, "if I've got to spend the next few weeks eating porterhouse steaks with you, I shall have to go into a home. In fact, I refuse to do it. So I'll just tell Dad you're sorry you were a fool—and you can start with old Merridew tomorrow."

And then, for the first time, her voice shook a little.

"You silly old ass; you dear, silly old ass! Don't you realize that I was never nearer making a fool of myself in my life than when I saw the look on your face after I asked you for change while we were waiting for lunch?"

She went to the door, leaving him staring after her.

"Dad," she called, "Bill's going to take on the job—er—for a time."

"Splendid!" answered her father. "Till he gets something better."

"I rather think that's the way he looks at it," she remarked demurely. And then she looked at Bill. "Isn't it?"

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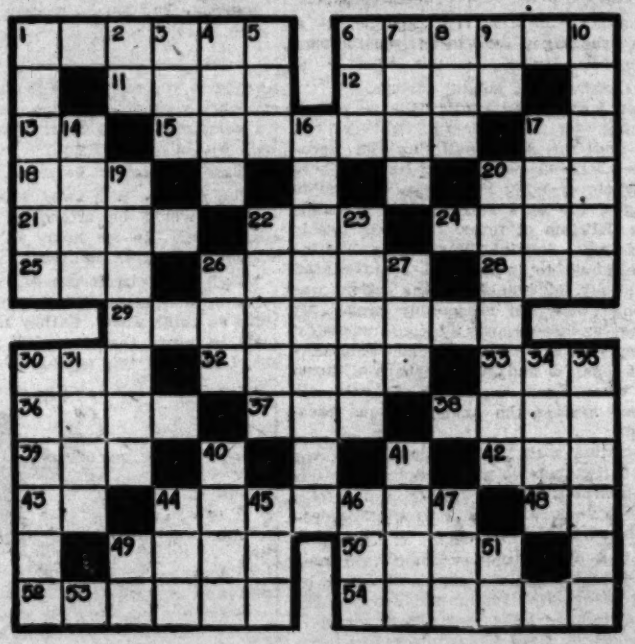
THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



The American stag, so defined in Vertical Number 30, is not the sleek-haired, sheik-eyed young gentleman who stands with critical eye on the side lines at college proms. This American stag is the real thing. Should you meet one in the dark you needn't be afraid of confusing it with the well known parlor snake and lounge lizard.

HORIZONTAL

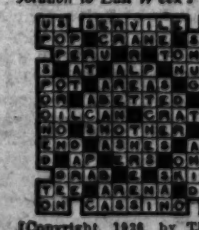
1. More modest
6. Every seven days
11. A member of an Assam Mongoloid Tribe
12. A girl's name
13. Right (abbr.)
15. Those who trace
17. Paid (abbr.)
18. Sloths
20. To hasten
21. Procures
22. A title for a married woman
24. Part of the foot
25. An epoch
26. Harbors
28. Advertisements (slang)
29. A bull fighter
30. An artificial head covering
32. A teddybear
33. To draw along
36. To affirm
37. A call for help
38. A brave person
39. Common level
42. A prefix meaning recent
43. Within
44. An ironer
48. South Dakota (abbr.)
49. Dirt
50. Old
52. A pronoun
54. An unhealthy substance

VERTICAL

1. An optical illusion
2. A printer's measure
3. A container for tools
4. Does wrong
5. A long narrow inlet
6. Small
7. Same as Vertical Number 4
8. Printer's measures
9. Part of the soul according to the old Egyptians
10. Calls like a Swiss mountaineer
14. A row or rank
16. Passageways in buildings
17. Parti-colored
19. To walk uncertainly
20. To encourage
22. Fashions
23. Towns, in South Africa
26. A small mass of butter
27. A pig pen
30. The American stag
31. A Russian name
34. Native metallic compounds
35. Made of of wood
40. A seed envelope
41. To attire
44. An American poet
45. A fairy
46. Juice in plants
47. A Portugese coin
49. Steamship (abbr.)
51. District School (abbr.)

Answers will appear next week.

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



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self credit, in diplomacy, for nothing more than simple honors, but on Sunday afternoon she scored herself a grand slam. Six of Doris's friends were strewed about the living-room, but Doris had eyes for no one but Merrick. Five of the six gloomy Romeos said polite good-bys and went away. The only one who stayed to the finish was Paul Converse.

Mrs. McEwen didn't mind being teased, but she disliked gross impertinence. Time out two consecutive dances in the quash-court. What are you trying to do, Marjorie, cut me out?"

"H'm," said Doris. "Nice going-on! Silence, if she hadn't been sustained and soothed by the knowledge that Doris had

a bracelet exit and save us all a good deal of—of chagrin? In other words, have I got an outside chance—as you see it now?"

Mrs. McEwen sat motionless. "Why—

"Oh, please don't be subtle with me," he pleaded. "If I hadn't any doubts, I wouldn't be talking to you like this, would I?"

"I'm going to be perfectly honest with you," said Mrs. McEwen, "I'm not sure. I have your any cause to doubt it."

"No," said Mrs. McEwen, "you play it in motors, and by couples. To begin with, each couple gets a card with directions on it, to tell you where to go first. But the directions aren't in plain language; they're tricky. For instance, here's a couple I made this morning:

"What!" said Doris dubiously. "Treasure Hunt!" What is it—a peanut game?"

Illustrated by Lee Townsend

The Treasure Hunt

By Holworthy Hall

THE president of the Stock Exchange Trust Company leaned back in his chair and smiled benignly at his disconcerted client. The client, however, didn't return the smile. On the contrary, she sighed and made a tiny grimace at him.

"Oh, well," said Mrs. McEwen, with a martyr's resignation and in the softest possible voice, "I suppose I've got to be reasonable again! And you've no idea what a strain it is. Only if you were a woman, and if you'd always had the same financial adviser in this bank, and then overnight he just practically evaporated, why, maybe you wouldn't think it was so hilarious."

She was one of the very last women you would ever have suspected of being an efficient housekeeper, a practical mother, and an intelligent investor. She was small and dark and prettily rounded, and she had beautifully expressive eyes and a complexion even lovelier and less expensive than her daughter's. But the president had known her since the beginning of her widowhood, some half-dozen years ago, so that he was deceived neither by her appearance nor by her words.

"Oh, well," continued Mrs. McEwen, with another gentle sigh, "if he chooses to retire, then let him retire. But when I want advice from now on, who do I disregard it from?"

The president chuckled. "From our Mr. Merrick," he said indulgently. "You haven't met him yet; in fact, he's only been with us a week or two. He's from the West. And, by the way, he's going to be a neighbor of yours out in Willesden Inn. He's an extremely brilliant man; and between ourselves, the bank feels that it was mighty fortunate to get him."

Mrs. McEwen sighed once more. "Well, as it so happens I've got some funds to invest." She turned upon him the eyes of a humble suppliant. "You're sure it wouldn't be considered impudent of me to crave an audience with this—paragon?"

The president laughed so infectiously that, after a moment, she was compelled to join him. Her mood dissolved, and she allowed herself to be introduced to Mr. Merrick.

Mr. Merrick proved to be distinctly prepossessing. She guessed that he was considerably younger than herself, but his bearing inspired confidence nevertheless. He was tall and broad and just a bit gray; his features were strong, almost rugged; his eyes were steady and encouraging, his mouth curved easily. She had a quick intuition that he might, perhaps, justify the advertising which he had been given.

And, with due despatch, Mr. Merrick proceeded to justify it. He had fully as much banking knowledge as his predecessor, and a rare charm of manner, in addition. For the next hour their principal subject of conversation was seldom more intimate than bonds yet his breeding, his character and his spirit shone brightly through the heavy fog of statistics. Indeed, there was so very much to recommend him—and in this she was minded to include his residence in Willesden—that, when Mrs. McEwen went home that afternoon, she, being a bit of a diplomat, hardly even mentioned him to her daughter Doris.

She hardly even mentioned him, but Doris, smiling sagaciously, inquired: "What, again? Still another sterling specimen of the Kind of Young Man I Ought to Know? Well, when does the new candidate report?"

By the narrowest of margins, Mrs. McEwen avoided a guilty blush. "Don't be so silly! Mr. Merrick may call on Wednesday evening to go over my whole list of securities with me. It'll save time for both of us. Otherwise I'd have to make another trip to New York."

On suitable occasions Doris often called her mother by her baptismal name. She did it now. She aimed an accusing finger and said, with unction: "Oh, Marjorie! Just think of the recording angel!"

Mrs. McEwen bristled.

"Doris," she said, "you're entirely too conceited. Mr. Merrick is coming simply to talk business, so you'd only be in the way, anyhow. And he's at least thirty-two or three, and he'd probably bore you to extinction. That's why I suggested Wednesday. I supposed, of course, you'd have some other engagement."

"Well, I have," said Doris, unexpectedly. "Paul Converse is taking me up to the Yacht Club to dance."

"And nothing could be more convenient," said Mrs. McEwen, simulating relief. "Paul has a good heart, so he can dance a lot, and a bad liver, so he can't drink much. I like Paul. That's splendid."

Wednesday evening came, and Doris went; and Mr. Merrick came, and the evening went. When Mrs. McEwen was finally alone, she sat gazing into the fire and seeing visions there. He had more than confirmed her original judgment of him. He had gone very much further. Item by item he approached dangerously near to an ideal—an ideal which she had been passionately guarding ever since her daughter had been born. That was the ideal of her son-in-law.

She knew that he would adore Doris, too. How could he help it? Everybody adored her. But the men who swarmed about the house were all so young and irresponsible and untried! That was why Mrs. McEwen had attempted recently to have Doris meet a few men who were somewhat older and more stable—and that was why Doris had made fun of her when she had first spoken about Merrick. But, the present generation of young men—at least in Willesden—hadn't Mrs. McEwen's entire approval.

Yes, but that very fact imported what might be the prime difficulty—the difference between his age and that of Doris. "Why, you can't have a daughter nineteen years old," he had exclaimed that evening, when she had spoken of Doris.

"Oh, yes, I can," she had assured him. "I was married when I was nineteen myself." And his involuntary stare had been a genuine compliment.

But to Doris the difference might readily seem enormous. And beyond that, although Merrick was both vital and striking, he certainly wasn't handsome in any conventional type. And, although he was endowed with humor, and at intervals displayed a mild boyishness, he certainly wasn't what Doris would describe as a dervish. He had too much poise. And Doris herself, had she enough perspective to ignore these trivial details?

Mrs. McEwen shook her head dubiously, but her chin remained firm. She never intended Doris to marry except for love, but was this any reason why she shouldn't exert a little diplomacy?

In the morning she remarked to Doris casually that she had asked Mr. Merrick for tea on Sunday. "I'm warning you now," said Mrs. McEwen, "so you can hurry up and have another engagement."

Doris regarded her mother whimsically. "Marjorie," she said at length, "from the way you're rushing him, I should not be surprised if this Wall Street person is tampering with your affections."

Mrs. McEwen laughed. "Why, the point is," she said, "I've got to depend on him in the bank to a great extent, so I thought I could afford to be moderately hospitable. And then he amuses me. He lived several years on the Mexican border; and when he isn't discussing bonds he tells me about that. I find it quite thrilling. But I dare say you'd find it as dull as ditchwater."

"Oh, is that so?" said Doris. "Well, I haven't made any dates for Sunday—and it looks to me as though you're just about ripe for a chaperon!"

At that moment Mrs. McEwen gave her-

GUDE'S

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GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

PRISONERS UNDER THE EARTH

By Henry Brookhart

Austin managed to set poor Westover's arm.

said Austin, but there was little of enthusiasm or hope in his voice.

"But is there any likelihood that they will find us?" asked Westover.

"We can only hope," was the grim reply. "Unfortunately, I said nothing to the folks about our discovery, or the fact that we were intent on new explorations."

"Then our only hope of being found lies in the accidental discovery of the electric line that extends to the crevice you found?" I said.

"That's about it," agreed Austin mournfully.

My watch, which we had consulted from time to time, showed that we had now been in the cavern eighteen hours—eighteen ages during which we had had but one meal!

The pangs of hunger had long since begun to assail us, but they were as nothing compared with the pressing need of water, of which there had been no trace after leaving the "new grotto." Thirst, adding itself to our other difficulties, made salvation appear more than ever remote.

Once we heard a sound that made us hope, but it was only the fall of a small rock that had become dislodged from the roof. Scarcely had the echoes of the original dull thud died away than there came another sound, almost over our heads, and the next instant there was a crash and a piercing shriek from directly behind me.

In the ear-splitting medley of echoes that was instantly released it was impossible to think. I seemed, however, to catch a groan from Westover, to whose lips I promptly bent my ear, bidding him whisper. As calmly as might be he told me he was pinned down—that a rock had fallen to his right and was now pinioning his arm!

Austin promptly hurried back, and together we strove to release Westover, who, with his unimprisoned left hand, held burning matches that I lighted from time to time as the work went on.

The fallen rock, luckily, was not very large, weighing perhaps four hundred pounds, and at last we succeeded in rolling it free. Then, while I held the matches, Austin cut the soles of his heavy boots into rough splints, and, using the lining of his coat for bandages, managed to set poor Westover's arm as best he could.

Our crude examination disclosed two fractures, both below the elbow, and Westover, between gasps of agony, told us that he did not think he was otherwise injured.

Westover finally groaned himself to sleep, but it was a troubled slumber in which he often cried out, or laughed idiotically. Austin and I talked quietly together for a time, but finally I dozed off, overcome by fatigue, hunger, thirst, and mental torture.

When I awakened I still believed myself dreaming, for I could see light—yellow, faint, and but dimly outlining the vague shapes about me—but it was light! There was Westover lying beside me, his arm in bandages, his eyes staring, but unseeing, in the delirium of fever! I looked wildly around me. Austin! Where was Austin?

Determined to investigate, I moved forward at my full height, for the gallery was not only wide but reasonably high. My progress was necessarily slow and unsteady, for weakness had made me somewhat shaky in the legs. I had gone perhaps a dozen paces when I saw the figure of Austin silhouetted against the dimly-luminous background.

I returned with him to where Westover lay and together we managed to carry our companion out of the gallery and into a large chamber, where I at once discovered the solution of the mystery.

We had by the merest chance returned to the chamber into the depths of which, on the previous day, Austin had dropped the guiding light! Depositing Westover near the suspended lamp Austin proceeded to revive him with water carried from the swiftly-running stream I have already mentioned.

"It was the water that brought me here," Austin explained. "When you and Westover had fallen asleep and everything was quiet, I sat listening, and after a bit I fancied I heard running water in the distance. Without disturbing you, I carefully made my way toward the source of the sound, and by good fortune came across the stream.

"I was so thirsty I felt I could drain the blessed thing! Having drunk my fill, I lay down to await your call, so that I might have something to guide me to where you were, for I figured that when you missed me you would shout. I would then tell you to keep on calling and in that way I should manage to return to you.

"As I lay there on my back, listening and thinking, with my eyes wide open, I began to think my brain was giving way, for I could see two eyes glaring at me from the darkness overhead! I watched them with a sort of fascination. They never moved, never blinked. I closed my own eyes, thinking the whole thing was an illusion, but the eyes overhead vanished when I closed my lids, and reappeared directly I opened them.

"In a flash, the answer came to me. What I imagined to be fiery eyes was daylight sifting in through the crevice in the cavern roof! Guided by those eyes, I began to move about in a gradually narrowing circle with both arms extended. At last my left arm struck the dangling wire, and next instant I had snapped on the light. I was returning to you with the news of the discovery when we met. Give me a cigarette!"

I remained silent, regarding the glowing bulb with a sort of awe.

"What time is it?" he asked.

"Ten minutes past two," I informed him.

"That would be afternoon," mused my companion. "In six hours it will be dark enough for lights up there.

"We'll short-circuit the line and give the folks up above something to do and something to think about, if they need anything more to worry them," replied Austin. "You see, I attached this cord to the service-line [illegible] it gets dark that'll work on the light on there. At the same time we shall be ready. I'll unscrew the bulb here, so as not to risk blowing the filament, and then, with the edge of my pocket-knife, I'll cut through the insulation and short-circuit the line. That will blow out the fuse in the kitchen, and all the lights will be extinguished. To make sure I've blown the fuse I'll screw the lamp back. If it lights, there's been no short circuit. If it doesn't, there has been.

"After a few minutes, if the fuse has blown, they'll put in another fuse and our light will glow again. Then we'll repeat the performance, and finally Bill, or whoever is seeing to the trouble, will start to investigate and eventually come across our temporary line.

"That will be traced to the hole above our heads, and then—well, then our job is to rivet attention on that light-cord and keep it jerking."

At last my companion rose, opened his pocket-knife, and unscrewed the bulb, plunging the cavern into instant and complete darkness. A brief pause—and then I heard Austin 's voice.

"She's blown," he cried. "I've screwed the bulb in again, and there is no light. Sit tight!"

"If nothing happens in the next half hour," he said, "I'll start blowing fuses again."

But there was no need. Not quite half an hour had gone by when the light suddenly bobbed up and down. Austin immediately seized the line, with an exulting cry, and jerked it vigorously.

At last, when quiet was restored, there came a faint cry from above.

"Who is it?"

"Your dad and the rest of us," shouted Austin. "Send down a line with some food and candles."

"All right. Wait."

The interval seemed interminable before we saw an object descending out of the gloom—a bundle attached to a cord. Meanwhile Austin had scribbled a note: "Follow the chart and bring a stretcher and some brandy." This he folded and attached to the end of the cord, from which he had removed the bundle.

Young Austin and the servants finally reached us, and we immediately made our way back, the stretcher on which Westover was borne being dragged by means of ropes—not without much difficulty—through the low, narrow passage along which we had crawled when we first entered.

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Style and Comfort a Plenty

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self credit, in diplomacy, for nothing more than simple honors, but on Sunday afternoon she scored herself a grand slam. Six of Doris's friends were strewed about the living-room, but Doris had eyes for no one but Merrick. Five of the six gloomy Romeos said polite good-bys and went away. The only one who stayed to the finish was Paul Converse.

"Mother," said Doris afterward, "what made you think I wouldn't like him? Why, he's the best talker that has come into this house since we got the radio."

Mrs. McEwen was content. The affair was marching even better than she had dared to hope. First, there was Doris's inflection when she spoke about him, even when she spoke flippantly. Next, Mrs. McEwen observed that, whenever Merrick called, Doris was almost invariably at home. There might be also a supply of chronic Romeos, or there might not; but it was significant that Doris, instead of having outside appointments, was so frequently at liberty to receive him.

Then there was the question of dancing. Mrs. McEwen herself liked to dance, and in Merrick she had found an unusually good partner, but she had planned, notwithstanding, to efface herself for her daughter's sake. Efface herself? It wasn't necessary. Doris had him under her wing, wherefore the chronic Romeos were more woebegone than ever.

He said to her once: "I'm afraid I seem to be neglecting you, Mrs. McEwen. The trouble is that—oh, no, that's immaterial! The fact is that I don't see anything of you. Why don't you let me drive you up to the White Turkey Inn for lunch next Saturday?"

When she told Doris, Doris was enthusiastic. "That's grand. Paul wanted to take me somewhere, but we couldn't decide where. So we'll go there, too, and have a foursome."

Accordingly, they had a foursome. On the surface it was jovial enough, but Mrs. McEwen's instinct told her that the gaiety of the men was a trifle forced. And, when Merrick was driving her homeward, he was preoccupied.

He said to her bruskly: "That Converse lad is a good citizen. They don't come any better."

Privately she commended his sportsmanship. Aloud she said: "Yes, he's a nice boy. But he's so young! That has been one of my weightiest problems. Doris has never had the advantage of knowing very many mature men. Or, rather, she's always shied away from them. You're the distinguished exception."

Merrick didn't turn his head. "Once in a while," he said: "I do fancy that I'm not altogether a bad influence."

Mrs. McEwen said: "Well, that's putting it modestly enough." But she thought it wiser not to pursue the topic.

Mr. Merrick had driven slowly, so that Paul Converse's car was close behind. Doris had proposed the same foursome for the week-end following. Only she begged to suggest some place where they could have a cross-country walk after lunch. She seemed, however, to address the suggestion to Merrick, rather than to her mother.

"Why—why, yes," said Merrick, "if it's agreeable to every one else."

Converse was sulky. "I've told you already I can't make it, Dor."

Mrs. McEwen displayed great tact. "I'm afraid I can't, either," she said.

"Well, that still leaves two of us, anyway," said Doris.

Mrs. McEwen was exalted, but, at the same time, she was vaguely wistful. Her campaign was progressing, but she did wish that Doris would confide in her. Heretofore Doris had told her absolutely nothing. But in regard to Merrick she was both evasive and inconsistent. Although Mrs. McEwen took this as an excellent sign, yet she did wish that Doris would confide in her, and not make her feel so—well, so shelved!

Another fortnight passed, and Doris said something specific.

"He's really all there, Marjorie," said Doris. "If you only had a chance to see more of him, you'd know what I mean."

This was comforting, but it reminded Mrs. McEwen of something else, for she herself was beginning to wish that she had a chance to see more of him. Whenever she did manage a half-hour with him, to talk about bonds and Doris, Doris—in derogation of that one cryptic remark—was grossly impertinent. Mrs. McEwen didn't mind being teased, but she disliked gross impertinence.

"H'm," said Doris. "Nice goings-on! Sitting out two consecutive dances in the squash-court. What are you trying to do, Marjorie, cut me out?"

Mrs. McEwen might readily have taken fever, if she hadn't been sustained and soothed by the knowledge that Doris had quarreled with Paul Converse.

Mrs. McEwen was so encouraged that she stayed awake until dawn, dreaming that her dreams had become realities. Paul was a dear boy, but he wasn't in Merrick's class, and that quarrel was significant.

She was prepared now for either an avowal from Doris or an appeal from Merrick. She was ready with philosophical consolation for Paul. And yet, with a perversity which baffled her, she found herself dreading what she actually longed for. Doris was so young, and marriage is so final. Oh, for just a little delay!

"Why, you can't have a daughter nineteen years old," he had exclaimed that evening, when she had spoken of Doris.

And a delay there was. The world wagged along. Paul Converse—to judge from appearance—was again tolerated, if not fully forgiven; Mr. Merrick, always magnanimous toward Paul, displayed no symptoms of haste. Mrs. McEwen, who had so devoutly implored a respite, began once more to be apprehensive. Could it be possible that Merrick was merely a philanderer?

Then, at last, she had almost an entire evening with him. At the beginning of it they had soberly discussed bonds, and he praised her wisdom. She pretended to be flattered, but, as a matter of fact, she was very restless. She didn't want any further praise for her powers of analysis; she wanted praise for her daughter, and she wanted it wholesale.

Then, after a prolonged silence, he glanced at her. "Do you realize," he said, "how long it is since I've had an opportunity like this to talk to you? And I've wanted it."

Her heart leaped. "Well?"

"The difficulty's been that you and Doris are so popular. Ordinarily this house has about as much privacy as a political club on election night! But, for once, I seem to be in luck. I've something to ask you. Only I'm terribly afraid you'll think I'm a bit too—forward."

Mrs. McEwen fluttered. "There's only one sure way to find out, isn't there?"

Eventually he said: "Have you any idea how old I am? I'm thirty-five."

There was another pause. "Well," said Mrs. McEwen softly, "that's about what I thought you were."

"I clearly recognize," he said, speaking very deliberately, "that it may be a decided drawback. But I'm hoping that you can tell me if it's the only one. You see, it's on that account that I've—I've never known exactly what to do. But it's something that we've got to face, and it's high time we did. What I'm trying to get at is just this: Other times being equal, do you think it's worth while for me to go ahead and gamble on the future, or would it be better for me to make a graceful exit and save us all a good deal of—of chagrin? In other words, have I got an outside chance—as you see it now?"

Mrs. McEwen sat motionless. "Why—have you any cause to doubt it?"

"Oh, please don't be subtle with me," he pleaded. "If I hadn't any doubts, I wouldn't be talking to you like this, would I?"

"I'm going to be perfectly honest with you," said Mrs. McEwen, subdued. "I've known that this was coming—and I've suffered."

He moved forward. "Suffered?"

She nodded. "Because I can't tell you what you really want to hear. I'm sorry, Roy—I'm sorrier than I can say. You see, we've got to admit that there is the question of age—and it hasn't been such a very long acquaintance after all, has it? But there's one thing I believe I can promise you—if you're willing to be patient. And that is that you've still got a chance."

He breathed profoundly. "Good! But do you think a separation would help? Help to clear things up? Suppose I went away for a while, then, if I should be missed—or, if I shouldn't be—it would be pretty conclusive either way, wouldn't it?"

"Oh, Roy! Isn't that rather too dramatic?"

"Not altogether. I'm running out to Chicago tomorrow—on business. I'll be away about a month."

"Oh!" she said. "That's different. A month? But surely you'll be back by the tenth of December won't you?"

"Very likely. But why the tenth?"

"Because," said Mrs. McEwen, "it's Doris's birthday, and—and it's a party, and—and that's why."

"Then I'll be here," he said. "I'll be here whether—"

That was as far as he got. A horde of young people stormed the house, and subsequently wrecked the kitchen and scattered bacon-and-toast crumbs on the dining-room rug.

Both Merrick and Mrs. McEwen, by formal request, joined the revel, but Mrs. McEwen was ill at ease.

She was dying to have it out with Doris that same night, but she religiously refrained. She and her daughter had long been chums, but that was precisely how they had learned to respect each other's motives. If Doris chose to be enigmatic, that was her own business.

Mrs. McEwen tried, unsuccessfully, to put Merrick out of her mind by concentrating upon Doris's birthday-party. As usual, she submitted her plans to Doris.

"I thought we'd have dinner," she said, "and then a Treasure Hunt—quite the latest English novelty—and then a dance afterward."

"What?" said Doris dubiously. "Treasure Hunt?" What is it—a peanut game?"

"No," said Mrs. McEwen, "you play it in motors, and by couples. To begin with, each couple gets a card with directions on it, to tell you where to go first. But the directions aren't in plain language; they're tricky. For instance, here's a couple I made this morning."

Doris took it, and read aloud:

"Starting from the McEwen house, and turning so as to pass on the left what sounds like a stock quotation, and on the right an edifice of associates who are hot divisible by two, you should turn left again and proceed to a place which has a name for constant profanity—where you will receive a fresh clue."

She frowned adorably and set to work. "I've got it," she said triumphantly. "Willesden Common, Odd Fellows Hall, and the Golf Club."

"No," said Mrs. McEwen. "Willesden Common, Odd Fellows Hall—and then you turned in the wrong direction; and that's just what'll happen to everybody else who jumps at conclusions. What was the engineering firm that built the new water-works on the Westchester River?"

Doris began to gurgle. "Oh, of course. Oh, what a mean one! The Daly Dam! Marjorie, you're a sketch."

Well, people have got to use their wits," said Mrs. McEwen modestly. "If you guess correctly and get to the right place, you find some one there—I'm hiring them through the Y.M.C.A. for three dollars apiece—to give you another card with your next directions. If you go wrong, you've just got to rack your brains and then try to make up for lost time. And the last stop is where the prizes are—and a supper-dance."

"Mother," said Doris enthusiastically, "it harkens ger-rand! Why, it's a cross-word puzzle mated to a road race."

"Try another sample," said Mrs. McEwen temptingly.

"Traveling east, you curve past the nearest baton on the auscultation of a tract of land with relatively great linear extension, surrounded by water; you then continue straight to a contraband community, discover the vehicle of a Celt who vends ebullient fauna—and receive a fresh clue."

"My hat!" said Doris. "Who furnishes the dictionaries?"

"I do," said Mrs. McEwen. "Don't worry. Haven't you got it yet? The Yacht Club, on Long Island Sound, the town of Rye, and Mike's Hot-Dog Wagon. And you might as well give me back those routes; they were just samples, anyway. The real ones will be a lot more complicated. But what do you think of it?"

"Why, it ought to be a riot. Only it won't be any fun if you don't play; and I don't see how you can play if you've made out all the directions yourself."

Mrs. McEwen shook her head. "Thank you, dear, but I don't like fast driving anyway. And I've got to be where the prizes are, when the winners arrive. No, truly, I want it this way. And I'm asking one extra girl, so as to make even couples."

The calendar moved sluggishly, while Mrs. McEwen brooded. Even in her most acute moods, however—even when she felt so queerly aloof from Doris and so maternally concerned for Merrick—she didn't cease to be efficient. Her scheme for Doris's party was an utter perfection of detail. Indeed, she went so far as to have the gentlemen's names embossed on pocket dictionaries, to serve as placecards!

At a quarter of eight Doris came downstairs wearing violets and carrying a vase of roses!

"Oh, mother," she said carelessly, "Roy sent these to me! Wasn't he dear? Where can we put them?"

Mrs. McEwen was speechless.

"And don't forget that Roy and I are teamed up for the Treasure Hunt," went on Doris, setting the vase on the mantel. "Because there isn't any moon, and, if we get lost—as long as Paul's got such a rotten car—I want to be with Roy. He's harmless and reliable."

Illusions vanished. Mrs. McEwen, standing aghast, suddenly knew with chilling certitude that Doris's phrase was genuine, and that Merrick was doomed. But, before she had become articulate, the earliest guests arrived and there was nothing to do but to as-

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

PRISONERS UNDER THE EARTH

By Henry Brookhart
As told to
T. J. Thomas

Illustrated by Yngve E. Soderberg

Striking a light, he held it over the yawning maw of a pit directly in front of him.

To be caught underground, facing the possibility of a slow death in darkness, is an experience to try the nerves of the hardiest man. Mr. Brookhart, with two friends, found himself in this situation after an attempt to explore a newly discovered cavern. Fatigue, hunger, and thirst increased their mental anguish, but this was not all, for they found they were subject to further perils.

ACCOMPANIED by a friend, Alfred Westover, I had gone to the summer retreat (in Kentucky) of a mutual friend who spent the warmer summer months in a Cumberland Mountain rookery that boasted a very considerable cavern possessing natural wonders that were at once beautiful and awe-inspiring.

As one might naturally imagine, this cave was of great interest to my friend and myself, and our host, Richard Austin, lost no time in taking us through such galleries as had already been explored and charted.

These were illumined by electric lights whose power was supplied by a small private generating plant Austin had erected in a building adjoining his home on his mountain estate.

During the first three days of our stay we had made as many visits to the caverns, carrying candles for use in case the power-plant should suddenly fail. We were returning to the house on the third day, when Austin, who was in the lead, paused with a muttered exclamation and bent to examine an opening at his feet.

"This is very strange," said Austin. "I have passed along here a hundred times without noticing this hole. I am inclined to believe it has only just appeared."

Next day we fared forth with Austin to the spot where he had stumbled upon the newly-formed opening. He took with him a long length of wire, one end of which he had attached to a service-line at the generating plant. On the other end was an electric bulb protected by wire netting.

Turning on the current, Austin dropped the bulb into the opening and began paying out the line.

I was beginning to suspect the hole had no bottom when Austin shouted: "It has touched bottom! Two hundred and forty feet!" There was a note of excitement in his voice as he added: "That's at least fifty feet lower than the floor of any of the caverns we have been through."

"And now," he went on, "we will do a little more exploring. I think we may come across some hitherto undiscovered wonders—something human eyes have never before looked upon."

Some time later we entered the main gallery, equipped with candles, as before, in case of emergency, and made our way to the end of the "blazed trail" marked by the string of electric lights suspended from the rocky walls.

Austin, after studying a map or chart that he had previously made, proceeded to work his way into a small opening, which was little more than a foot above the floor. It was a painfully slow process, and it must have been five minutes before the soles of his heavy boots finally disappeared from view.

"It's all right," he called. "Come ahead!"

The passage was not more than fifteen feet in length, and I had Austin's beacon light to guide and cheer me, but all the same I was very glad when I got through.

When Westover joined us, we found that we had entered a vast chamber considerably higher and broader than any we had yet traversed. It was quite evident, however, that we were still some way from our goal—"Austin's new grotto"—even if we were on the right road, since there was no sign of the electric light our companion had lowered.

As the day was still young, Austin suggested that we should take our time, exploring as we went.

In places there were grotesque stalagmites, some of them resembling animals, birds, or human forms, and others having the appearance of chiseled pillars and statues. Tapering stalactites depended from the invisible dome above, while from the walls hung great folds of stone drapery, hard as flint and yet apparently as fragile and delicate as spun glass. Myriads of crystal facets reflected the rays of our flickering candles, weaving the glittering points into ever-changing patterns of dazzling light.

We had been in the grotto about an hour, slowly making our way by compass in the general direction marked out by Austin on his chart, when our host paused and called our attention to an object that lay at his feet. At first glance it appeared to be a rough, naturally-formed earthen vessel, a thing no more incongruous in that place of wonders than many other shapes.

"Rather well done as a bit of Nature's pottery-work," remarked Westover.

"Nature had very little to do with it," replied Austin in an awed tone. "It was formed by the hands of man. Nature's labor, of perhaps thousands of years, simply glazed it. See!" He pointed to a strange, stony heap near by—a pile of limestone-covered bones and skulls!

Man had been in that place of bats and darkness before us—centuries before—and had left his bones to be made one with the rock by the slow drip of the lime-laden water from above. Austin marked the spot on his chart for future reference, and we passed on, our way now lighted only by our host's candle.

It was close on noon when we suddenly saw ahead of us the faint, distant glimmer of a light.

"The 'new grotto!' exclaimed Austin, and we quickened our steps over the uneven floor.

The light, when we finally came upon it, proved to be hanging from the invisible roof of a large cathedral-like chamber fully a hundred feet in diameter, through the center of which ran a small stream of crystal-clear water. The brook, of which there was no trace in the main caverns, emerged through the mouth of a low tunnel worn in the east wall of the chamber and disappeared through a similar passage at the western extremity. In no place was it more than a foot in depth or more than three in width. The rushing water had no doubt taken many centuries to wear even this tiny channel in the rocky floor.

Having eaten the lunch we had taken in with us and washed it down with the ice-cold water of the stream, we started on the return journey, Austin switching off the electric light after we had taken our bearings. Within a short time we looked back on that move as fatal.

We estimated it should take us two hours to reach the farther end of the narrow tunnel by which we had gained access to the "new grotto," and where the electrically-lighted trail to the open air began. But alas! the two hours passed and no welcome light appeared ahead. Three hours went by and it seemed that our surroundings were totally unfamiliar. We were passing along galleries and through small grottoes that we had never seen before!

In a cold sweat of fear I looked again at my watch. Seven o'clock! We were lost, hopelessly lost! Austin's candle had long since burnt out, and mine, which succeeded it as a means of lighting our way, was burning low. There was nothing for it but to back-track and find the right road.

Another hour went by—and we lit our sole remaining candle!

"Looks as if we're in for a bit of hard luck," Austin remarked gloomily. "Of course they'll hunt for us, but the search will be useless unless we can get close enough to make our voices heard beyond the entrances to the main gallery."

For what seemed an age we tramped through tortuous passages, seeking the right road, but the quest appeared hopeless. Just before ten o'clock Westover's candle flickered, sputtered, and went out, leaving us in a darkness as absolute as the blackness of the tomb; darkness so complete that it could almost be felt.

For a time we tried to light our way with matches, but eventually abandoned this as useless. We groped forward now on hands and knees, clinging to each other, tearing our clothing and our bodies on the jagged walls and floor. We spoke little, each of us filled with gloomy forebodings born of the horrible death that confronted us.

We had progressed perhaps a hundred yards along the narrow tunnel when a sharp cry of horror broke from Austin.

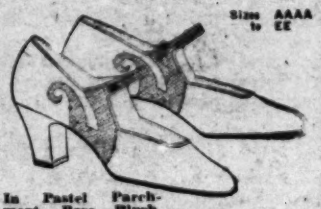
"Pull me back! Pull me back!" he gasped, his voice choking with fear. I felt for his foot, found it, and dragged backward with all my strength, aided by Westover from the rear. "Wait! let me rest a bit till I get my nerve," our host muttered feebly. "I almost pitched head-long into a pit. Give me a match!"

Striking a light, he held it over the yawning maw of a pit directly in front of him—a pit whose mouth stretched clear across the narrow gallery and whose farther side we could not see. Austin dropped a pebble into the abyss, but no sound came back to us.

None of us uttered a word, so filled with terror were we. The match flickered out and, realizing the futility of lighting another, Austin crawled past us and took the lead on the back track, the three of us creeping along in single file, Austin being ever careful to feel for any off-shoots that might lead away from either side. But nowhere did we catch any welcome gleam of light that might guide to the first narrow passage—and safety.

"By this time they are searching for us,"

Sizes AAAA to EE



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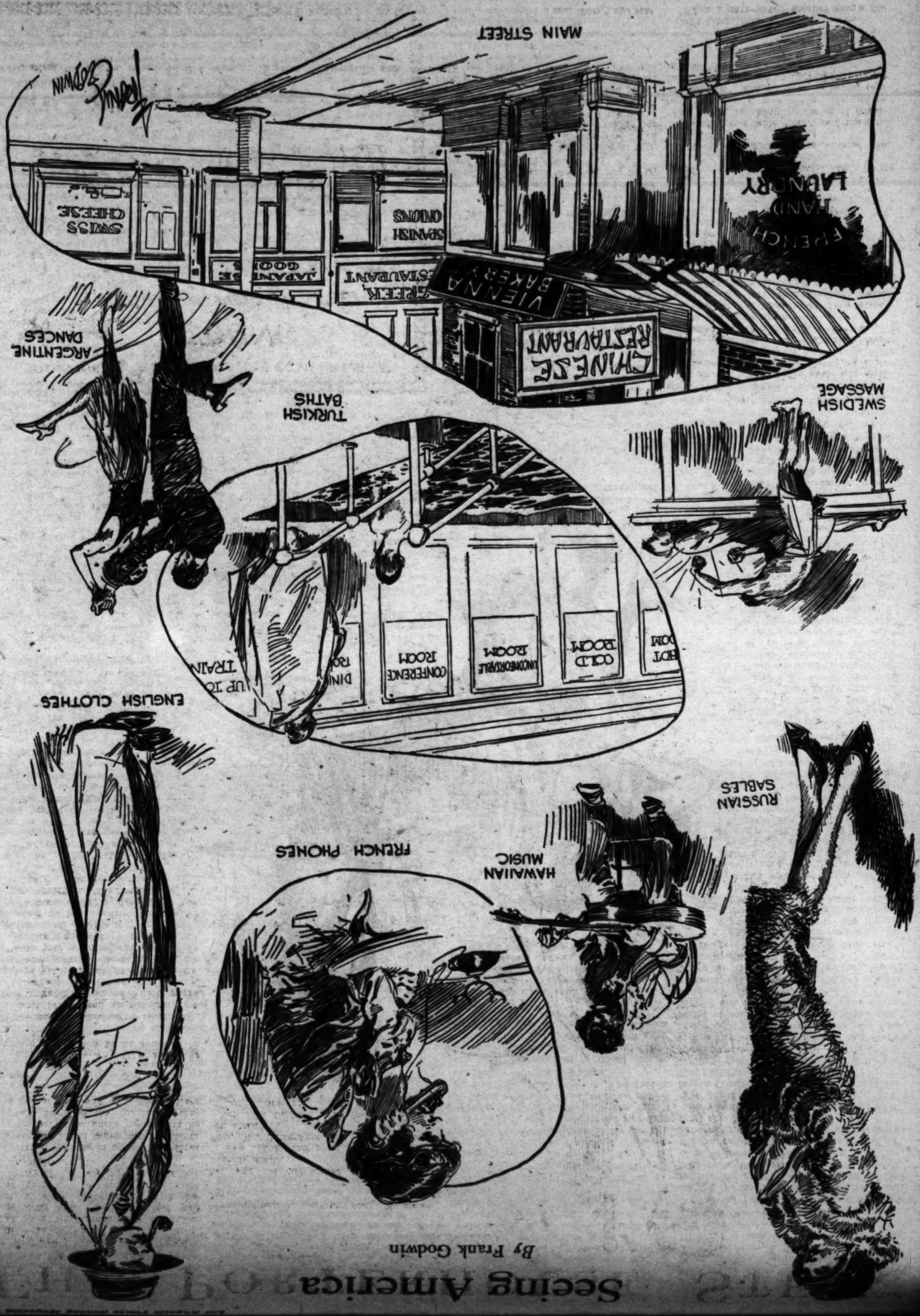

THE PORTERHOUSE STEAK

NO ONE would have noticed him particularly as he walked along Piccadilly.

By H. C. McNeile

The Test

(Continued from Page Two)

the houses and advanced at a shambling trot toward them.

"Old Smith!" said Mr. Heard, in a hasty whisper. "Now, be careful. Hold me light!"

"Ho see Arthur fought like a madman to prevent 'imself from being saved."

"It was nothing, really," said the mate, in an almost inaudible voice, as he met Miss Smith's admiring gaze.

"Listen to 'im," said the delighted Mr. Smith, "'e was nothing, really,' said 'e. Portlined by the presence of Miss Smith, he pointed out the exact scene of the rescue without a tremor, and when her father pat-

The mate followed an hour later, escorted to the ship by the entire Smith family.

Him with a bang that made the house tremble.

"Very well," said Mr. Heard, in quieter tones. "It's a bit too thin, Arthur," said the latter, with a mocking smile; "try something better next time."

Meanwhile, her daughter patted the mate's hand.

to refute. Meanwhile, her daughter patted

THE MIDNIGHT WRECK

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"DEAR, put this up there," Helen handed up her pleated skirt. "No, no, don't rumple it—lay it flat."

"What's the idea? Parkin' everything on me," grumbled Warren, getting settled in the upper berth.

"No racks down here. And this, too," taking her coat from the hook by the window. "It'll get all soot."

"What time'd he say we'd get to the border?" cramming her clothes in the rack at his feet. "Two-thirty? Darn nuisance bein' roosted out at that hour."

"Why, we won't have to get out, will we?"

"I will, if they examine the trunks. Huh, if I'm ever lucky enough to travel alone—there'll be no trunks!"

"But dear, last year at the French border they only examined the hand-baggage. Don't you remember? They waited till we got to Paris for the trunks."

"Can't tell what they'll do. Always changing these bloomin' custom rules," hooking the velvet rope that kept him from rolling out. "Did you lock that door?"

The door bolted, Helen rummaged in her dressing-case for safety pins.

Pinning the sheet over the dubious blanket—part of her sleeping car ritual.

Warren had vaulted into the upper berth, not bothering with the folding steps. Now dragging them out, she climbed up.

"Here, what the Sam Hill you tryin' to do?"

"I want to pin over your sheet—so this blanket won't touch your face."

"Huh, I'm not so darn squeamish. What's the matter with this blanket? Gray—that's the color of it."

"Yes, so they won't show the dirt. There, now you're all comfy," tucking him in. "Oh, look how you mussed my blouse!" reaching over to the rack.

"Stop buzzing 'round here. Get down and let me get some sleep," he yawned. "Got to work tomorrow. No vacation for me. Gettin' fed up with this trip."

"Oh, dear, don't say that! You know you love it. It's wicked to be so ungrateful. Think how fortunate we are to come every year—"

"Now turn off the gush—and that light, too."

She was opening the window now. The shade raised so it would not flap.

Soon cuddling down between the chill sheets.

Rushing through the night! Swaying rhythm. A glimpse of star-pricked sky.

Always she loved a night on the wagons-lits. The foreignness, the luxury of the green-plush compartments.

These yearly trips. They had so much! That article on gratitude she had cut out. "The more we are truly grateful—the more cause we have for gratitude."

The hypnotic throb of the train. The measured, soporific drone.

Fitting words to it. "Tomorrow-in-Paris. A-week-in-Paris. A-week-in-Paris."

Curious how any phrase fitted in with the rhythm.

Drowsing now. Blurred fancies. Drifting off to oblivion. . . .

A crash! A splintering, shattering crash. Shrieks!

Hurled from her berth! Too terrified to scream.

Warren leaping down. Lifting her up.

"You all right? Not hurt?" his voice husky with anxiety.

Still dazed, Helen clung to him.

"Get some clothes on—quick! Careful of this glass."

"The lights—" she faltered.

"All off! Where's your shoes? Never mind stockings."

Wrapping her coat about her, he dragged her out into the corridor.

A weird scene. All dark but for the moonlight through broken windows.

Grotesque, half-clad figures. But none seemed injured.

Everyone shouting. An uproar of French, German, English. One woman hysterical.

Shattered glass everywhere.

"You're cut—you're cut!" conscious of a warm ooze as she clung to Warren's hand.

"Just a scratch. Come—let's get out of here!"

"No, no, our clothes—No danger now—"

"We'll take no chance of fire," forcing her on.

"Fire!" shrilly.

"Shut up! Want to start a panic!"

A distracted guard fighting his way through. Shouting in French.

"What's he saying?" quivered Helen. "Oh, what is he saying?"

"Out the other way!" translated an Englishman behind them.

"Collision?" demanded Warren.

"Yes, end on."

"Anybody hurt?"

"They don't know yet."

Struggling out now. A guard helping the women down the high steps.

Swinging Helen down. The dew-wet weeds chilling her bare ankles.

A shadowy field. No houses in sight.

The moon clouding over. The starlight faint.

Guards with lanterns racing along the tracks. Shouting super-rapid French.

"Jove, that was a close call!" Warren's arm tightened about her.

A sickening tremor. A half-formed prayer as she gazed at the wreck.

The last car—next to theirs—rammed by a freight train. Partly telescoped.

"Oh, oh!" sobbing, clinging to Warren. "Those people—"

"No, that's the dining car. Nobody in it. If they hadn't kept that on—well, they'd have plowed into us, all right."

What they had escaped! Her thoughts of gratitude before she fell asleep. "The more we are grateful, the more cause we have for gratitude." They had cause tonight!

Every window in their car smashed. Lights off all through the train.

Another guard dashing by with a lantern. Ignoring the besieging passengers.

A preposterously stout woman now helped out. Her hair in curlers, purple pajamas beneath her knee-length coat. Clutching a bulging purse.

"Your money—the pasport!" gasped Helen, visioning them under his pillow.

"Here," tapping the inner pocket of his ulster, thrown on over his pajamas.

All the passengers now out of their car. A shivering, ludicrous group. Coats or blankets over their night clothes. Still volubly excited.

Craning heads from the windows of the other cars.

"Cold?" as Helen trembled against him. "Wish I'd grabbed a blanket."

"I'm frozen! Why can't we go back and get dressed?"

"Stopping that fellow," as a bare-foot man tried to climb back.

"We have to wait till they get the lights on," the Englishman again near by.

"Too much glass around. Anybody hurt? How about the men on that engine?"

"They say the fireman jumped clear. The engineer not hurt much."

"That dining car saved us," muttered Warren. "Nobody in it? Good!"

A snort from their engine. Their train drawing off from the wreckage. The protesting, disheveled passengers following down the track.

"Can't we go back now?" shivered Helen, as they waded through the wet grass.

"No lights yet. But we can leave the kickin' to this crowd. That Johnny in the pink robe—he's puttin' up a roar. French a great language to cuss in."

"If I only had stockings! My ankles—this wet grass."

"Look at that Jane—hasn't even got shoes. Hello, there go the lights!" as a yellow glow streamed from the shattered windows.

The concerted rush checked by warning shouts from the guards.

"Tellin' us to look out for broken glass," translated Warren. "Got that."

Again scrambling up the high step and into the glass-strewn corridor.

Their wrecked compartment. Everything on the floor. Helen's dressing-case face down—a shower of powder, hairpins, ivory.

"Darn glad to get this," snatching his wallet and passport from under his pillow.

"Why, Warren, you said—"

"To keep you from worryin'. Fat-head to leave 'em. But all I thought of was fire—gettin' you out. Darnation!" sucking his thumb. "Careful of that glass."

A knock at their door. A guard—ordering them into the cars ahead.

"Give us a chance to get dressed," growled Warren.

"Depechez-vous, monsieur," passing on.

Dressing under difficulties. Shaking glass from everything.

Helen swabbing a bleeding finger. Thrusting her hair under her hat. For once oblivious to looks.

"Anything else go in here?" cramming his pajamas into the suit case.

Again the guard. Pounding on all the doors. Ordering everyone out.

Warren with the suit cases, Helen with her dressing-case and the umbrella, now joined the bag-burdened, still vociferous procession.

Only one wagon-lit. Forging ahead through the crowded train.

"Dear, where's that guard? If you tip him—Oh, no, not third class—"

"Get in there, quick! Hold these," depositing her and the bags in the two empty seats. "I'll see if there's anything better."

A dingy, odoriferous third-class carriage. Eight places.

The other six passengers regarded their intrusion with sleepy indifference. Warren rose and drew over the light the dark night cover.

And no air! The traditional traveling Frenchmen—everything shut tight.

"Full up!" Warren's discouraging report. "Lucky we nailed these."

Lifting their suit cases to the rack, he settled down beside her.

"Dear, it's awful in here! Not a breath of air!"

"Yes, pretty thick. But it's their carriage—we're buttin' in. Better not start a riot. Worse things than punk air. Think what we've escaped."

"Oh, I know," nestling against him. "I won't say a word. Dear, just tonight I said we'd so much to be grateful for—and you called it gush!"

"You're dead right, Kitten," his arm about her. "We've got a whole lot! When I jumped down and saw you on the floor—gave me a jolt, all right."

"Oh, dear, were you frightened?" rapturously. "Did you think I was hurt? Did you—"

"Now let's forget it," never gratifying her craving for demonstrations. "Well, that was some circus! Snappy-lookin' bunch out there in the tall grass. That girl in the purple pajamas was a hot sketch!"

Then, drawing her head to his shoulder.

"Now see if you can take a snooze. Better rest up after that hectic session. Got to tackle Paris tomorrow!"

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Golfing Pug (to Sport - writer): How do yuh like the back-spin I put on that one, Harry?

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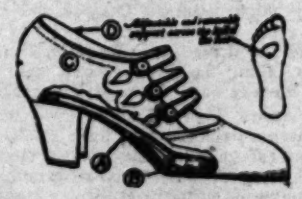
Foot Pains Vanish When the Cause Is Removed



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It took Dr. A. Reed thirty-five years of study and experimenting to finally invent the MOVABLE-ARCH and perfect this shoe which really CORRECTS THE CAUSE instead of merely relieving the pains. For, with every step you help the anatomical structure of your foot to return to its natural condition.

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Seeing America

By Frank Godwin

THE PORTERHOUSE STEAK

By H. C. McNeile

NO ONE would have noticed him particularly as he walked along Piccadilly. He had on a blue lounge suit; his collar was spotlessly white. And he walked with a curious, slow deliberation which betokened the man in no hurry. In the midst of the hurrying, jostling crowd he was just an inconspicuous unit.

Had anyone working in one of the offices high above the street taken the trouble to follow this particular unit's movements he would have come to the conclusion that he was one of the band of leisured idlers who have nothing better to do than to stroll along the streets when the spirit moves them and look at the shops. More than likely this hard-working spectator would have envied him as he returned to his books and ledgers.

For this inconspicuous unit was undoubtedly a most pronounced shop-looker. Every twenty yards or so he would pause and, leaning a little forward on his stick, stare into a window. Tobacconists, hosiers, Cook's offices, all came alike to him; his tastes were evidently catholic. But there was one thing which the watcher from his distant point of observation would have been unable to see: a little thing—and yet such a big one. This idle lounger had a strange method of examining the goods so temptingly displayed. His eyes were tight shut.

For ten or perhaps twenty seconds he would stand there while the midday traffic of London rolled unceasingly by; then, opening his eyes again, he would resume his stroll. Gray eyes they were—steady and indomitable, with a wonderful glint of humor behind them. His face was clean-shaven and good to look at, though to a doctor it might have seemed altogether too thin and fine-drawn.

He passed the Piccadilly Hotel, and once more became apparently engrossed in a shop window. This time it was a jeweler's, but the man was quite unaware of the fact. All he was aware of was that the roar of the motor buses appeared to be coming from a great way off, and that everything seemed strangely unreal. There was a buzzing in his head, as if wheels were spinning 'round, and his knees felt weak. With an effort he pulled himself together; he'd never fainted in his life before, and it wouldn't do to start now. Somehow or other he'd got to get as far as King street in Covent Garden.

He walked on, his head thrown back and a faint smile 'round his lips. As usual, there was a block at Piccadilly Circus, and he paused for a moment by an open Rolls-Royce. A girl was driving, and by her side sat a man whose back seemed vaguely familiar. And it was just as he got abreast of the man that some one jostled him and he stumbled and nearly fell. He lurched up against the side of the car, but recovered himself at once with a word of apology, only to see the man lean forward with a positive shout of joy.

"Bill Carruthers, by all that's holy! Bill—you old blighter, how are you? My sister Joyce."

The man on the pavement took off his hat, and the girl looked at him with a friendly smile.

"I've heard such a lot about you from Tom, Mr. Carruthers, that I feel I know you already."

But Tom Caldwell was speaking again. "Lunch, Bill; you must! Look here, we must get on; we're blocking the traffic. Where are you going now?"

"To a place in King street," answered the other.

"Hop in the back; we'll take you there. And then—lunch. I insist."

He opened the door and half forced the other man in, and the next moment the car was gliding towards Leicester Square. And again the sense of unreality came over Bill Carruthers. Subconsciously he realized that the girl drove with the sure touch of an expert, but his brain was foggy and dull at one moment, and full of freakish fancies the next. Like fever dreams; only Carruthers had no fever.

Then she waited, in the manner of a girl who has learned many things from the book of life.

"What number, old man?" Tom's voice roused him, and he sat up with a jerk. Of course; he'd come to King street in Tom Caldwell's car. Really—this would never do; the luxury of wool-gathering would never do for him. He fumbled in his waistcoat pocket and produced a slip of paper.

"430 D. It's a warehouse of sorts."

Joyce Caldwell drove slowly along and stopped before the door.

"Hurry up, old man," said Tom. "And then we'll go off and make an oyster or two wilt."

Brother and sister watched him cross the pavement and go through the swing doors.

"Dear old Bill! Fancy running into him like that." Tom lit a cigarette. "The last time I saw him was at the Divisional dinner three years ago."

"What is he doing now?" asked his sister.

"The Lord knows. Clever chap; probably making a fortune."

"For a man who is making a fortune," said the girl, quietly, "his clothes are a bit shabby."

"What damned rot!" cried her brother, indignantly. "His clothes are perfectly all right. What's the matter with them? Anyway—even if they were threadbare—what's that got to do with it? Bill's one of the salt of the earth; apart altogether from the trifling fact that he saved my life." He looked at the girl with growing wrath. "If you don't want to lunch with us because his clothes aren't all you fancy, he and I will lunch alone."

She turned her head and looked at him. And it was only when a man saw Joyce Caldwell full face that he could realize her unique and wonderful charm. It lay in her expression rather than in any particular beauty of feature, and as she looked at her brother he understood, not for the first time, the cause of the relays of men who always surrounded her.

Just now that expression reminded him of a mother tolerantly reproving her young and foolish offspring.

"You were always a fool, Tom," she said, calmly. "And lately I have noticed symptoms of your being a damned fool."

Then she leaned forward on the steering wheel and stared down the street, while her brother made explosive noises in his throat beside her.

"Well, anyway," he said at length, "will you lunch or will you not?"

"Of course, I shall lunch," she answered. And then she added, with apparent irrelevance, "I think he's got the bravest eyes of any man I've ever met—and the proudest."

The swing door opened again, and Bill Carruthers came across the pavement.

"Finished, old man?" cried Tom.

"Quite," said the other, with a grave smile. "The interview was most decisive."

"Splendid! Then pop in again and we'll tackle this matter of lunch. Where shall we go?"

"The Milan Grill," said his sister, quietly, and let in the clutch.

Tom raised his eyebrows.

"I thought you loathed the bally place. The last time you went there you said you'd never seen so many gluttonous human beings in your life."

She swung the car into the Strand.

"Perhaps they will be better today. And, by the way, Tom, don't order any cocktails before lunch."

"Not have a cocktail?" he gasped. "When I've only just met Bill? But—why not?"

"Because they're not at all good for anybody in Lent," she answered. "Don't ask questions, old man; do what I say. We'll leave the car in Waterloo Place."

A few minutes later they entered the Milan Grill.

"Go and get a table, Tom," said the girl. "And hurry up about it; I'm most frightfully hungry. A nice corner one, where we can talk." She sat down as her brother departed and smiled at Carruthers. "I am so glad to meet you. Tom used almost to bore Dad and me with his panegyrics on a man we didn't know."

"A dreadful exaggerator is Tom," answered Carruthers.

"When a man saves another man's life

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The Test

(Continued from Page Two)

the houses and advanced at a shambling trot toward them.

"Old Smith!" said Mr. Heard, in a hasty whisper. "Now, be careful. Hold me tight!"

The newcomer thankfully dropped into a walk as he saw him, and came to a standstill with a cry of astonishment as the light of a neighboring lamp revealed their miserable condition.

"Wot, Arthur!" he exclaimed.

"Halloa," said Mr. Heard, drearily.

"The idea o' your being so sinful," said Mr. Smith, severely. "Emma told me wot you said, but I never thought as you'd got the pluck to go and do it. I'm surprised at you."

"I ain't done it," said Mr. Heard, in a sullen voice; "nobody can drownd themselves in comfort with a lot of interfering people about."

Mr. Smith turned and gazed at the mate, and a broad beam of admiration shone in his face as he grasped that gentleman's hand.

"Come into the 'ouse both of you and get some dry clothes," he said, warmly.

He thrust his strong, thick-set figure between them, and with a hand on each coat-collar propelled them in the direction of home. The mate muttered something about going back to his ship, but Mr. Smith refused to listen, and stopping at the door of a neat cottage, turned the handle and thrust his dripping charges over the threshold of a comfortable sitting-room.

A pleasant-faced woman of middle age and a pretty girl of twenty rose at their entrance, and a faint scream fell pleasantly upon the ears of Mr. Heard.

"Here he is," bawled Mr. Smith; "just saved at the last moment."

"What, two of them?" exclaimed Miss Smith, with a faint note of gratification in her voice. Her gaze fell on the mate, and she smiled approvingly.

"No; this one jumped in and saved 'im," said her father.

"Oh, Arthur!" said Miss Smith. "How could you be so wicked! I never dreamt you'd go and do such a thing—never! I didn't think you'd got it in you."

Mr. Heard grinned sheepishly. "I told you I would," he muttered.

"Don't stand talking here," said Mrs. Smith, gazing at the puddle which was growing in the center of the carpet; "They'll catch cold. Take 'em upstairs and give 'em some dry clothes. And I'll bring some hot whisky and water up to 'em."

"Rum is best," said Mr. Smith, herding his charges and driving them up the small staircase. "Send young Joe for some. Send up three glasses."

They disappeared upstairs, and Joe, appearing at that moment from the kitchen, was hastily sent off to the "Blue Jay" for the rum. A couple of curious neighbors helped him to carry it back, and, standing modestly just inside the door, ventured on a few skilled directions as to its preparation. After which, with an eye on Miss Smith, they stood and conversed, mostly in head-shakes.

Stimulated by the rum and the energetic Mr. Smith, the men were not long in changing. Preceded by their host, they came down to the sitting-room again; Mr. Heard with as desperate and unrepentant an air as he could assume, and Mr. Dix trying to conceal his unreadiness by taking great interest in a suit of clothes three sizes too large for him.

"They was both as near drownded as could be," said Mr. Smith, looking round; "he see Arthur fought like a madman to prevent 'imself from being saved."

"It was nothing, really," said the mate, in an almost inaudible voice, as he met Miss Smith's admiring gaze.

"Listen to 'im," said the delighted Mr. Smith; "all brave men are like that. That's wot's made us Englishmen wot we are."

"I don't suppose he knew who he was saving," said a voice from the door.

"I didn't want to be saved," said Mr. Heard, defiantly.

"Well, you can easy do it again Arthur," said the same voice; "the dock won't run away."

Mr. Heard started and eyed the speaker with some malevolence.

"Tell us all about it," said Miss Smith, gazing at the mate, with her hands clasped. "Did you see him jump in?"

Mr. Dix shook his head and looked at Mr. Heard for guidance. "N—not exactly," he stammered; "I was just taking a stroll round the harbor before turning in, when all of a sudden I heard a cry for help—"

"No you didn't," broke in Mr. Heard, fiercely.

"Well, it sounded like it," said the mate, somewhat taken aback.

"I don't care what it sounded like," said the other. "I didn't say it. It was the last thing I should 'ave called out. I didn't want to be saved."

"P'r'aps he cried 'Emma,'" said the voice from the door.

"Might ha' been that," admitted the mate. "Well, when I heard it I ran to the edge and looked down at the water, and at first I couldn't see anything. Then I saw what I took to be a dog, but knowing that dogs can't cry 'help!'—"

"Emma," corrected Mr. Heard.

"Emma," said the mate, "I just put my hands up and dived in. When I came to the surface I struck out for him and tried to seize him from behind, but before I could do so he put his arms round my neck like—like—"

"Like as if it was Emma's," suggested the voice by the door.

Miss Smith rose with majestic dignity and confronted the speaker. "And who asked you in here, George Harris?" she inquired, coldly.

"I see the door open," stammered Mr. Harris—"I see the door open and I thought—"

"If you look again you'll see the handle," said Miss Smith.

Mr. Harris looked, and, opening the door with extreme care, melted slowly from a gaze too terrible for human endurance.

"We went down like a stone," continued the mate, as Miss Smith resumed her seat and smiled at him. "When we came up he tried to get away again. I think we went down again a few more times but I ain't sure. Then we crawled out; leastways I did and pulled him after me."

"He might have drowned you," said Miss Smith, with a severe glance at her unfortunate admirer. "And it's my belief that he tumbled in after all, and when you thought he was struggling to get away he was struggling to be saved. That's more like him."

"Well, they're all right now," said Mr. Smith, as Mr. Heard broke in with some vehemence. "And this chap's going to 'ave the Royal Society's medal for it, or I'll know the reason why."

"No, no," said the mate, hurriedly; "I wouldn't take it, I couldn't think of it."

"Take it or leave it," said Mr. Smith; "but I'm going to the police to try and get it for you, I know the inspector a bit."

"I can't take it," said the horrified mate; "it—it—besides, don't you see, if this isn't kept quiet Mr. Heard will be locked up for trying to commit suicide."

"So he would be," said the other man from his post by the door, "he's quite right."

"And I'd sooner lose fifty medals," said Mr. Dix. "What's the good of me saving him for that?"

A murmur of admiration at the mate's extraordinary nobility of character jarred harshly on the ears of Mr. Heard. Most persistent of all was the voice of Miss Smith, and hardly able to endure things quietly, he sat and watched the tender glances which passed between her and Mr. Dix. Miss Smith, conscious at last of his regards, turned and looked at him.

"You could say you tumbled in, Arthur, and then he would get the medal," she said, softly.

"Say!" shouted the overwrought Mr. Heard. "Say I tum—"

Words failed him. He stood swaying and regarding the company for a moment, and then, flinging open the door, closed it behind him with a bang that made the house tremble.

The mate followed an hour later, escorted to the ship by the entire Smith family. Fortified by the presence of Miss Smith, he pointed out the exact scene of the rescue without a tremor, and, when her father narrated the affair to the skipper, whom they found sitting on deck smoking a last pipe, listened undismayed to that astonished mariner's comments.

News of the mate's heroic conduct became general the next day, and work on the ketch was somewhat impeded in consequence. It became a point of honor with Mr. Heard's fellow-townsmen to allude to the affair as an accident, but the romantic nature of the transaction was well understood, and full credit given to Mr. Dix for his self-denial in the matter of the medal.

Small boys followed him in the street, and half Pebblesea knew when he paid a visit to the Smiths, and discussed his chances. Two nights afterward, when he and Miss Smith went for a walk in the loneliest spot they could find, conversation turned almost entirely, upon the the over-crowded condition of the British Isles.

The Starfish was away for three weeks, but the little town no longer looked dull to the mate as she entered the harbor one evening and glided slowly toward her old berth. Emma Smith was waiting to see the ship come in, and his taste for all other amusements had temporarily disappeared.

For two or three days the course of true love ran perfectly smooth; then, like a dark shadow, the figure of Arthur Heard was thrown across its path. It haunted the quay, hung about the house and cropped up unexpectedly in the most distant solitudes. It came up behind the mate one evening just as he left the ship, and walked beside him in silence.

"Halloa," said the mate, at last.

"Halloa," said Mr. Heard. "Going to see Emma?"

"I'm going to see Miss Smith," said the mate.

Mr. Heard laughed; a forced, mirthless laugh.

"And we don't want you following us about," said Mr. Dix sharply. "If it'll ease your mind and do you any good to know, you never had a chance. She told me so."

"I shan't follow you," said Mr. Heard; "It's your last evening so you'd better make the most of it."

He turned on his heel, and the mate, pondering on his last words went thoughtfully on to the house. Amid the distraction of pleasant socity and a long walk, the matter passed from his mind, and he only remembered it at nine o'clock that evening as a knock sounded on the door and the sallow face of Mr. Heard was thrust into the room.

"Good-evening all," said the intruder.

"Evening, Arthur," said Mr. Smith, affably.

Mr. Heard with a melancholy countenance entered the room and closed the door gently behind him. Then he coughed slightly and shook his head.

"Anything the matter, Arthur?" inquired Mr. Smith, somewhat disturbed by these manifestations.

"I've got something on my mind," said Mr. Heard, with a diabolical glance at the mate—"something wot's been worrying me for a long time. I've been deceiving you."

"That was always your failing, Arthur—deceitfulness," said Mrs. Smith. "I remember—"

"We've both been deceiving you," interrupted Mr. Heard, loudly. "I didn't jump into the harbor the other night, and I didn't tumble in, and Mr. Fred Dix didn't jump in after me; we just went to the end of the harbor and walked in and wetted ourselves." There was a moment's intense silence and all eyes turned on the mate. The latter met them boldly.

"It's a habit o' mine to walk into the water and spoil my clothes for the sake of people I've never met before," he said, with a laugh.

"For shame, Arthur!" said Mr. Smith, with a huge sigh of relief.

"'Ow can you?" said Mrs. Smith.

"Arthur's been asleep since then," said the mate, still smiling. "All the same, the next time he jumps in he can get out by himself."

Mr. Heard, raising his voice, entered into a minute description of the affair, but in vain. Mr. Smith, rising to his feet, denounced his ingratitude in language which was seldom allowed to pass unchallenged in the presence of his wife, while that lady contributed examples of deceitfulness in the past of Mr. Heard, which he strove in vain to refute. Meanwhile, her daughter patted the mate's hand.

"It's a bit too thin, Arthur," said the latter, with a mocking smile; "try something better next time."

"Very well," said Mr. Heard, in quieter tones; "I dare you to come along to the harbor and jump in, just as you are, where you said you jumped in after me. They'll soon see who's telling the truth."

"He'll do that," said Mr. Smith, with conviction.

For a fraction of a second Mr. Dix hesitated, then, with a steady glance at Miss Smith, he sprang to his feet and accepted the challenge.

The night was fine but dark, and a chill breeze blew up from the sea. Twice the hapless mate thought of backing out, but a glance at Miss Smith's profile and the tender pressure of her arm deterred him.

The tide was running out and he had a faint hope that he might keep afloat long enough to be washed ashore alive. He talked rapidly, and his laugh rang across the water. Arrived at the spot they stopped, and Miss Smith looking down into the darkness was unable to repress a shiver.

"Be careful, Fred," she said, laying her hand upon his arm.

The mate looked at her oddly. "All right," he said gaily. "I'll be out almost before I'm in. You run back to the house and help your mother get the dry clothes ready for me."

His tones were so confident, and his laugh so buoyant, that Mr. Heard, who had been fully expecting him to withdraw from the affair, began to feel that he had underrated his swimming power. "Just jumping in and swimming out again is not quite the same as saving a drowning man," he said, with a sneer.

In a flash the mate saw a chance of escape.

"Why, there's no satisfying you," he said, slowly. "If I do go in I can see that you won't own up that you've been lying."

"He'll 'ave to," said Mr. Smith, who, having made up his mind for a little excitement, was in no mind to lose it.

"I don't believe he would," said the mate. "Look here!" he said, suddenly, as he laid an affectionate arm on the old man's shoulder. "I know what we'll do."

"Well?" said Mr. Smith.

"I'll save you," said the mate, with a smile of great relief.

"Save me?" said the puzzled Mr. Smith, as his daughter uttered a faint cry. "How?"

"Just as I saved him," said the other, nodding. 'You jump in, and after you've sunk twice—same as he did—I'll dive in and save you. At any rate I'll do my best; I promise you I won't come ashore without you."

Mr. Smith hastily flung off the encircling arm and—retired a few paces inland. "'Ave you—ever been—in a lunatic asylum at any time?" he inquired, as soon as he could speak.

"No," said the mate, gravely.

"Neither 'ave I," said Mr. Smith, "and, what's more, I'm not going."

He took a deep breath and stood simmering. Miss Smith came forward and with a smothered giggle, took the mate's arm and squeezed it.

"It'll have to be Arthur again, then," said the latter, in a resigned voice.

"Me?" cried Mr. Heard, with a start.

"Yes, you!" said the mate, in a decided voice. "After what you said just now I'm not going in without saving somebody. It would be no good. Come on, in you go."

"He couldn't speak fairer than that, Arthur," said Mr. Smith, dispassionately, as he came forward again.

"But I tell you he can't swim," protested Mr. Heard, "not properly. He didn't swim last time; I told you so."

"Go on, Arthur," said Mr. Smith, encouragingly. "It ain't cold."

"I tell you he can't swim," repeated Mr. Heard, pasionately. "I should be drowned before your eyes."

"Rubbish," said Mr. Smith. "Why, I believe you're afraid."

"I should be drownded, I tell you," said Mr. Heard. "He wouldn't come in after me."

"Yes, he would," said Mr. Smith passing a muscular arm round the mate's waist; "cos the moment you're overboard I'll drop 'im in. Are you ready?"

He stood embracing the mate and waiting, but Mr. Heard, with an infuriated exclamation, walked away. A parting glance showed him that the old man had released the mate, and that the latter was now embracing Miss Smith.

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"Bad the position been reversed, he would have done the same for me."

He swayed suddenly in his chair, and gripped the table in front of him. His eyes were closed, and the buzzing in his head grew louder. Then it passed and he glanced quickly at the girl. But she had noticed nothing and he heaved a sigh of relief. To be asked if he was ill or anything like that would be more than he could stand. This utterly adorable girl—dear old Tom—it was out of the question that they should ever know. And though few people pray in the Milan Grill—yet a strange prayer went up at that moment . . .

"Dear God! Let me eat like a gentleman."

And the man who prayed was Bill Carruthers.

"I've got a table, old thing," came Tom's voice. "And I've ordered lunch."

"What have you ordered?" said his sister.

"A few oysters; a bird, some peaches Melba, and a bottle of bubbly."

"Well, as far as I'm concerned, Tom, go and cancel it," remarked the girl. "I want a full-size porterhouse steak, with fried potatoes and all sorts of vegetables. And before that, to get on with at once, an omelette. You and Mr. Carruthers can please yourselves. I'm hungry."

"Hungry!" gasped Tom. "Why, great heavens, my dear woman, you must be up the pole. It takes three men to lift one of their porterhouse steaks."

"Splendid!" said the girl. "That's just what I feel like. What about you, Mr. Carruthers?"

"Well, really, I feel rather like it myself," answered Carruthers, forcing a smile.

"Then there you are, Tom," said his sister. "Two full-size porterhouse steaks, and two omelettes. And you can have your oysters and your bird. And let us know as soon as the omelette is ready."

Slightly dazed, her brother retired again to the grill-room to countermand his original order, leaving the other two outside. And suddenly the girl gave an annoyed exclamation. She was peering into the inner recesses of one of those mysterious feminine bags, and then she looked up at her companion.

"How aggravating!" she cried. "I've left all my change at home. Could you give me some silver for a ten-shilling note?"

A dull red stained Carruthers' cheeks, and he fumbled in his pockets.

"I—er—" he began, but the girl had opened a new compartment with an air of relief.

"It's all right," she said. "My mistake. It was here all the time."

She wasn't looking at him, and the red died slowly down, leaving him whiter than ever. What an escape! What a merciful escape!

He made some humorous remark concerning the intricacies of these indispensable abominations, but it seemed to fall flat. At any rate, she made no answer—only went on fumbling with her bag.

"You fool," ran her thoughts, "you stupid fool! Didn't you know already without that? Oh, won't that idiot Tom ever come?"

He did at last, wearing a slightly aggrieved expression, and his sister rose at once to her feet.

"Come on," she cried. "I'm simply famishing."

"Well, if you eat that steak, you'll have to hire a crane to lift you out of your chair," said Tom, waxing sarcastic. Events somehow were not turning out quite as he anticipated. No cocktail, no nice lunch, porterhouse steaks—And Joyce—what the devil was the matter with her? She seemed so quiet, so different to usual. Before Bill, too, of all people.

He dug a fork into an oyster with an air of peevishness; no accounting for girls. And then suddenly he happened to glance across the table at Bill, and the suspicion of a frown appeared on his face. He banished it instantly; he was loyal to the core, was Tom. But Bill's coat sleeve had slipped back a little, revealing his shirt cuff. Well, apart from the fact that the shirt was flannel—after all, fellows did wear gray flannel shirts with single button cuffs presumably, or no one would make the beastly things—apart from that, it struck him that the cuff was not too clean.

He started in heavily on plays. His best friend couldn't call Tom a brilliant conversationalist, but he had one invaluable asset. What he lacked in quality, he made up in quantity. He burbled serenely on, and his audience could listen or not as they pleased. It never put the slightest difficulty in the way of Tom's flow of talk.

And so this luncheon a success feeling that all was not quite as it should be spurred him on to dizzy heights. He launched into a completely pointless story which had something to do with a girl and a mashie niblick and the pond hole at Worplesdon. In fact, the only merit in the story was that it was interminable. It lasted well into the porterhouse steak. And at the crucial moment, just as the bonne bouche was coming, Joyce interrupted him.

"Tell the waiter to give us some champagne, Tom."

Tom spluttered out like a motor running short of petrol.

"Good Lord! haven't you had any?"

"Not yet," said his sister calmly. "But I'd like some now, and so would Mr. Carruthers."

"My dear old Bill," cried Tom, "forgive me. I apologize; I abase myself."

He signed furiously to the waiter, and then looked quickly at Bill. The old boy looked different, somehow; more like his old self. Coming to think of it, he hadn't looked too fit before lunch; bit washed out and cheap. Morning after the night before sort of business.

"How's the old porterhouse steak, people? Great heavens! old thing"—he gazed at his sister's plate—"you don't mean to say you've lowered it?"

"Very nearly all," she answered.

"Judging by your conversational efforts you must have been pretty busy," said Tom, brightly, "and old Bill's going strong still. Remember those bully stews in France, old man? Gad! how they used to go down. But then one really was hungry."

Bill smiled slightly.

"Extraordinary condition to have been in, wasn't it, Tom?"

"Good old days in some ways and all that," said his host, profoundly. "But it seems to me I've been doing most of the talking. How's yourself, Bill? Haven't been working too hard, have you? Struck me you weren't looking so frightfully fit, don't you know? Doesn't do to overdo it, old man. Why don't you come down and spend a week-end with us? The governor would love to meet you."

Into the gray eyes there came a sudden glint of laughter. Courage had come back, and God alone knew that it had been only just in time. What sudden heaven-sent whim had caused that glorious girl to decide on a porterhouse steak was beside the point; perhaps it was true that there was a power who tried a man thus far and no farther. But he couldn't go and spend a week-end for the very good reason that he'd pawned his evening clothes two months ago.

"It's very good of you, Tom," he said, gravely. "But I'm too busy at the moment. Later on, perhaps."

"Can't you manage one afternoon away from the office?" asked the girl. "It's such a glorious day, and we could run down there in the car. Then back after dinner."

Bill Carruthers almost laughed. Into his mind there flashed his recent interview with an oleaginous Jew in King street, and that gentleman's last remark—

"Get out of my offith, before I kick you out. I've nothing for you."

Kick him out! The little swine—the miserable little swine. He glanced at the girl, and she was looking at him with a strange, grave smile that made his heart miss a beat and then race for two or three. Take a pull, Bill Carruthers; this won't do. Penniless down-and-outers don't count in the social scheme. But she'd never know, and Tom would never know—and, oh, God! —to forget for one day.

"I think I can manage that," he said, quietly, "it's very good of you to suggest it, Miss Caldwell."

"Then let's go at once," she cried. "Pay the bill, Tom; Mr. Carruthers and I will be in the car."

He sat beside her on the way down, with Tom in the back. She didn't speak much, and, leaning back in his corner, he studied her profile. Once, as if realizing his occupation, she turned and looked at him with the same grave little smile on her lips.

"I'm glad you could come, Mr. Carruthers," she said. "I don't think you can realize how much Tom means to Dad, and but for you—"

She left her sentence unfinished, and once more stared at the road in front. And the man by her side lay back in his seat breathing in the peace of the country in spring. He felt like a swimmer who had been battling in heavy seas, and had come at last to calm water. Outside the breakers still seethed and roared; tomorrow he would have to start the weary fight all over again. But today was his; just one day of make-believe.

The car swung through two iron gates, and up a long drive toward a big house screened by huge trees. Velvety lawns stretched down to a lake on which two stately swans sailed majestically. It was just a bit of old England—untouched, unspoiled. And there are not many left.

There was no house party, for which fact Bill Carruthers heaved a sigh of relief. And all through the long, lazy afternoon—warm, by some kindly dispensation, as a day in July—the four of them sat and talked on the terrace overlooking the lake. Make-believe it might be—this courteous, charming, grateful old man; Joyce—he called her that in his mind just because it was make-believe; dear old Tom—but how utterly wonderful! And the minutes flew and the shadows lengthened until a sudden chill little breeze warned them that it was still early spring. So they went indoors, and Tom took him upstairs to wash.

"Ten minutes, old man," he said, as he left him. "And the governor is routing out the vintage port."

He shut the door to find Joyce beckoning to him.

"Come into Dad's study," she said. "I want to talk to you both."

A little surprised, he followed her into the room where his father was already standing in front of the fireplace.

"What's the mystery?" he inquired, lighting a cigarette.

"During the war," said his sister, quietly, "you may remember that I drove an ambulance in Serbia. And there was one particular thing I saw a good deal of. That thing was starvation. There's no mistaking it."

The two men exchanged a surprised glance; what on earth was Joyce driving at?

"Today, Tom—I saw it again." She gave a little twisted smile, and turned her back on both of them. "Why do you suppose I told you not to have cocktails? Why do you think I ordered that awful porterhouse steak? Why, just because he was faint for food: starving. I don't believe he's tasted anything for days."

Tom's honest face slowly turned a deep magenta.

"Rot! bunkum!" he stammered.

"My dear, surely you're mistaken!" said her father, mildly.

"I tell you I'm not mistaken," said the girl, with a little stamp of her foot. "I've seen it too often to be mistaken. I saw it when Tom spoke to him in Piccadilly; I saw it again when he left the car in King street. Didn't you see the way he walked, Tom? But I wasn't quite sure how bad he was till you were ordering lunch. He nearly fainted outside in the lounge." She swung round facing them. "Starving, Dad, starving; without a copper in his pockets. Don't ask me how I know; I do. And he saved Tom's life. What are we going to do about it?"

"My dear," said her father, helplessly, "I quite agree. What are we going to do about it?"

"Look here, Joyce," said her brother, "are you sure about this?"

"Absolutely," answered the girl.

"But you talked about his leaving the office and all that sort of thing."

"Because you've only got to look in his eyes for one second to realize that he's as proud as Lucifer. If he thought I'd guessed the condition he was in he'd never have come for this run."

"Then it boils down to this: we've got to find him a job, and a good one," said Tom, decisively. "And until we've done that he's got to stop on in this house. Good heavens!" he went on. "I can't believe it. Bill starving! Why didn't he let me know?"

"Just because of that pride of his, of course. Why did he say he couldn't get away for a week-end on account of work? Because he wasn't going to tell us that he had no clothes to wear. And if he thinks we are offering him a job out of charity, he'll throw it back in our faces."

"Merridew asked me today whether I had taken any steps to find a successor for him," interposed her father.

"By Jove, governor—the very thing!" cried Tom. "Don't you think so, Joyce?"

"Well, there's just one point, my dear boy. Does he know anything at all about land agent's work?"

"Does it matter, Dad?" Joyce slipped her hand through her father's arm. "Does anything matter except that the man who saved Tom's life out in France is penniless and starving? We're both rather fond of Tom, you know."

The old man smiled.

"I suppose we are. All right; I'll ask him if he'd care to take it on. Even if he

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

The Saving Graces.

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"Carlo"...

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per circle had been occupied on the night in question. Therefore Amberley had not been to the theater and his alibi fell to the ground. He made a bad slip when he allowed my astute friend to notice the number of the seat taken for his wife.

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THESE THINGS RUN THE WORLD

By Marcus Loew
Film Magnate

works a bit harder than the next chap. It is all right for him to watch the clock to get out to play golf because

golf in the other fellow's place and thinking what you yourself would do. It takes some imagination, but it pays. Now, we will suppose that you were shut up in this little room, had not two minutes to live, but wanted to get even with the fiend who was probably mocking at you from the other side of the door. What would you do?"

LOVE LIFE of the Artists

By W. E. Hill

(Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune Syndicate.)

Some say that an artist ought to marry an artist. Because then only can he have perfect understanding. Certain it is that Rodney and Rose do a lot of unnecessary bickering. A month in an art school would have done a lot for Rose, who just can't understand why Rodney should begrudge her "one little banana" from his still life group.

For years Rollo and Phyllis have been sweeties in a purely Platonic way. There are times when Phyllis would like to get married, and then Rollo has to convince her all over again that freedom is a very precious thing.

Next to actors, pianists and underwriters, no young men alone in a big city inspire such tremendous material feeling among society matrons as do artists. "Let me," these ladies say, "help you keep your ideals."

Louis does magazine covers. His little wife, Mabel, lends a jealousy motif to an otherwise perfect love nest. Mabel is always peeking to make sure the model isn't hugging and kissing Louis.

Irving does those society portraits abounding in pearls and white satin. He believes in combining, where possible, his love life and his business acumen. He has just told Mrs. Saul Sandpipe how paintable she is. "You have," he explains, "tonal qualities that Fra Angelico would have wept over. Romney would have ached to paint you in a garden. How I should love to do you in just that dress, Louise! I may call you 'Louise,' may I not?"

Ernest is a philanderer and his love life is very scattered. Like Clara Bow in the movie, Ernest seems to have "it." Three or four sweet young things are always falling in love with Ernest and begging to be let pose!

The Linseeds, Harold and Tina, are thoroughly congenial. What one doesn't paint the other does, and many a happy morning they spend, surrounded by their four charming children, in their studio apartment. Occasionally, owing to the fact that art patrons are few, it becomes necessary to augment the family circle with Harold's and Tina's respective mothers. They help share expenses and the children don't mind a bit doubling up with grandma at night. Eda, the eldest girl, is posing for Harold this morning, while Tina's mother looks on. "Did you make Eda's left eye bigger on purpose, Harold?" she asks. Tina is doing a still life for the academy and Harold's mother is watching.

Edward and Isabelle are art students. They have been going together since the beginning of the fall term and they hate so many things in common that they are very congenial. They would be engaged if it weren't so Victorian. They are very scathing about exhibitions and distrust all art since the time of Giotto.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO RETIRE?

By Bruce Barton

Illustrated by Raeburn Van Buren

RECENTLY I had the interesting experience of seeing a man brought back to life who had been as good as dead. He was a successful corporation official ten years ago; and when he reached the age of fifty, he sold his interests, put the money into good safe bonds and retired.

He traveled about the world for a few months, but soon made the sad discovery that one city is just about like another. Then he came home, and decided to take things easy.

All day long he would sit on his porch or potter about the place; and except for his daily visits to his doctor, he had no definite engagements at all. His health and temper grew daily worse; he was useful to himself and the community, and in a few months, or years, would have passed away.

One day his banker sent for him and said: "We've got a lot of money in a little concern that ought to do well, but doesn't. Why don't you take hold of it for us and see if you can't straighten it up."

He did take hold of the little business. Instead of getting up at ten o'clock he began to get up at seven. He neglected his appointments with the doctor, at first, because he had no time, and after a while because he had never felt so well in his life. Men who watched him said that he became ten years younger in the next six months. Idleness and pills were fast hurrying him into the grave; he was resurrected and given a new, long lease of life by the wonderful magic of work.

The world is full of men who have the foolish idea that they will some day retire and "spend their last years in comfort and ease." As a matter of fact, they will probably spend part of these last years in querulous discomfort and the rest of them in the grave.

"Why don't you retire?" a man once asked the late J. P. Morgan.

"When did your father retire?" the old man demanded in reply.

"In 1904."

"When did he die?"

"In 1906."

"There you have it," said the wise old banker. "If he had kept at work, he would be alive and happy yet."

Franklin did his best work at an age when most men are dead; so did Voltaire and Goethe and Gladstone and Commodore Vanderbilt. By keeping busy right up to the end they finished the course happy—and young.

There is no other secret for eternal youth. And personally I cannot see very much difference between the man who refuses to work because he has five dollars in his pocket, and the man who refuses to work because he has a million. Both are a nuisance in a busy world and ought to be treated as such.

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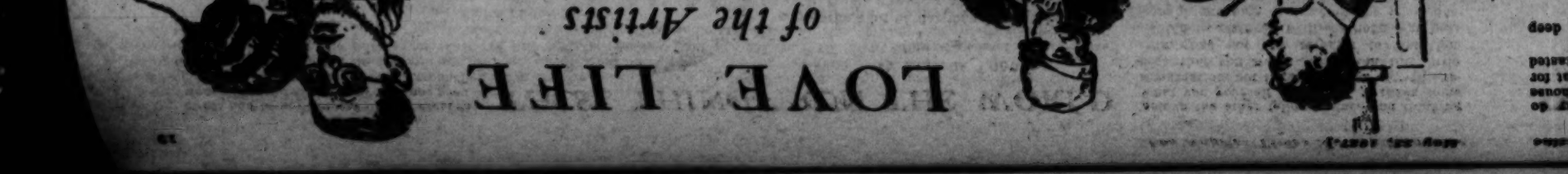
NEXT SUNDAY

The Foster Fathers
a short story
by Lowell Otus Reese

A Ship Born to Luck
a true tale of adventure
by W. J. Carlin

The Quest
a Foreign Legion story
by Percival Christopher Wren

The Adventure of Shoscombe Old Place
a Sherlock Holmes story by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle



per circle had been occupied on the night in question. Therefore Amberley had not been to the theater and his alibi fell to the ground. He made a bad slip when he allowed my astute friend to notice the number of the seat taken for his wife.

"The question that now confronted me was how I might be able to examine the house. I sent an agent to the most impossible village I could think of, and summoned my man to it at such an hour that he could not possibly get back. To prevent any miscarriage, Dr. Watson accompanied him. The good vicar's name I took, of course, out of my Crockford. Do I make it all clear to you?"

"It is masterly," said the inspector, in an awed voice.

"There being no fear of interruption, I proceeded to burgle the house. Burglary has always been an alternative profession, had I cared to adopt it, and I have little doubt that I should have come to the front. Observe what I found. You see the gas pipe along the skirting here. Very good. It rises in the angle of the wall, and there is a tap here in the corner. The pipe runs out into the strong room, as you can see, and ends in that plaster rose in the center of the ceiling, where it is concealed by the ornamentation. That end is wide open. At any moment, by turning the outside tap, the room could be flooded with gas.

"With door and shutter closed, and the tap full on, I would not give two minutes of conscious sensation to any one shut up in that little chamber.

"By what devilish device Amberley decoyed his victims there I do not know; but, once inside the door, they were at his mercy."

The inspector examined the pipe with interest. "One of our officers mentioned the smell of gas," said he, "but of course the window and door were open then, and the paint—or some of it—was already about. He had begun the work of painting the day before, according to his story. But what next, Mr. Holmes?"

"Well, then came an incident that was rather unexpected. I was slipping through the pantry window in the early dawn when I felt a hand inside my collar and a voice said, 'Now, you rascal, what are you doing in there?'

"When I could twist my head round, I looked into the tinted spectacles of my friend and rival, Mr. Barker. It was a curious foregathering, and set us both smiling.

"It seems that he had been engaged by Dr. Ray Ernest's family to make some investigations, and had come to the same conclusion as to foul play. He had watched the house for some days, and had spotted Dr. Watson as one of the obviously suspicious characters who had called there.

"He could hardly arrest Watson, but when he saw a man actually climbing out of the pantry window, there came a limit to his restraint.

"Of course I told him how matters stood, and we continued the case together."

"Why him? Why not us?"

"Because it was in my mind to put that little test which answered so admirably. I fear that you would not have gone so far."

The inspector smiled.

"Well, maybe not. I understand that I have your word, Mr. Holmes, that you step right out of the case now, and that you turn all your results over to us?"

"Certainly; that is always my custom."

"Well, in the name of the force, I thank you. It seems a clear case, as you put it, and there can't be much difficulty over the bodies."

"I'll show you a grim little bit of evidence," said Holmes, "and I am sure Amberley himself never observed it. You'll get results, inspector, by always putting yourself in the other fellow's place and thinking what you yourself would do. It takes some imagination, but it pays. Now, we will suppose that you were shut up in this little room, had not two minutes to live, but wanted to get even with the fiend who was probably mocking at you from the other side of the door. What would you do?"

"Write a message."

"Exactly. You would like to tell people how you died. No use writing on paper—that would be seen. If you wrote on the wall some eye might rest upon it. Now, look here! Just above the skirting is scribbled with a purple indelible pencil, 'We we—' That's all."

"What do you make of that?"

"Well, it's only a foot above the ground. The poor devil was on the floor and dying when he wrote it. He lost his senses before he could finish."

"He was writing, 'We were murdered.'"

"That's how I read it. If you find an indelible pencil—"

"We'll look out for it, you may be sure. But those securities? Clearly, there was no robbery at all. And yet, he did possess those bonds. We verified that beyond question."

"You may be sure he has them hidden in a safe place. When the whole elopement story had passed into history he would have announced that the guilty couple had relented and sent back the plunder, or had dropped it on the way."

"You certainly seem to have met every difficulty," said the inspector. "Of course he was bound to call us in, but why he should have gone to you I can't understand."

"Pure swank!" Holmes answered. "He felt so clever and so sure of himself that no one could touch him."

A couple of days later my friend tossed across to me a copy of the bi-weekly North Surrey Observer. Under a series of flaming headlines that began with "The Haven Horror" and ended with "Brilliant Police Investigation," there was a packed column of print which gave the first consecutive account of the affair.

The concluding paragraph is typical of the whole. It ran thus:

> The remarkable acumen by which Inspector MacKinnon deducted from the smell of paint that some other smell, that of gas for example, might be concealed, the bold deduction that the strong-room might also be the death chamber, and the subsequent inquiry which led to the discovery of the bodies in a disused well, cleverly concealed by a dog kennel, should live in the history of crime as a standing example of the intelligence of our professional detectives.

"Well, well, MacKinnon is a good fellow," said Holmes, with a tolerant smile.

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THESE THINGS RUN THE WORLD

By Marcus Loew
Film Magnate

MARCUS LOEW

RULES for getting ahead in life have been spoken and printed often. As a matter of fact, rules mean nothing to the man who really is determined to get ahead, except that he first learns the rules and then disregards them to suit his own purpose.

Rules the right principled man never disregards, however, are the rules of gentility—a much misunderstood word. He uses no trick to disarm a friend; he uses no legal device to escape from a normal human obligation.

A man who gets ahead in the world works a bit harder than the next chap. It is all right for him to watch the clock to get out to play golf because that is important for him that day. But he never watches the clock when he has serious work in hand. That is why he is able to play golf on the day he is planning to play golf.

A deal of nonsense has been written about methods of success. My idea is that success results from driving ahead.

I would say that what a man needs is courage, honesty and a capacity for work.

I think also that a great woman is back of most successes of life—a loving mother, a devoted wife, or a helpful sister.

The family is a tremendous entity and cannot be overlooked. One's friends may be considered as members of one's family, because when one is true to members of one's family and to one's friends, they will be true in return.

Faith and trust and hard work run the world.

Mothers and children help make it run more cheerfully.

I would say that if anyone wishes to make a success of life, the best plan for him is to take his coat off and go to work.

And I would say another thing; that a man may gamble prodigiously, not on horses, or on cards, but on himself and his own judgment. It is a good thing to bet on yourself in a race, because you are going to try mighty hard to win, and no one else knows your own capacities as well as you do. That goes without saying.

Youth never can know. The best way to teach youth is to be square, to work hard when it is working time, and to play hard when it is playing time.

"Be loyal to one's best self" perhaps is as good a motto as any.

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The Treasure Hunt

(Continued from Page Eleven)

sume a welcoming smirk and imitate a glad hostess. But her heart was a plummet, and, when Merrick came into the room, she had a longing to cling to him and acknowledge publicly that she was the mother of a blind little fool.

Dinner was an ordeal. Mrs. McEwen wondered dumbly how people could eat so much and laugh so heartily. Merrick, Paul and Doris were at her table. Whenever she looked at Doris, she wanted to scream. Whenever she looked at Merrick, she felt an inrush of sympathetic tenderness which welled up and choked her. Now and then she caught his eye and tried bravely to duplicate his friendly message. Poor boy! His own disillusionment would come only too soon. But he seemed to be unaware of calamity. Paul, however, looked glum.

Dinner finally dragged to a close. They were all in the living-room now. It was Mrs. McEwen's cue. She gathered her forces, obtained quiet, and outlined the principles of the Hunt.

"The Treasure is at the tenth stopping-place," she said. "And you'll all surely know it when you see it. The winners have their choice, the third take what's left. The winners are the first pair to arrive with all ten cards, showing that they've made the rounds. And where the treasure is, there'll also be a little supper and dance. If you follow so many false trails that you're sure you're out of it, why, you can come back here, and one of the maids will tell you where the final rendezvous is."

Under different conditions she would have been flattered by the excitement. Ten couples hustled into furs; ten gentlemen accepted the first neatly written schedules; ten motors throbbed into life. One by one the cars fled into the night.

Mrs. McEwen, deserted, went slowly back from the vestibule to the living-room. Servants came in and gathered up rugs and moved furniture. Mrs. McEwen spared the fraction of a pale smile. Her routings had been clever. Even the terminal, which was her own house, had been quite cleverly disguised. She would be alone for at least two hours, and more likely three.

She sank into a chair and yielded herself to reverie, while the fire snapped and purred. She had no perception of the flight of time. She was too crushed and too resentful of fate.

She was far too distraught to hear the outside bell, but a familiar voice caused her to start up violently. Never in all her useful life had she looked less grown-up and less efficient than at that instant when she saw his fixed expression. So Doris had already enlightened him, and, with no further zest for the game, they had returned home! Well, then, why not?

He advanced slowly. He fumbled in his pocket and produced a little sheaf of cards, in her own writing. He thrust them at her. "Twenty-four miles, including all stops, in fifty-one minutes," said Merrick evenly. "I think that just about wins, doesn't it?"

She brushed her hand across her eyes. "Why—where's Doris?"

"She'll be here by and by."

"But she—has she told you, Roy?"

"About Paul? Yes. But I've seen it coming. In fact, I—I suppose I've helped it along. Are you pleased?"

She couldn't tell the truth, and she couldn't lie. While she wavered, he cleared his throat, tossed the cards on the table where the prizes were, hesitated, and then took such a quick step toward her that she caught her breath.

"But oh, Marjorie," he said impetuously, "haven't you missed me at all? Do I have to just watch other people's happiness without any for myself? Are those few miserable years still a barrier? Oh—have I truly won the treasure hunt?"

Mrs. McEwen retreated, unsurely, against the wall. Her brown eyes were wide and frightened, and she was trembling so that she could hardly stand. Her lips were parted, but no sound came from them. Her brain was paralyzed.

"You told us that the winners would know the treasure when they saw it," he said thickly, "but I've known it ever since the beginning. I've loved you since that very first day when you came into the bank. Loved you and admired you and wanted you.

"You told me that I had a chance—you told me that possibly it wasn't my age that bothered you. Age? You're younger than I am! In your soul, you're just a little girl! You said perhaps it was just short acquaintance. But haven't these three ghastly weeks taught you what they've taught me? Isn't there anything you can say to me, Marjorie?"

Dizzily she realized that there was no nourishment whatsoever in confessing that since August she had mistaken both his actions and his speeches. Simultaneously she realized that she, too, must have been in love with him since the beginning. That was probably why she had felt so curiously toward Doris; so curiously toward Merrick; so curiously toward herself. And now to find that it was she whom he had wanted—that was staggering! It was intoxicating!

"Please, speak to me, Marjorie," he implored her. "Please!"

Mrs. McEwen, cornered, made a supreme essay, and found an exceedingly small and faltering voice.

"Well," she said, "didn't I say—the winners had their choice—of prizes?"

At about half-past one o'clock, Doris McEwen, sharing a rarebit with her fiance in an angle of the dining-room, became a trifle self-pitying.

"It wasn't so much to kid mother along for five months," she said, "because I'd spotted her right from the start. She was mad about him, and didn't know it. So I had her going and coming. And it wasn't any trick at all—after you got some sense, darling—to fix it so she didn't see half enough of him, and got rabid about it.

"And Roy was too shy to tell me to go jump off the dock so he could get a shot at mother. And then I got this idea of the real romantic touch about the treasure—and stole the answers to the hunt from mother's desk. Roy doesn't know it; he just thought I was most awfully bright—of course, we beat the crowd by over an hour. Just as we were finishing, I gave him a good earful, and told him to go to it, and what to say, and everything, and it looks jolly well as if he did!"

She quaked reminiscently. "Could you put your arms around me, Paul? Nobody'd notice. If Marjorie glowers, let her glower. It'll be nothing but plain envy. Besides, they had an open fire!"

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The Junior Times

THE ADVENTURE OF THE

SHERLOCK HOLMES was in a melancholy and philosophic mood this morning. His alert, practical nature was subject to such reactions.

"Did you see him?" he asked.

"You mean the old fellow who has just gone out?"

"Precisely."

"Yes; I met him at the door."

"What did you think of him?"

"A pathetic, futile, broken creature."

"Exactly, Watson. Pathetic and futile. But is not all life pathetic and futile? Is not his story a microcosm of the whole? We reach, we grasp. And what is left in our hands at the end? A shadow. Or, worse than a shadow—misery."

"Is he one of your clients?"

"Well, I suppose I may call him so. He has been sent on by the Yard. Just as medical men occasionally send their incurables to a quack. They argue that they can do nothing more, and that, whatever happens, the patient can be no worse than he is."

"What is the matter?"

Holmes took a rather soiled card from the table.

"'Josiah Amberley.' He says he was junior partner of Brickfall & Amberley, who are manufacturers of artistic materials. You will see their names upon paint boxes. He made his little pile, retired from business at the age of sixty-one, bought a house at Lewisham, and settled down to rest after a life of ceaseless grind. One would think his future was tolerably assured."

"Yes, indeed."

Holmes glanced over some notes that he had scribbled upon the back of an envelope.

"Retired in 1896, Watson. Early in 1897 he married a woman twenty years younger than himself—a good-looking man, too, if the photograph does not flatter. A competence, a wife, leisure—it seemed a straight road that lay before him. And yet within two years he is, as you have seen, as broken and miserable a creature as crawls beneath the sun."

"But what has happened?"

"The old story, Watson. A treacherous friend and a fickle wife. It would appear that Amberley has one hobby in life, and it is chess. Not far from him, at Lewisham, there lives a young doctor who is also a chess player. I have noted his name as Dr. Ray Ernest. Ernest was frequently in the house, and an intimacy between him and Mrs. Amberley was a natural sequence; for you must admit that our unfortunate client has few outward graces, whatever his inner virtues may be.

"The couple went off together last week—destination untraced. What is more, the faithless spouse carried off as her personal luggage the old man's deedbox with a good part of his life's savings within.

"Can we find the lady? Can we save the money? A commonplace problem, as far as it has developed, and yet a vital one for Josiah Amberley."

"What will you do about it?"

"Well, the immediate question, my dear Watson, happens to be, What will you do?—if you will be good enough to understudy me. You know that I am preoccupied with this case of the two Coptic Patriarchs, which should come to a head today. I really have not time to go out to Lewisham, and yet evidence taken on the spot has a special value. The old fellow was insistent that I should go, but I explained my difficulty. He is prepared to meet a representative."

"By all means," I answered. "I confess I don't see that I can be of much service, but I am willing to do my best."

And so it was that on a summer afternoon I set forth for Lewisham, little dreaming that within a week the affair in which I was engaging would be the eager debate of all England.

It was late that evening when I returned to Baker street and gave an account of my mission.

"The Haven is the name of Mr. Josiah Amberley's house," I explained. "I think it would interest you, Holmes. It is like some penurious patrician who has sunk into the company of his inferiors."

"Cut out the poetry, Watson," said Holmes severely. "I note that it is a high brick wall."

"Exactly. I should not have known which was The Haven had I not asked a lounger who was smoking in the street. I have a reason for mentioning him. He was a tall, dark, heavily mustached, rather military-looking man.

"I had hardly entered the gateway before I saw Mr. Amberley coming down the drive. I had only a glimpse of him this morning, and he certainly gave me the impression of a strange creature; but when I saw him in full light his appearance was even more abnormal."

"I have, of course, studied it; yet I should be interested to have your impression," said Holmes.

"He seemed to me like a man who was literally bowed down by care. His back was curved, as if he carried a heavy burden. Yet he is not the weakling that I had at first imagined, for his shoulders and chest have the framework of a giant, though his figure tapers away into a pair of spindled legs."

"Very good, Watson. What did he say?"

"He began pouring out the story of his grievances. We walked down the drive together, and, of course, I took a good look round.

"I have never seen a worse-kept place. The garden was all running to seed, giving me an impression of wild neglect in which the plants had been allowed to find the way of nature rather than that of art. How any decent woman could have tolerated such a state of things I don't know. The house, too, was slatternly to the last degree. But the poor man himself seemed to be aware of it and to be trying to remedy it; for a great pot of green paint stood in the center of the hall, and he was carrying a thick brush in his left hand. He had been working on the woodwork."

Holmes sat up and looked interested.

"He took me into his dingy sanctum and we had a long chat. Of course he was disappointed because you had not come yourself. 'I hardly expected,' he said, 'that so humble an individual as myself, especially after my heavy financial loss, could obtain the complete attention of so famous a man as Mr. Sherlock Holmes.'

"I assured him that the financial question did not arise.

"'No, of course, if it is art for art's sake with him,' said he. 'But even on the artistic side of crime he might have found something here to study. And human nature, Dr. Watson—the black ingratitude of it all! When did I ever refuse one of her requests? Was ever a woman so pampered? And that young man—he might have been my own son. He had the run of my house.'

"That was the burden of his song for an hour or more. He had, it seems, no suspicion of an intrigue. They lived alone, save for a woman who came in by the day and left every evening at six. On that particular evening old Amberley, wishing to give his wife a treat, had taken two upper-circle seats at the Haymarket Theater. At the last moment she had complained of a headache and refused to go. He had gone alone. There seemed to be no doubt about the fact, for he produced the unused ticket which he had purchased for his wife."

"That is remarkable—most remarkable," said Holmes, whose interest in the case seemed to be rising. "Pray continue, Watson. I find your narrative most arresting. Did you personally examine this ticket? You did not perchance take the number?"

"It so happens that I did," I answered with some pride. "It chanced to be my old school number, thirty-one, and so it stuck in my head."

"Excellent, Watson! His seat, then, was either thirty or thirty-two."

"Quite so," I answered with some mystification.

"That is most satisfactory. What else did he tell you?"

"He showed me his strongroom, as he called it. It really is a strongroom—like a bank, with iron door and shutter; burglar-proof, as he claimed. However, the woman seems to have had a duplicate key, and between them they had carried off some £7000 in cash and securities."

"Securities! How could they dispose of those?"

"He said that he had given the police a list and that he hoped they would be unsalable. He had got back from the theater about midnight, and found the place plundered, the door and window open, and the fugitives gone. There was no letter or message; nor has he heard a word since. He at once gave the alarm to the police."

Holmes brooded for some minutes.

"You say he was painting. What was he painting?"

"Well, he was painting the passage. But he had already painted the door and woodwork of this room I spoke of."

"Does it not strike you as a strange occupation in the circumstances?"

"'One must do something to ease an aching heart'—that was his own explanation. It was eccentric, no doubt; but he is clearly an eccentric man. He tore up one of his wife's photographs in my presence—tore it up furiously, in a tempest of passion. 'I never wish to see her damned face again!' he shrieked."

"Anything more, Watson?"

"Yes; one thing that struck me more than anything else. I had driven to the Blackheath station, and had caught my train there when, just as it was starting, I saw a man dart into the carriage next to my own. You know that I have a quick eye for faces, Holmes. It was undoubtedly the tall, dark man whom I had addressed in the street. I saw him once more at London Bridge, and then I lost him in the crowd. But I am convinced that he was following me."

"No doubt! No doubt!" said Holmes. "A tall, dark, heavily-mustached man, you say, with gray-tinted sun glasses?"

"Holmes, you are a wizard. I did not say so, but he had gray-tinted sun glasses."

"And a large Masonic pin?"

"Holmes!"

"Quite simple, my dear Watson. But let us get down to what is practical. I must admit to you that the case which seemed to me to be so absurdly simple as to be hardly worth my notice is rapidly assuming a very different aspect.

"What is the opinion of the neighbors about this man Amberley and his wife? That surely is of importance. What of Dr. Ernest? Was he the gay Lothario one would expect? With your natural advantages, Watson, every lady is your helper and accomplice. I can picture you whispering soft nothings with the young lady at the Blue Anchor, and receiving hard somethings in exchange. All this you have left undone."

"It can still be done."

"It has been done, thanks to the telephone and the help of the Yard. My information confirms the man's story. He has the local repute of being a miser as well as a harsh and exacting husband. That he had a large sum of money in that strongroom of his is certain. So also it is that young Dr. Ernest, an unmarried man, played chess with Amberley, and probably played the fool with his wife. All this seems plain sailing, and one would think that there was no more to be said. And yet—and yet!"

"Where lies the difficulty?"

"In my imagination, perhaps. Well, leave it there, Watson. Let us escape from this weary workaday world by the side door of music. Carina sings tonight at the Albert Hall, and we still have time to dress, dine and enjoy."

In the morning I was up betimes, but some toast crumbs and two empty eggshells told me my companion had been earlier still. I found a scribbled note upon the table:

> Dear Watson: There are one or two points of contact which I should wish to establish with Mr. Josiah Amberley. When I have done so we can dismiss the case—or not. I would only ask you to be on hand about three o'clock, as I conceive it possible that I may want you.
>
> S. H.

I saw nothing of Holmes all day; but at the hour named he returned, grave, preoccupied and aloof.

"Has Amberley been here yet?"

"No."

"Ah! I am expecting him."

He was not disappointed for presently the old fellow arrived with a very worried and puzzled expression upon his austere face.

"I've had a telegram, Mr. Holmes. I can make nothing of it." He handed it over, and Holmes read it aloud:

> Come at once, without fail. Can give you information as to your recent loss.
>
> The Vicarage. ELMAN.

IE RETIRED COLORMAN

By Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

"What is the question, Mr. Holmes?"

"Dispatched at 2:10 from Little Purlington," said Holmes. "Little Purlington is in Essex, I believe, not far from Frinton. Well, of course, you will start at once. This is evidently from a responsible person, the vicar of the place. Where is my Crockford? Yes, here we have him; 'J. C. Elman, M. A. Living of Mossmoor cum Little Purlington.' Look up the trains, Watson."

"There is one at five-twenty from Liverpool street."

"Excellent. You have best go with him, Watson. He may need help or advice. Clearly, we have come to a crisis in this affair."

But our client seemed by no means eager to start.

"It's perfectly absurd, Mr. Holmes," he said. "What can this man possibly know of what has occurred? I don't think I shall go."

Holmes assumed his sternest aspect.

"It would make the worst possible impression both on the police and upon myself, Mr. Amberley, if, when so obvious a clue arose, you should refuse to follow it up. We should feel that you were not really in earnest in this investigation."

Holmes took me aside before we left the room and gave me one word of counsel. "Whatever you do, see that he really does go," said he. "Should he break away or return, get to the nearest telephone exchange and send the single word 'Bolted.' I will arrange here that it shall reach me wherever I am."

Little Purlington is not an easy place to reach, for it is on a branch line. The weather was hot, the train slow, and my companion sullen and silent, hardly talking at all, save to make an occasional sardonic remark as to the futility of our proceedings. When we at last reached the little station, it was a two-mile drive before we came to the vicarage, where a big, solemn, rather pompous clergyman received us in his study. Our telegram lay before him.

"Well, gentlemen," he said, "what can I do for you?"

"We came," I explained, "in answer to your wire."

"My wire! I sent no wire."

"I mean the wire that you sent to Mr. Josiah Amberley about his wife and his money."

"If this is a joke, sir, it is a very questionable one," said the vicar angrily. "I have never heard of the gentleman you name, and I have not sent a wire to any one."

Our client and I looked at each other in amazement.

"Perhaps there is some mistake," said I. "Are there perhaps two vicarages? Here is the wire itself, signed Elman and dated from the vicarage."

"There is only one vicarage, sir, and only one vicar, and this wire is a scandalous forgery, the origin of which shall certainly be investigated by the police. Meanwhile, I can see no possible object in prolonging this interview."

So Mr. Amberley and I found ourselves on the roadside in what seemed to me to be the most primitive village in England. We made for the telegraph office, but it was already closed. There was a telephone, however, at the little Railway Arms, and by it I got in touch with Holmes, who shared in our amazement at the result of our journey.

"Most singular!" said the distant voice. "Most remarkable! I much fear, my dear Watson, that there is no return train tonight. I have unwittingly condemned you to the horrors of a country inn. However, there is always nature, Watson—nature and Josiah Amberley—you can be in close commune with both." I heard his dry chuckle as he turned away.

It was soon apparent to me that my companion's reputation as a miser was not undeserved. He had grumbled at the expense of the journey, had insisted upon traveling third class, and was clamorous in his objections to the hotel bill. Next morning, when we at last arrived in London, it was hard to say which of us was in the worse humor.

"You had best take Baker street as we pass," said I. "Mr. Holmes may have some fresh instructions."

"If they are not worth more than the last ones they are not of much use," said Amberley, with a malevolent scowl. None the less, he kept me company.

I had already warned Holmes by telegram of the hour of our arrival; but we found a message waiting that he was at Lewisham and would expect us there. That was a surprise—but an even greater one was to find that he was not alone in the sitting-room of our client. A stern-looking, impassive man sat beside him, a dark man with gray-tinted glasses and a large Masonic pin projecting from his tie.

"This is my friend Mr. Barker," said Holmes. "He also has been interesting himself in your business, Mr. Josiah Amberley, though we have been working independently. But we both have the same question to ask you!"

Mr. Amberley sat down heavily. He sensed impending danger! I read it in his straining eyes and his twitching features.

"What is the question, Mr. Holmes?"

"Only this: What did you do with the bodies?"

The man sprang to his feet with a hoarse scream. He clawed the air with his bony hands. His mouth was open, and for an instant he looked like some horrible bird of prey. In a flash we got a glimpse of the real Josiah Amberley, a misshapen demon with a soul as distorted as his body.

As he fell back into his chair he clapped his hand to his lips as if to stifle a cough. Holmes sprang at his throat like a tiger and twisted his face toward the door. A white pellet fell from between his gasping lips.

"No short cuts, Josiah Amberley. Things must be done decently and in order. What about it, Barker?"

"I have a cab at the door," said our taciturn companion.

"It is only a few hundred yards to the station. We will go together. You'd better stay here, Watson. I shall be back within half an hour."

The old colorman had the strength of a lion in that great trunk of his, but he was helpless in the hands of the two experienced manhandlers. Wriggling and twisting he was dragged to the waiting cab, and I was left to my solitary vigil in the ill-omened house.

In less time than he had named, however, Holmes was back, in company with a smart young police inspector.

"I've left Barker to look after the formalities," said he. "You had not met Barker, Watson. He is my hated rival upon the Surrey shore. When you mentioned a tall, dark man, it was not difficult for me to complete the picture. He has several good cases to his credit, has he not, inspector?"

"He has certainly interfered several times," the inspector answered with reserve.

"His methods are irregular, no doubt, like my own. The irregulares are useful sometimes, you know. You, for example, with your compulsory warning about whatever he said being used against him, could never have bluffed this rascal into what is virtually a confession."

"Perhaps not. But we get there all the same, Mr. Holmes. Don't imagine that we had not formed our own views of this case, and that we would not have laid our hands on our man. You will excuse us for feeling sore when you jump in with methods that we cannot use, and so rob us of the credit."

"There shall be no such robbery, MacKinnon. I assure you that I efface myself from now onward. And as to Barker, he has done nothing save what I told him."

The inspector seemed considerably relieved.

"That is very handsome of you, Mr. Holmes. Praise or blame can matter little to you, but it is very different for us when the newspapers begin to ask questions."

"Quite so. But they are pretty sure to ask questions anyhow, so it will be as well to have answers. What will you say, for example, when the intelligent and enterprising reporter asks you what the exact points were that aroused your suspicion and finally gave you a certain conviction as to the real facts?"

The inspector looked puzzled

"We don't seem to have got any real facts yet, Mr. Holmes. You say that the prisoner, in the presence of three witnesses, practically confessed, by trying to commit suicide, that he had murdered his wife and her lover. What other facts have you?"

"Have you arranged for a search?"

"There are three constables on their way."

"Then you will soon get the clearest fact of all. The bodies cannot be far away. Try the cellars and the garden. It should not take long to dig up the likely places. This house is older than the water pipes. There must be a disused well somewhere. Try your luck there."

"But how did you know of it, and how was it done?"

"I'll show you first how it was done, and then I will give the explanation that is due to you, and even more to my long-suffering friend here, who has been invaluable throughout. But first I would give you an insight into this man's mentality. It is a very unusual one—so much so that I think his destination is more likely to be Broadmoor than the scaffold.

"He has to a high degree the sort of mind that one associates with the medieval Italian nature rather than with the modern Briton.

"He was a miserable miser who made his wife so wretched by his niggardly ways that she was a ready prey for any adventurer. Such a one came upon the scene in the person of this chess-playing doctor. Amberley excelled at chess—one mark, Watson, of a scheming mind. Like all misers, he was a jealous man, and his jealousy became a frantic mania. Rightly or wrongly, he suspected an intrigue. He determined to have his revenge, and he planned it with diabolical cleverness. Come here!"

Holmes led us along the passage with as much certainty as if he had lived in the house, and halted at the open door of the strongroom.

"Phew! What an awful smell of paint!" cried the inspector.

"That was our first clue," said Holmes. "You can thank Dr. Watson's observation for that, though he failed to draw the inference. It set my foot upon the trail. Why should this man at such a time be filling his house with strong odors? Obviously, to cover some other smell that he wished to conceal—some guilty smell that would suggest suspicions. Then came the idea of a room such as you see here, with iron door and shutter—a hermetically sealed room.

"Put those two facts together, and whither do they lead? I could only determine that by examining the house myself. I was already certain that the case was serious, for I had already examined the boxoffice chart at the Haymarket Theater—another of Dr. Watson's bullseyes—and had ascertained that neither thirty nor thirty-two of the up-

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1921.

Prize-Winning Cover Designed by Herbert Gramatky

ONE OF THE EARLIEST CENTERS OF CIVILIZATION IN THE WORLD, IF NOT THE FIRST, WAS THE VALLEY OF THE NILE IN EGYPT

BUT FOR THE WATERS OF THIS MIGHTY RIVER, ALL EGYPT WOULD BE A DESERT. HERODOTUS, THE OLD GREEK HISTORIAN, CALLED EGYPT "THE GIFT OF THE NILE."

THE NILE EMERGES FROM THE LAKES OF AFRICA THAT LIE NEAR THE EQUATOR, AND FLOWS NORTHWARD DOWN FROM THE MOUNTAINS, THROUGH THE DESERT, AND, AFTER TRAVELING SOME 4000 MILES, EMPTIES INTO THE MEDITERRANEAN SEA —•

BELOW THE FIRST CATARACT, THE RIVER HAS LEFT A GREEN PATH OF FRUITFUL SOIL THROUGH THE DESERT. THIS NARROW STRIP OF FERTILE LAND, WITH THE DELTA AT THE MOUTH OF THE RIVER, WAS THE HOME OF THE EARLIEST EGYPTIANS

THERE IS LITTLE RAINFALL IN EGYPT, BUT EACH YEAR THE NILE, SWOLLEN WITH THE MELTING SNOWS AND HEAVY RAINS OF THE MOUNTAINS, RISES ABOVE ITS BANKS, FLOODING THE LOWLANDS AND ENRICHING THE SOIL WITH ITS DEPOSITS —•

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Life in Prehistoric Egypt.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

MANY CENTURIES BEFORE THE BEGINNING OF HISTORIC TIMES, THE VALLEY OF THE NILE WAS THE HOME OF A SIMPLE PEOPLE WHO TILLED THE SOIL ALONG THE BANKS OF THE GREAT RIVER, AND LIVED AT PEACE WITH THEIR NEIGHBORS.

THEIR VILLAGES WERE CLUSTERS OF RUDE HUTS, MADE OF REEDS AND STRAW AND SOMETIMES DAUBED WITH MUD. —•

EACH VILLAGE HAD ITS LOCAL GOD AND ITS CHIEF, WHO HAD INHERITED HIS AUTHORITY FROM HIS FATHER AND WOULD PASS IT ON TO HIS SON. THERE WAS ALSO A MARKET WHERE THE VILLAGERS EXCHANGED THEIR PRODUCTS FOR THOSE OF THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY.

THESE EARLY EGYPTIANS HAD PASSED THROUGH A PRIMITIVE STONE AGE AND WERE SKILLED IN THE WORKING OF FLINTS AND THE MAKING AND GLAZING OF POTTERY. 7,000 YEARS AGO THEY BEGAN TO MAKE TOOLS AND WEAPONS OF COPPER.

THEY WERE EXTREMELY FOND OF ORNAMENT. BOTH MEN AND WOMEN USED FACE-PAINT, GROUND FROM GREEN MALACHITE, AND "MADE UP" THEIR EYES. THE WOMEN DRESSED THEIR HAIR ELABORATELY, AND WORE IVORY COMBS. THE MEN SHAVED THEIR HEADS, AND WORE SKULL CAPS TO PROTECT THEM FROM THE SUN.

THE NILE WAS THEIR CHIEF AVENUE OF COMMERCE. LARGE WOODEN BOATS, MANNED BY MANY ROWERS, PLIED UP AND DOWN THE RIVER, AND OCCASIONALLY SAIL BOATS WERE TO BE SEEN. THE SAILS WERE MADE OF LINEN. —•

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IN ANCIENT TIMES THE VALLEY OF THE NILE SWARMED WITH MANY KINDS OF WILD ANIMALS, AND THE EARLY EGYPTIANS BECAME FEARLESS HUNTERS OF DANGEROUS GAME.

IN LIGHT BOATS, AND ARMED WITH SPEARS AND HARPOONS, THEY VALIANTLY HUNTED THE CROCODILE AND THE HIPPOPOTAMUS IN THE PAPYRUS MARSHES.

ON THEIR RETURN THE HUNTERS WOULD INSCRIBE RECORDS OF THEIR BRAVE DEEDS ON THE ROCKS IN PICTURE-WORDS. THIS EARLY PICTURE-WRITING WAS THE FORERUNNER OF THE EGYPTIAN HIEROGLYPHIC WRITING

THE PEOPLE LIVING IN THE DELTA OF THE RIVER MADE RAPID STRIDES TOWARD CIVILIZATION. IN 4241 B.C. THEY INSTITUTED A CALENDAR YEAR OF 12 MONTHS AND 365 DAYS. THIS WAS THE RESULT OF THEIR FINDING THAT THERE WAS A FULL MOON ABOUT EVERY 30 DAYS, AND 12 FULL MOONS BETWEEN THE TIMES WHEN THE NILE OVERFLOWED ITS BANKS. THE EXTRA 5 DAYS WERE ADDED AS HOLY-DAYS

BY 4500 B.C. MANY OF THE INDEPENDENT RIVER-COMMUNITIES HAD BECOME LITTLE PRINCIPALITIES. LATER, (4000 B.C.) WE FIND THEM GATHERED INTO TWO KINGDOMS, ONE COMPRISING THE DELTA OF THE NILE, THE OTHER THE VALLEY.

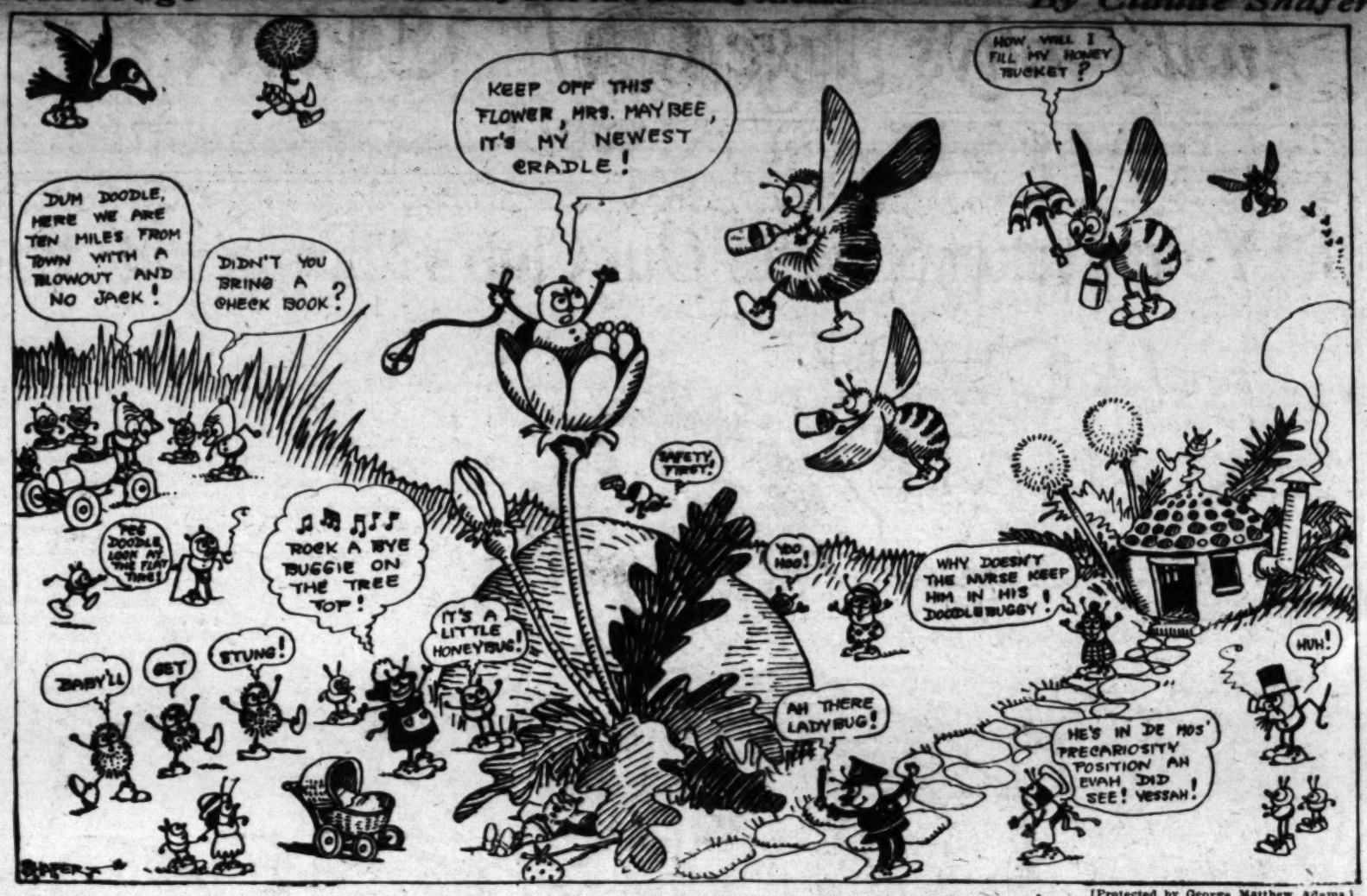
AN EARLY EGYPTIAN KING — WEARING HIS ROYAL LION SKIN, A WIG FOR STATE OCCASIONS, AND A FALSE BEARD, SYMBOL OF WISDOM.

LITTLE IS KNOWN OF THESE TWO EARLY KINGDOMS, OTHER THAN THAT THEY FLOURISHED FOR 600 YEARS, AND FOUGHT EACH OTHER FOR SUPREMACY IN EGYPT.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

Aunt Dolly's Page for Times Junior Club Members

Doodlebugs — The May Bees Are Buzzing Around — By Claude Shafer



[Protected by George Matthew Adams.]

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Each Sunday, after reading our dandy little magazine, I grow more proud to think I belong to it, and it belongs to me. We enjoy it, our whole family. My mother reads the Question Box and my sister reads what you have to say about club activities. My little sister reads the comics, and I read the whole thing.

What a wonderful chance you give to everyone. Everyone must hold an awfully big place for you, dearest aunt, and in the name of everybody I thank you.

Don't think, Aunt Dolly, I am saying all this because I want the editorial I have written accepted, but I really, truly mean it. Of course, I hope the editorial will be accepted, too, and I'll wait on pins and needles till I hear.

Good-by dearest,
Love,

[Signed] AGNES MITSCHLER,
1317 West Forty-first street, Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

For the past few months I have been buying The Los Angeles Times solely for the purpose of reading your Junior Times.

About a month ago I wrote you asking for admittance into your wonderful club, but since I was not sure of the address, I don't believe that you received my letter. In fact, I'm positive you didn't, because I know that you would have answered it.

Please, Aunt Dolly, hurry and answer my letter as fast as you can, for, you see, I won't be able to sleep nights until I find out whether I may join your club or not.

When answering my letter please ut the T.J.C. address in it, as even this time I'm not sure of your address.

Sincerely yours,
A would-be nephew,
[Signed] GEORGE SANFORD,
3120 Bondesson street, Omaha, Neb.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

For several years I have intended to become an active member of your club and once sent for one of the big red buttons. I have finally decided to take action and am inclosing a dime in case I am adopted as a member, and a contribution also in case I become a member. I have been down to your clubrooms and they are certainly a knockout. More power, etc.

Yours sincerely,
[Signed] Robert Russell.

P. S.—I am 14 and think I am a cartoonist.

My Dearest Friend:

To you I wish to turn when my road is clear. Was it not you who started me on the road of literary enterprise?

On Thursday, April 10, I had my first story (of an elderly character,) printed. I shall always feel indebted to you, always.

Dearest, I am submitting for your approval another epic of "Us Kids."

Lovingly yours,
[Signed] ANNY MAE BROWNSTEIN.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I thank you 100,000 times for the check that my insignificant editorial brought. Really, it's such an encouragement.

Inclosed you will find a story and a colored picture for Laura Brock's contest, entitled "The Moon Rose and Grandpa Brownie Told His Funny Tales."

All good wishes and congratulations to Laura Brock, whose drawings give promise of success in the near future.

I am sending my love and good wishes to you, too, Aunt Dolly.

[Signed] AGNES MITCHLER,
1317 West Forty-first street, Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

What a great surprise it was to me to receive your yummy letter. Yes, "yummy" letter, and yours are always that way.

Oh! how I wish I lived in Los Angeles so I could come and see you often and tell you everything, instead of just writing. Wouldn't that be fun?

Do you know, Aunt Dolly, that I just love to write stories. There is one I'm sending into you named "Troubles." I wrote in for a contest and did not win the prize, but if it could only be printed in our page that would count just as much and even better. "Troubles" is my cat and does each day just how the story explains.

Hoping to get a real yummy letter from you soon, and also I hope you will think the story good enough to go in the dear old page of ours.

Your loving niece,
[Signed] Elizabeth Jobs, 4229 Arden Way, San Diego.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have read an article about The Times Junior Club, one of the best organizations of its kind in the whole world—why? Because it admits members from different corners of the globe, regardless of creed, color, etc. I would like to be a member and would always love to be a member of this most wonderful organization. Will you then please send me, dear Aunt Dolly, full information about your said club? I pledge sincerely that if I ever become a member I'll obey all rules and regulations, pay monthly dues, and try the best I can to be of service.

I am sorry, dear Aunt Dolly, that I can't come to your clubroom to introduce myself before the members as I would like to, because I am living thousands of miles away from Los Angeles. But will it ever affect my membership if I am?

Please write me soon and if possible kindly send me my membership card. Best regards to you and to the members of the T.J.C.

Sincerely yours,
[Signed] FOUTINO ZAMORA,
Rosario street, Legaspi, Albay, P. I.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

You can never imagine my surprise when I saw my story, "A Race With Death," printed in The Junior Times three weeks ago. The most precious reward for anything is acknowledgement of the value of the work, and my reward was deeply heart-felt.

I am inclosing my dues, and also an editorial in honor of Mother's Day, a national institution most of the newspapers in the land deem too unimportant, in contrast with the political news of the day, to even mention in their editorial columns. After all, Mother's Day perhaps is in itself too idealistic to be thrown about mercilessly in any newspaper. That is why I believe The Junior Times magazine is a proper medium between elderly people and the expressions of our younger talents.

Your loving nephew,
[Signed] HAROLD KEEN,
4632 Prospect avenue, Hollywood.

IS YOUR NAME LISTED HERE?

Last week we published a list of top-notchers in The Times Junior Club, their names and the amount of club dues mailed us for the use of the needy. Today we add more and while the list may seem long to you, it is absurdly small to us. Considering the number of members, our entire "Junior" should be filled with nothing but names.

Do you find your own name listed? If not, would not like to see it next Sunday? Better hustle and send that dime or quarter today. These funds, as you know, are used by our home committee to aid the needy.

Nathan Masston, 25 cents; Bob Stokes, $1; Bill Hodgeman, 25 cents; Pauline Guerrero, 25 cents; Charles M. Backus, 25 cents; Winifred Jarrett, 25 cents; Richard Caslin, 10 cents; William Twinan, 25 cents; Mary McDougal, 50 cents; Don Coleman, $1; Betty Swartzbaugh, 25 cents; Hugh Purcell, 25 cents; Frances Bates, Jr., $1; Harold Keen, 25 cents; Louise Lent, 25 cents; "Daffodil" KHJ, $1; Anna L. Rhein, 25 cents; Nathan Salkou, $1; Louis Bardwell, $1; Gunda Simensen, 25 cents; Mildred Dabney, 25 cents; Dorothy Brooks, $1.

LAST-MINUTE CANDY RECIPES

By Rosemary Wiess, Olive View

ALMOND BONBONS

Make a paste of powdered sugar and corn starch, using one level teaspoonful of corn starch to every two heaping teaspoonfuls of powdered sugar. Mix well, and add enough milk to make a heavy paste. Allow one drop of flavoring to each teaspoonful of powdered sugar. Color green, pink, yellow or lavender with vegetable coloring. Cover almonds thinly with this paste. Roll in granulated sugar, and place on wax paper to dry.

These colored bonbons, placed here and there among fudge or other dark candy, add an air of festivity.

PEANUT BALLS

To every heaping teaspoonful of peanut butter, add a level teaspoonful of powdered sugar and a few finely chopped raisins, also a teaspoonful of milk. Mix well, and form into balls an inch in diameter. Roll in granulated sugar. Place on wax paper to dry.

These are variety candies and should always be made in small quantities and not until the very last minute, so that they may arrive at their destination in a pleasing condition of freshness.

GIVE YOURSELF CHARACTER TEST

ARE YOU HELPING OUR CLUB AID THE NEEDY OR ARE YOU A SLACKER?

Not long ago we mentioned spring housecleaning, with a gentle warning that our T.J.C. was being taken into the sunshine and freed from obnoxious dust and dirt.

There have been countless hangers-on who took all they could get and gave nothing in exchange. Such are not a credit to themselves or to their organization. These slackers have double dealt all around; this is what we mean by dust and cobwebs. Steps are now being taken to eliminate useless members; the chaff is being separated from the wheat, and the result will be club members that anyone would be proud and happy to claim, and an organization that revolves upon a velvet-smooth axle.

Very different rules and regulations are being drawn up, so watch out, if you value the pep and fun our T.J.C. offers countless thousands.

You might, for instance, give yourself this character test. Look over the names listed below. They are members who have sent in their donations during the last seven days. Everyone may be counted white and clean-cut; a 100 per center. Is your name among them? Are your dues due? Are you able to pay and have failed to send that quarter today? Remember this appeal for dues applies only to those who can well afford to meet such obligations. Membership in the T.J.C. does not cost a dime if you are unable to spare 10 or 25 cents on the first of each month. You must, however, be strict-

(Continued on Page 7)

Look at This Smile!

Aunt Dolly's Question Box

He certainly hit the nail right on the head, and it did me good to read his criticism. I've waited a long time for a boy like that to voice his opinion in the world, as I've found so many sheiks, and a girl, at least a good girl, can't be trusted with them. Many girls that I know don't take things as seriously as myself, but I do think that a girl who smokes and pets gives boys the wrong impression.

MAYBE YOU WILL BE A WINNER

(Continued from page 2)

just me. Discouraging? Not as much so as you'd think; for there is still the bright hope that some day the mirror will reflect not just plain me, but the princess.

Impossible? Oh, I don't know! Sometimes I think that nothing is ever truly impossible. It somehow seems to me that any thought, any dream the little mind of man can conceive is no more than a fleeting glimpse of something the master mind of God has already achieved.

TALE OF A SPONGE

By Dorian Lewis, 1133 Pine avenue, Long Beach.

I've had a wonderful life, dear Wash-Rag, but as most wonderful things do, the life has ended, and here I sit on the shelf on an old cabinet. Nothing but a poor sponge. That's the sorrowful side. Have I not had my share of happiness? Why, certainly, dear Wash-Rag, and by the way, have you ever heard of my home under the sea? No? Well, then I will tell you a little about our family, and how we multiply. For a long time people could not make up their minds whether we were plants or animals, as we had neither sense nor motion, but naturalists have now placed us in the lowest rank of the animal kingdom.

Our manner of eating is perhaps strange to you, as you can see, we have a horny framework or skeleton, filled with small holes or passages and covered with a film of shiny matter, which is really the living sponge.

We live a simple life, nothing to do but draw water through our pores or passages, and let it blow out again. This is our means of nourishment, as the water contains small particles, which serve for food.

The small passages which branch about our horny skeleton often have little points or buds sticking to the sides. These are small sponges beginning to grow. As they grow larger they are clothed with fine hair, and at last break away from the parent sponge and float aimlessly in the water, and finally fasten themselves on a projecting rock or stone to live, but never move again. When we are taken from the water, our living self drips away, and nothing but a horny skeleton remains. I have not told you about my beautiful home beneath the sea, dear Wash-Rag, but hope to at some future time.

ANOTHER MEMBER

By Mary Hunsaker, Route No. 1, box No. 623-A, San Gabriel.

"Hey boys, did you hear the latest news?" asked a tall, rawboned lad, whom they called Red.

"No, tell us quickly," they all answered.

"Well, my cousin Egbert is coming from the city to stay with us three weeks. Isn't that the limit?" replied Red.

"Gosh, what a name! I bet he's a born sissy," said another.

"And, worse than that, I have to take him with me everywhere I go, or stay home with him," lamented Red.

"Well, cheer up, and forget about it," called a young boy. "Let's play ball."

Monday arrived too soon for Red, for his mother made him wear his Sunday clothes, and brush his hair.

"Remember to say, 'I presume you are my cousin Egbert,' I looked all day in the dictionary for that word, so don't you dare forget it," called his mother after his fast-disappearing form.

"Oh, heck, I just hate to say those things, and this old collar is too tight," said Red. "I'm almost there. Gosh! I wonder what he's like.

"Halloo," called a voice behind him. Red turned, and stood face to face with a boy about his size in the train-way.

"I presume you are my cousin Egbert," said Red blushing into a crimson when the boy laughed.

"Well, if you mean me, I'm looking for my cousin, too. Is your name Red?"

"Yes. Then you are my cousin Egbert," replied Red.

After they started down the road, Red began to like him. "I'm going to tell the gang he's not a sissy," thought Red.

"Have you got a mudhole around here? I've heard so much about them," inquired Egbert.

"Don't call me Egbert. That is a terrible name. Call me Tuft." So Tuft he was christened.

The next day, Tuft asked to go to the mudhole and see the country. Then they started. At last they reached the mudhole.

"There's my gang," said Red.

"Hello, is that your cousin?" they all asked at once. "Sure, call him Tuft; he hates his name," said Red.

"Gosh, he's a regular guy then, isn't he?" another boy said. After awhile they decided to make a raft.

Red had seen a snake glide over on the ground behind the fence.

"Holy mackerel! That would make a keen belt. It looks like a tough skin," thought Red.

So he started over. When he was about two feet away from the fence [illegible] up of his knees. Then he thought of the quicksand.

"Help! Help!" he screamed.

Everyone rushed over, but they were afraid to go near him. When Tuft saw him, he had to think quick.

"Someone hold me, and we'll pull this board out of the fence," Tuft said.

But no one moved, and by this time he was sinking up past his waist. He yelled with pleading eyes. "Help! Help! I'm going down."

Then Tuft, seeing the great danger, broke the board himself and used it as a sidewalk. At last he reached the place where Red was.

He pulled, and pulled, but the board could not hold both their weights, so Tuft ran back, and told Red to give him his hand. It was a long, hard struggle, but at last he pulled him out, but Red was not conscious.

"He is dead," cried one.

"If he was, it would have been your own cowardly fault," snapped Tuft. "Lend me a hand, so we can carry him home." But they only stood and gaped until one boy finally came and helped Tuft carry him home.

When they got there, it was not a minute too soon, for they had to have the doctor, and Red raved all week about the sand choking him. At last he began to gain back his strength. One day when Tuft was sitting on his bed, Red asked what that little red button he was always wearing, was.

"That is my T.J.C. pin. That is a club, and here are some of the magazines we get every Sunday, and there are the rules," said Tuft.

One day after Red had recovered, he said he would like to enter the T.J.C., and when Tuft went back to Los Angeles, he brought Red with him, and now Red is one of the liveliest members in the famous T.J.C.

FORGETFUL PEGGY AND THE ELVES

By Margaret Elder, 3101 Hermosa avenue, Hermosa Beach

"Peggy, why didn't you shine your best shoes as I told you to?" reproached Mrs. Lyndon as she emerged from the bedroom, holding gingerly in each hand a very dirty slipper. "They are in a disgraceful condition. I should think any little girl would be ashamed to let them go for so long."

"I—I forgot, mother," said Peggy, hanging her head, and toying nervously with the yellow braid that adorned her frock.

"I'm sure that you haven't done a single thing this week when I asked it. This state of affairs must be stopped. Now I'm going to give you one more chance to do as I tell you. If you don't wipe those dishes within half an hour I shall have to punish you. Remember, Peggy!" Mrs. Lyndon frowned severely at the little girl who was always forgetting.

"Yes, mother," promised Peggy, and like a whirlwind she skipped off to play in the garden.

The mother sighed and returned to her interrupted task in the bedroom.

The sun, that afternoon, shone with such an intense and stifling heat that romping was next to impossible, so the child sat down under an oak tree that spread its branches widely, thus affording a cooling shade. She filled her lap with acorns and soon became absorbed in pulling off their caps, her promise completely forgotten. A few moments passed and Peggy's head began to nod, and her eyes to feel heavy. Perhaps it was the warmth, or maybe the elves had something to do with it, but at any rate, soon she was fast asleep.

Suddenly she was awakened by a slight rustling of the oak leaves by her side, and heard a tiny voice cry:

"Peggy, wake up! Wake up, Peggy!"

"Oh!" she exclaimed as she opened her eyes and beheld a wee, brown elf, who had climbed up in her lap and now sat on an acorn, mischievously surveying her with his twinkling eyes. "What a funny little man!" she thought to herself. "He must be a brownie!" Then she asked curiously:

"Did you speak to me?"

"Yes, indeed," replied the elf. "I told you to wake up. You see, the chief sent me to invite you to a—er—a—party. It's in your honor so he'd feel very badly if you didn't come."

"A party! And in my honor!" gasped Peggy, hardly believing her ears. "Will it be in Fairyland?"

"Oh, yes, you may be sure of that. A part of Fairyland." He coughed slightly and hid his mouth behind his hand. Peggy was certain that she saw him laughing, but it did not occur to her that she, herself, might be the object of his merriment.

"When is it?" she cried eagerly. "I'll be there all right."

"Maybe your mother would prefer that you do not go. Perhaps she had something she wanted you to do."

"Oh, that doesn't hurt," Peggy declared before she had time to think. Again the elf coughed and chuckled [illegible]

"Well then. The party is right here and you can follow me." The little man pointed to a small hole in the ground by her foot, which she had hitherto failed to notice. Before she had time to protest because of its size, he had hopped in and was out of sight.

"How can I ever go into that little opening?" she wondered to herself. "But then he's a fairy and he wouldn't have told me to come if I couldn't an' fairies can do anything." Without further hesitation, the child jumped into the hole. She was not greatly surprised to discover that it was easily big enough and there was room to spare. After a moment or so of brisk dropping which quite took her breath away she alighted gently on a pile of soft leaves. The little elf was beside her and helped her to her feet. Peggy looked around, her eyes big with astonishment. They were in a small dark passageway, made of hundreds of small rocks covered with moss. At the far end could be seen a dazzling blue light which the brownie asserted was their destination. But strangest of all, she perceived that her companion and herself were almost identically the same height, or if there were a difference, she was the smaller.

"Why, I must have shrunk!" she cried in amazement.

"Of course," said the elf. "How else could you have come through that hole? But never mind and come with me."

As they turned to start toward the light, he reached in his pocket and drew out a long silver chain. Before she realized what he was about, he had tied her hands together so that she could not use them. This frightened her and she asked accusingly:

"Why do you do that? I shan't try to run away!"

"You would when you knew why I brought you here. You have been summoned to Fairyland for trial in the court. Here justice is dispensed to all the naughty children of the earth. This is the warrant for your arrest." The elf drew from his pocket a small folded slip of paper, which he opened and proceeded to read gravely:

"The Honorable Sir Punkie, most worthy detective of the Supreme Court of Fairyland, is hereby authorized to arrest one Peggy Lyndon on charges of the most serious nature, and to hold the same for trial and just punishment.

[Signed]

"CHIEF JUSTICE ARGO,

"Supreme Court, Fairyland."

"Oh! Oh!" whimpered Peggy, "and you told me it was a—a p-party." Very frightened, she sobbed softly and strove, but in vain, to break the elf's firm hold on her arm.

"None of that, now! It'll only count against you in court," warned Sir Punkie sternly. Peggy ceased struggling and allowed herself to be led down the passage.

At last they came to the end and entered a huge, domed room, filled with moving, shadowy figures, which turned out to be the court officials. About the roof fluttered myriads of bright blue butterflies, whose wings shed an incandescent glow, causing the dazzling blue light visible from the passage, and casting flickering shadows over the room. As Sir Punkie approached with his prisoner, the other elves parted on either side and remained in respectful attention until he had passed. Peggy was taken to the base of a huge platform at the far side, and made to stand upon a tall stool which lifted her within the view of all assembled. The brownies, with the exception of Sir Punkie, who remained guarding the little girl, sat down in orderly rows upon the toadstools which suddenly and opportunely appeared, and the court was called to order by the Chief Justice Argo. He was a very old elf, and occupied a huge seat of honor upon the platform. Over his tiny squinty eyes he wore large goggles, making him look very dignified, and he was attired in a long dark robe bordered with a silver fringe. Altogether he was most imposing, stately and severe of appearance, and Peggy trembled visibly whenever he turned his solemn gaze in her direction.

"Gentlemen," he said in a loud, impressive voice, "the Right Honorable Sir Punkie has brought before the court this afternoon a prisoner from the upper world. Sir Tickie will read the charges." The chief justice leaned sedately back in his chair and folded his wizened hands.

Sir Tickie, a tall, thin brownie of angular proportions, arose and bowed respectfully.

"Your Honor," he said gravely, flourishing a long scroll in his left hand. Then, clearing his throat slightly, he began to read:

"Charge No. 1. The prisoner is hereby held guilty of neglect of duty. The prisoner's mother commanded that the prisoner clean a pair of shoes. The prisoner willfully or otherwise neglected to do so."

A slight commotion in the courtroom caused the chief to rap sharply for order on the arm of his chair with his gavel.

"What has the prisoner to say for herself?" he asked, turning to Peggy. The little girl shrank back from [illegible]

"Prisoner, why did you not shine your shoes at your mother's bidding?" again rumbled the big voice of the Chief Justice.

"I—I—f-forgot—, Your Honor," Peggy stammered in a very weak, small voice, two big tears trailing down her cheeks.

There was a hasty conference by signs which Peggy could not understand between the Chief Justice and Sir Punkie. Finally an agreement seemed to have been reached, for the former ordered Sir Tickie to proceed.

"Your Honor—Charge No. 2," the elf read slowly.

"The prisoner is again hereby guilty of neglect of duty. The prisoner's mother commanded that she wipe the dishes within half an hour. The prisoner failed to do so."

"Prisoner, why did you not obey your mother?" The chief justice peered sternly through his goggles at the little girl.

"I—I forgot, y-your honor—" Peggy whimpered unhappily.

There was another hasty conference. Then the chief justice arose pompously and addressed the court.

"You have seen the prisoner and heard the evidence—" he began.

"If you please, Your Honor," interrupted a little elf in the front row, standing politely. The chief justice gave him permission to speak.

"I believe the prisoner is suffering from a faulty memory, Your Honor, and that this is a case for the court doctor." Greatly relieved, the little man sat down and wiped his perspiring forehead with a huge red bandanna handkerchief.

A chorus of approving murmurs greeted this suggestion and Dr. Twaddles was summoned. He was a fat, bustling little elf, dressed in a long black coat, and carrying a small black bag.

Smiling importantly, he commenced the examination. First he felt all over Peggy's head with a pair of moist, clammy hands, much too large for his person, that made her shudder in disgust. Then he poked and punched and mauled her about, grunting horribly as he did so.

"Ah—hmmm—ahhhh," he cried at last, with a conceited and self-satisfied air. "I have finally located the seat of the trouble. It is—ahem—in the region—a—the region of the—er—brain. The difficulty consists of—of a large, fatty, forgetter." He indicated the ailing spot with a poke of his large, moist forefinger. The court listened tensely in admiration.

"Well, Dr. Twaddles, what do you advise in this case?" inquired the chief justice.

"Ahem—" said the doctor. "What would I advise to be done, eh? Let me see." He teetered back and forth on his heels as he thought. "Oh, yes," with a sudden burst of inspiration. "I—I would advise one large dose of remembrance tonic every hour."

"Ugh!" cried Peggy in dismay.

"And I would advise that it be given right away as a starter," continued the doctor.

"Oh, no! Oh, no! No! No!" screamed poor Peggy, but in vain. And attendant brought a big bottle full of a black, slimy liquid and a large mug. The mug was filled with the medicine and held to the little girl's lips. Peggy shrieked with horror as they forced the slippery stuff down her throat. Oh! How it oozed and how thick it was! It stung her mouth and throat. She choked and blubbered, and shrieked and kicked, until suddenly she knocked the attendant over and sent the mug and bottle crashing to the floor. The stool pitched forward and she fell heavily to the floor. Everything became darkness and confusion. Above the racket, as though far away, she heard the voice of the chief justice cry, "Order in the court! Order in the court!" His voice seemed to trail away in the distance. Gradually the noise and rumbling died down until it ceased altogether. Then she became aware of a light that stole beneath her eyelids; not the cold, ghostly light of the cavern, but warm, refreshing sunlight. Everything seemed peaceful and calm. Then she heard a familiar voice call gently:

"Peggy, dear, Peggy, dear! Wake up!" She opened her eyes and beheld her own dear mother bending over her. "Peggy," she said tenderly, "I didn't want to punish you so I thought I'd remind you once about the dishes. The half-hour isn't up yet, and I saw you asleep out here and knew you'd forgotten them, so I came and woke you up."

"Oh, mother!" cried Peggy, jumping up. "I'm going right now to wipe them and I'm never going to forget to do what you tell me again."

And she never did. Perhaps Peggy's mother still thinks that she slept that afternoon under the oak tree, and wonders what could have changed her so, but Peggy knows that it was all the doing of the little elves that live under the earth.

In Spain a woman can be a deputy mayoress, councilor or a member of the liberal professions, taking part in the administration of public affairs, but cannot administer her own affairs if she is married. It is only the single women who have the freedom.

PRIZE EDITORIALS

(Continued from Page 2)

pose. Her parents cannot afford to have her trained. So she becomes a stenographer. Mary is not a good stenographer because her heart is not in her work. Her work is drudgery. She still dreams of being a dancer. It makes her bitter to think that she was not able to realize her ambition. Her happiest moments are those spent at dancing school, for, now that she is earning money, she is going to dancing school. But somehow she is no longer enthusiastic about her dancing. Eight hours of drudgery saps her strength and ambition. In the end Mary is a failure at both enterprises.

The time to decide what you are going to do with your life is right now, when you are young. This should not be hard for you. There is only one thing that you can decide on. It is the thing you would be happiest at doing.

There is only one thing necessary to make you successful at your chosen work; that is an earnest desire to be successful expressed by hard work, enthusiasm and perseverence.

Do not fear failure. There can be no failure. Every moment spent at work which you enjoy is in itself successful. Success is nothing more nor less than achieving, to a certain degree, happiness.

Do not be mistaken as to what you want. You may not be happy without a great deal of money. If this is so, you should do that which will bring you a great deal of money, more than it will fame, or position, or power.

Happiness to me is a peaceful mind and a clean heart. I would not relinquish these for all the wealth the world holds. Why? Because they spell happiness to me—something which no riches can give me.

HAPPINESS

By Caroline Hyman, 1035 1-2 West Eighteenth Street, Los Angeles

Happiness is one of the most essential and valuable gifts bestowed on mankind. Everybody in this world craves happiness and will go far in order to attain this rare jewel. Some people obtain happiness very easily, while others have to suffer and go through a great deal of misery before they can obtain it.

The reason why there is so much trouble in the world is because people do not choose their paths wisely, or when they have happiness, don't realize it and long for the farce and imitation.

If you would have happiness, there is only one way open to you, and that is to work for it. Improve and make yourself somebody; set a high and shining goal toward which to go and you will catch the bluebird of happiness. Work is the truest, straightest, the most obvious way to happiness and the safest. Remember that, "Tis work which makes life sweet," and whoever works, holds the key to happiness. If people would only realize this and put it into practice, this world would be a happier place to live in and there would be less, far less trouble in it.

Another way to happiness is to be cheerful and live a healthy, clean life. Health and cheer are two of the biggest keys to happiness and by securing work, cheerfulness, and health, you will catch the bluebird of happiness.

GIVE YOURSELF CHARACTER TEST

(Continued from Page 2)

ly honest. Many members have been known to "work" Aunt Dolly with tales that were not true. This was all disclosed later, and suitable adjustment made.

Let your conscience be your guide. If you cheat Aunt Dolly you are cheating a hungry child, or a boy who is in trouble. Perhaps your nickels and dimes would have purchased a meal or helped find shelter for some one in distress. Suppose it was you without a home or a soul to turn to in your darkest hour, would you bless or wish to chastise the person who had willfully, selfishly failed to pay their dues?

HUNDRED PER CENTERS

Virginia Boyd, 25 cents; Antonia Correa, 15; Helen Seibenthat, 10; Maxine F. Sullivan, 15; Betty Hemigbaum, 25; Arnold H. Chow (Hawaii,) 25; Rosalie Gaylor, 10; Drucilla Fox, 10; Roberta Atkinson, 25; Betty Phillipson, 20; Nathan Massion, $4; Bob Stokes, $1; June Scruggs, 10 cents; Pauline Guerrero, 25; Charles Backus, 20; Winifred Jarrett, 25; Richard Caslin, 10; William Twiana, 25; Corporal Steve Fisher, 25; Phyllis Roberta Whitelaw, 25; Bob Carlisle, 25; Louie Salkin, $1; Phillip De Lara, $2.50; Lillian Bowen, $1; Carl Hauptman, 25 cents; Harry Nolder, 25; Norton Sanders, 25; Dorothy Gold, 25; Ronald Bell, 20; Edmond Schultz, 25.

Forty-four metropolitan municipalities in Victoria, Australia, will receive from the government funds to be devoted to road improvement.

Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members

Get Your Ticket Now for Our Club's Masquerade Ball!

WINS SPECIAL STORY AWARD

ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD MISS SPINS PLEASING TALE OF THE "BROWNIE" FOLK

At last, after reading the hundred or more manuscripts submitted, we can announce the winner of the $2.50 cash prize offered April 17 for the best story suggested by Laura Brock's drawing, "The Moon Rose, and Grandpa Brownie Told His Funny Tales." The art awards will be announced next week. The prize-winning story, a pleasing little tale by an 11-year-old miss, follows:

The Tale Grandpa Brownie Told
By Eleanor de Vicq, 4734 Oakwood Avenue, Los Angeles. Age, 11 Years.

Grandpa Brownie and all the other merry little Brownie folks lived in a wide glen covered with moss and wild flowers. It was just the place for Brownies to live, all green and fairy-like. One would indeed expect to see Brownie folk in such a lovely glen and best of all, toward evening when the moon rose full and shining, Grandpa Brownie told his funny tale.

It was dusk and the moon shone softly over the mossy glen. If one looked long and hard they would see seated on plump mushrooms, the Brownie folks, assembled to hear Grandpa Brownie's tale.

This gentleman slowly puffed his old cob pipe, sending a whirl of smoke into the moonlit sky. "What shall it be now, my children?" he queried softly. "You have heard them all, but stay and I will tell you how Tip, the Brownie, frightened old Mrs. Henpeck?"

"Oh, yes," cried the Brownies in a chorus, "tell how Tip frightened poor Mrs. Henpeck."

"Very well," said Grandpa Brownie, and so his tale began.

"Once upon a time when I was young and gay, Tip decided to play a trick on Old Mrs. Henpeck.

"Tip called all the Brownies together and planned his mischief. 'First,' said Tip, 'we want an egg from Clara Duck's.' Clara Duck's house was scampered to and an egg begged from Clara Duck. 'What,' Clara cackled angrily, 'give you an egg? I should say not—giving my own child,' and Mrs. Duck cackled even more.

"'But,' said Tip, 'we will keep you supplied with juicy worms for one whole month and return your child hatched to you in three weeks.'

"'Well,' Clara Duck said, 'here's an egg, and remember your promise, too.' Tip ran home and the next day Mrs. Henpeck had an extra egg to sit on.

"One fine morning Mrs. Henpeck brightly announced the hatching of a fine brood of chicks with the exception of one named Blighty, who greatly worried Mrs. Henpeck. The next morning Mrs. Henpeck was found in a state of nervous collapse. Tip asked why and she replied, 'I was down at the pond when I noticed that Blighty was gone. I hunted all over until it occurred to me that he had fallen in the pond and drowned. I rushed down and what did I see but. . . .' and here she began wailing again. 'And what did you see?' said Tip, his eyes twinkling. 'Why nothing less than Blighty swimming in the pond!'

"We Brownies burst out laughing, and between chuckles of glee we related our trick. Mrs. Henpeck refused to be comforted and strutted off in a high-toned way, never to be on friendly terms again."

The moon was high and Grandpa Brownie slowly rose from his seat and said, "Time for bed, my children." The Brownies thanked him and scampered to their homes. Grandpa Brownie puffed at his pipe and slowly disappeared in a hollow stump which was his home. Silence came over all and one looking on would rub his eyes and wonder whether he had only imagined the scene and the Brownies would sleep till again the moon rose and Grandpa told another tale.

PRIZE EDITORIALS

Two prize-winning editorials this week on a single theme.—Aunt Dolly.

WHAT IS HAPPINESS?
By Margaret Kostowal, 1511 West Fifty-fifth street, Los Angeles.

Our aim in life is to be happy. Everything that we do is done in order that we may be happy. It is not so important that we have a great deal; it is far more important that we should enjoy getting what we have.

There are many people in this world—in fact the majority of them—who are doing, not what they want to do, but that which can make them most money. This is foolish. By far the most precious thing in life is time; time is life. Therefore those people are exchanging for money their lives.

Mary is going to high school. She is training to be a stenographer, not because she wants to be one, but because it is more practical than what she would like to do. Mary would like to be a dancer. She puts in all of her spare time in dancing, and most of her energy. But Mary is

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ALL READY FOR T. J. C. PARTY

MUST GET TICKET AT OUR CLUB-ROOM, OR YOU WILL MISS MAYTIME AFFAIR

Here's news that will make you whoop with joy. Next Saturday evening, the 28th inst. The Times Junior Club is holding a huge masquerade ball in the twin halls of the Southern California manufacturers' exhibit in the Southwest Building, 120 South Broadway.

Arrangements have been made for a mammoth party, over 400 couples being expected. The question is: Will you be lucky enough to secure a ticket? Cards of admittance are given out on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, so better hustle or there won't be one left.

This is what you may expect next Saturday evening:

The largest, peppiest, jauntest party ever sponsored by Aunt Dolly. A ten-piece jazz band, loads of iced refreshments, vaudeville de luxe and heaps of surprises.

The floor will be like glass; everything's 100 per cent perfect for our Maytime masquerade!

Restrictions are few!

Those who attend our parties must be 100 per cent members. Hence strangers are ruled out unless they are friends of registered members. Special permission must be obtained from Aunt Dolly herself before you can bring your pal. But remember we want more friends, more backers, so do not fail to ask for a card for a worthy friend, along with your own.

Another thing. Your club spirit must be right. If you wish to attend this masquerade ball, obtain your ticket at once. Don't ask us to hold cards. Absolutely none will be reserved; you must make a personal application or go without.

The name of the T.J.C., standing as it does, for absolute squareness, giving succor to all, should be jealously guarded by members themselves. Our flag should be hoisted to the highest pinnacle, flying bravely in the morning breeze.

So, we must have just the right crowds and right types at our affairs. Many will probably be turned away, as past records will play an important part in the giving out of tickets. If you haven't been a thorough pep-maker, up-and-at-'em every second, start in today—and that ticket may be yours.

Remember, our fantastic masquerade ball, gay with color, jazzy, thrilly music, all you can eat and drink, punch, candy and cake, will be yours for a smile and a handshake.

Get your ticket today!

Bring your friends, and we will do the rest.

A MODERN PAUL REVERE

Prize-Winning Drawing by Louie Salkin, 3902 Fountain Avenue, Los Angeles

POEMS
By Bernice Gibbs

Poems have butterfly wings;
They brush against my forehead.
Trailing velvet.
They flutter in the sunlight,
Gathering gold dust.
They poise to sip the nectar of sweet thought-blossoms.
I pinch them between two crushing fingers
And vainly try to pin their fragile beauty
To pale paper.
When you see them, their wings are clipped;
They are bruised.

SPRING MADNESS
By Frances Ames, 3608 McClintock avenue, Los Angeles

Oh, I feel the new spring madness
When I see the forest veiled
In pale green laid so softly
O'er the gray.
And the pale green slowly deepens
To a film of darker hue.
Covering limbs bared by the north wind
In the fall.
And I feel the new spring madness
When I hear the first bird sing.
Hear the liquid silver clearness
Of its call.
When I see the flash of color
As a bird flits to and fro,
Darting swiftly in and out
From its nest.
And I feel the new spring madness
When the violet shows its head
When the flowers all are creeping
From the moss.
When I hear the silken rustle
As the wind blows through the trees,
And I scent the faintest fragrance
Of the breeze.
Oh, I feel the new spring madness,
'Tis the madness sprung from joy
When I see the earth unfolding
Like a book.
And I long to read its pages,
See its pictures, daubs and splashes,
All the daring lovely colors
Of the spring.

PLAYERS, ATTENTION!

Players, what are you doing to help our theatrical division? If you dance, sing, play the ukulele or have a snappy little sketch, there may be a good booking ahead of you. The main thing is, get in touch with Aunt Dolly at once. Her big shows are being lined up, and although it is supposed to be the dead theatrical season, there's no such thing in our T.J.C.

We're doing a gigantic business, no matter what the weather may be like. Summer is the same as winter to an organization that is always on tiptoe, giving service to others.

Remember these facts, however: We do not book seniors in this division. Players should be young as possible, and finished professionals. Otherwise we won't be able to book you.

SURPRISE AWAITS CLUB ARTISTS

Artists, we have a surprise for you, quite the biggest thing this year. It's not a party, although there's one due. This is a startling opportunity, one you could not obtain for thousands of dollars, so you had better watch this column for an announcement that will make your eyes bulge.

Regarding the hijinks we promised you, please accept Aunt Dolly's apologies. We have had to postpone it for a short time, perhaps for a very definite reason, which you will all hear about later. I am sure you will shout "We agree," when the whys and wherefores are disclosed.

One thing I can promise you, when our artists' and writers' hijinks is staged in July, it will be something you'll never forget. A miniature Paris, the real Latin-quarter spirit, will be manifest in our homey old clubrooms. So remember there is a party coming, but, better than all, a surprise and an opportunity you will never be able to have again!

Americans are developing a large drainage and water-supply project in Greece.

For driving a motor hearse so recklessly that he ran into a flock of sheep and killed four animals, a man was fined in court at Cupar, Scotland, recently.

MAYBE YOU WILL BE A WINNER

PRIZES OFFERED FOR LETTERS OF CRITICISM IN OUR LITERARY CONTEST

Just more stories submitted in our literary roll-of-honor contest, with the usual cash prizes of $1.50 each (three of them this week,) for the best letters of criticism based on these stories sent as soon as possible to Aunt Dolly, care of The Junior Times. Your letter should not exceed 250 words in length and be sure to tell what story you like best, for a $2.50 cash prize awaits the writer of the story that pleases the majority of our readers.

MEET THE PRINCESS
By Rosemary Wiess, Olive View

It was New Year's Eve. I was just 4 years of age. Grandmother had been telling me a fairy tale, and I remember expressing at its close a desire that I might have been born a princess. So she took great pains to explain that fairy-tale princesses were just wonderful myths, elusively lovely impossibilities.

But that did not prevent me from spending long hours at playing that I was a princess. It did not still the insistent "Why?" in my mind. There was ugliness enough in the world. Why should the beauty of idealistic perfection be a dreamer's impossibility?

It is every girl's dream, I think, the desire to be a princess. It is the star to which every girl loops her ambitions. Of course, I don't mean princess in the very plebian, very modern sense of the word. When I say a princess I mean the world's ideal of a perfect lady. In our own little worlds of make-believe we have all known her—in different guises, perhaps. To some of us she is "The Little Colonel," to some "The Girl of the Limberlost," to others Jo of "Little Women."

To me she has always been the fairy-tale princess of my little girl days, a symbol of joy, of gracious tenderness, of charm. There are times when the desire to be like her has been an almost physical ache. There are times when a little act of self-sacrifice, or moment of patient understanding has filled me with a delightful sense of worthwhile achievement for days.

Sometimes in the twilight hour when I am alone I draw forth the mirror of retrospection, and look deeply into it. And always I see—

(Continued on Page 7)

PIT and PAT

Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I also agree with the 17-year-old boy who wrote to you in the last week's paper, the one you used under the title of "Boy Blames the Girls."

I hope you will also publish this letter of mine to let him know that there is at least one girl who would never sacrifice self-respect for the things modern women prize so highly. I hope I'm not a prude or anything like that; I just can't see this petting and vapid stuff that go on among the youngsters of today.

Surely it is better to retain respect than the cheap love-making of a boy who laughs behind your back.

I love your "Junior."

Yours,

[Signed] A FRIEND.

Dearest Eric:

I am publishing this answer without your letter, because I am sure you would not wish me to print it. Although you did not ask to have it withheld I am doing this as a sort of personal favor—see?

Now Eric, old man, although you are very young, as you said the faint stirrings of love come to many while but a child. Older people call it puppy love, but to me my own memories are very golden. Nothing has ever been as sweet as the romance when I was scarcely more than a little girl, that is, to the world! People forget that a tiny body sometimes harbors a very old mind, and that was my case exactly. I had done more thinking and reasoning at the age of 15 than most people do in 100 years. And this, Eric, is your problem.

I'm so sorry, dear, about the tangle. A situation such as you describe is hard to handle, but frankness often wins, that and persistency. Why don't you ask your little friend why she shuns you? There is nothing to be gained by covering up an unhappy heart; tell her you are sorry if you have offended her; be firm, but at the same time, never fail to be a gentleman.

Those blues you speak of are mighty uncomfortable, and while most grown people laugh at youngsters feeling depressed, I do not. I can remember so vividly the dumps I used to fall into, so know that I understand, Eric.

Remember what I told you: see your little friend and have a frank understanding, then both of you will feel better.

All my love,

AUNT DOLLY.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have read both the article by a girl named Isobelle, and later, an answer by a boy who signs himself "Question Mark."

I, like "Q.M." am a boy, 17 years of age, although I graduated from high school last year.

I substantiate the article by "Q. M." but at the same time I can understand now how Isobelle arrived at her opinions, because I think the existing lax conditions are the fault of both boys and girls, and not entirely of the one or the other.

The boys are blamed because of their attitude toward girls, but essentially I think the girls are at fault because they allow the boys to be too free and easy.

I have gone out with a number of girls, and it is my own opinion and that of many more boys, that it is the girl who repulses the caresses of the boys who, if shown their place, cannot help feeling respect.

It is the girl who permits these overtures, and while she may be popular, she certainly is not respected and will eventually find herself in trouble.

It seems we are experiencing a period of hectic freedom, an extreme condition brought about by the reaction to a previous, opposite extreme.

I think that we shall enter into an adjustment only through the efforts of boys and girls themselves, and that this will not come until the girls begin to repulse the boys.

Luckily, everyone isn't jazz crazy, and as shown by "Q. M." and Isobelle, there are some who still have rational ideas concerning, shall I say, what constitutes saneness?

Yours,

[Signed] WINX.

P. S.: Cheer up, nothing is ever so bad that it couldn't be worse, isn't that right, Aunt Dolly?

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I have just finished reading a most interesting letter in your wonderful little paper, signed "Question Mark." He certainly hit the nail right on the head, and it did me good to read his criticism.

I've united a long time for a boy like that to voice his opinion in the world, as I've found so many cheats, and a girl, at least a good girl, can't be trusted with them.

Many girls that I know don't take things as seriously as myself, but I do think that a girl who smokes and pets gives boys the wrong impression, and down in their hearts they can hold small love for such types.

Honestly, Aunt Dolly dear, I'm not that kind. I haven't even cut my long blond curls, and I care very little for dancing.

I only hope that the boy signed "Question Mark" meets Isobelle.

I am a girl 15 years of age—almost 16—once the admirer of a boy who was certainly good and true, but he is not on this earth any more. He died seven months ago. It always seems that way with worth-while people.

I think that "Question Mark" is a very odd fellow, if I am to judge by his letter, but then I guess boys do grow tired of silly notions in time.

There are boys in our high school who ask me to go out, and I often have boys walk home from school with me, but they all seem so foolish and don't take things the right way. They are always thinking evil.

One boy was nice to me, and I respected him; he knew how to act while with me, but I soon found out it was only surface polish; underneath he could not be trusted, so I gave him up. He often tries to smile at me, and I smile back, but that's all. He is quite popular at our school, and is in the same orchestra as I am. We are to play together (he with his violin and I on the piano) in two weeks. Tell me, Aunt Dolly dear, shall he call for me?

I hope my letter will be published in your "Question Box" list, as I would like to know. I would be happy if I could ever meet a boy like "Question Mark," because I have almost come to the conclusion that such types were extinct.

I would love to ever remain, your admirer and niece,

[Signed] WAITING.

Dear Waiting:

Dear child, such types extinct? Not when I have thousands of them in my club, fine rugged chaps, as stable in character as any pioneer in the days of '49. Why, that is the purpose of my T.J.C., to find and band together such boys, and then unite them beneath a single flag, with a single purpose; to counteract this hysterical nonsense the world seems gripped in. My boys are men, while still in their teens and twenties, fine, steady, sensible chaps, every one of them, courteous and with high, decent principles. The T.J.C. just fails to attract the other type.

So don't be too blue, but laugh just a tiny bit when I tell my great discovery. I think this universe, thousands upon thousands of years old, always has had a generous supply of flirts, gamblers and extremely charming people. Only things have changed. Once women flirted beneath fans, now they flirt openly. Gamblers made a business of cheating other people in public houses; now they do it in private houses, and in exclusive clubs. Once it was the fashion to faint at sight of a mouse; now we pride ourselves on steady nerves and robust health. Women have emerged from the washboard to public speaking; they have learned to think and use their wits just as the men have done. And in nine cases out of ten, they are far more clever. Many have beaten man at his own game in business. This has developed a new type of woman. She is no longer languishing and concerned with the small things of life. Adventure is tingling in her veins, and the wish to do, and the will to do, ride high. This new independence, ushered in through a new era known as "woman's hour," has changed a lot of things; thus the modern girl may have lost her head a bit. Free a slave, and he is bewildered. Give girls a chance to adjust themselves and all will be well.

As for boys, they don't know just what has happened. They like this new attitude and yet, down under their skin, the old man tradition ranks ace high. They still want a girl to be modest and quiet, and yet they admire the other type tremendously. After all, dear Waiting, things are not so bad. In fact, I think the world is progressing along wonderful lines. People are growing more sensible every day. Most of the wicked doings we hear nowadays are largely gossip and hearsay.

As for the boy you mention, if you think he can't be trusted I certainly would not allow him to call for me. Just let him understand, there is one girl who is not anxious to have him for an escort.

So much love,

AUNT DOLLY

Exhibits and collections in the Chicago Art Institute are valued at more than $5,000,000.

Eggs which are worthless for cooking and baking purposes are bought by the tanneries, heated with chemicals and used in the process of making leather.

Look at This Smile!

He is happy because he has relieved father and mother of all worry about his "good-time days" this summer and has joined

THE TIMES VACATION CLUB

You can earn your vacation money too! The Los Angeles Times is giving thousands of dollars away to boys and girls to spend this summer.

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CLUB COMICS

BY
TIMES JUNIOR CLUB
CARTOONISTS

EDMUND SHULTZ 1927

"HEZY TATE"

SAY WAITER - I WOULD LIKE TO HAVE MY CHECK!

SURELY!

WELL WHAT DID YOU HAVE?

I DON'T KNOW WAITER -?-

OH, I SEE — HASH IS FORTY CENTS!

PHIL DEGRAW

OUR THUMB - SOUP IS BEST

HEY WAITER!

YES SIR?

WHAT'S THIS? I'VE EATEN ONLY A LEG OF THIS CHICKEN AND YOU CHARGE ME FOR THE WHOLE BIRD!!

I'M SORRY SIR BUT THAT'S THE CUSTOM!

SOUP BONES ARE RENDERED HERE EVERY - NIGHT -

THANK GOODNESS!-

I DIDN'T ORDER A BEEFSTAKE!

3-19-27

NATHAN MASSION-

-AND THEN JACK TOOK HOLD OF HIS CLUB AND- BLA-BLA-BLA!

YE GODS!

THIS SPACE WAS MADE TO INDICATE THE TIME IT HAD TAKEN FOR A WHOLE NIGHT TO PASS—

(MORNING)

LISTEN SPIKE, IF THAT BORE, SMITH, COMES IN TELL HIM I'M OUT. SEE?

AYE, AYE, SIR!

-AND REMEMBER,— DON'T BE WORKING OR HE'LL KNOW YOU'RE LYING

YOU BETCHA!

4-10

BARNUM AND BAILEY.

CIRCUS TODAY

I SUPPOSE BARNUM WENT TO HEAVEN WHEN HE DIED?

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK SO?

WELL! HE CERTAINLY HAD A GOOD CHANCE— HE HAD THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

EDMUND HUERTA.

BY OUR KLUB KARTOONISTS

PROP OF T.J.C.

ZABOLY

O.K. ZABOLY

HOARSE STORIES

DID YOU GIVE YOUR PENNY TO THE SUNDAY SCHOOL WILLIE?

NAW! I LOST IT

WHAT! THAT MAKES THE THIRD SUNDAY YOU'VE LOST YOUR PENNY!

AW— 'SALL RIGHT

BY ISADORE ELLIS

'SALL RIGHT MA— THAT KID'S LUCK CAN'T LAST FOREVER!

OUR WEEKLY BOTANY

HOT DOGS! HERE'S WHERE I EAT

BUG

FLEA

INSECT

ISADORE ELLIS

FIDO BARK

I WENT TO A SWELL SHOW LAST NIGHT—BENNY

IT HAD A WONDERFUL ENDING—EVERYTHING CAME OUT JUST RIGHT

BY BOB WICKERSHAM

IN THE LAST ACT THE HEROINE WAS STARVING—"BREAD! SHE CRIED—"GIVE ME BREAD!!!"

AND THEN THE CURTAIN CAME DOWN WITH A ROLL

SANDERS SAYS

THOUGH YOU MAY TRAVEL FAR AND WIDE OVER THE LAND AND SEA YOU'LL NEVER FIND ANOTHER CLUB LIKE OUR DEAR OLD T.J.C.

NORTON

SAMMY

BY CAL HOWARD

SAMMY IS A HOGHEADS NAME, ON A SIX EIGHT-WHEELER HE WON HIS FAME.

SAMMY

"HOG HEAD IS THE SLANG PHRASE FOR A LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER.

SAMMY HAS A NIGHT JOB. AND HE DON'T GET MUCH SLEEP IN THE DAY TIME AND THERE GOES THAT PHONE...

RING

ROUND HOUSE SPEAKING, SAMMY. DEAD-HEAD TO CALEXICO ON 46 FOR A MIDNIGHT COAT

NOW YOU SEE THAT'S RAILROAD LIFE, A FELLOW DON'T GET ANY SLEEP THEN HE HAS TO GO DOWN TO THE DESERT AND RUN A SWITCH ENGINE AT MIDNIGHT

@*?!☆

MORE NEXT TIME.

CAL HOWARD

THE AVERAGE HOME

BY FRANK TIPPER

AND WHAT SEEMS TO AIL YOU NOW?

OW, I'VE GOT A OW, TOOTHACHE.

HERE GET YOUR COAT ON, AND RUN OVER TO THE NEW DENTIST, THEY SAY HE IS— ABSOLUTLY PAINLESS.

BACK ALREADY? WAS HE PAINLESS?

TIMES: LOST— FOUNTAIN PEN BY LADY HALF FILLED WITH INK.

NAW! I BIT HIS FINGER AND HE YELLED LIKE ANY OTHER DENTIST!

FRANK TIPPER

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1927

KNIGHTS of the RANGE

Once to every man! Return fare is fading fast, with every flick of the pasteboards, for this young man who followed Horace Greeley's well-known recommendation regarding the West as a land of opportunities. Now, as he scratches his brow, he decides that the wolves of Wall Street are sheep compared to these wolves of the West in sheep's clothing.
—*H. Armstrong Roberts Photo.*

Riders of the purple sage! Two Arizona knights of the range pause for a little chat on their far ways under the high, wide skies.—*© 1927, Northwestern Photo Service.*

Last of the Texas horse roundups. Eight hundred head of horses rounded up by the bright-eyed boys in chaps and wide hats for use, near Torreon, Mex., in plantation work. Gen. Enrique Vega Guiterez bought them at $7.50 a head from the estate of the late J. D. Sugg, marking the passing of Texas' biggest horse herd. —*Wide World.*

WORLD VIEWS

Back from world cruise. Flags flutter in the breeze, whistles are blown, and welcomers crowd the decks of many boats as the S. S. Belgenland steams into New York harbor on return from its third around-the-world voyage. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Decathlon contenders at the Pennsylvania relays taking the hurdles in the 110-meter race. Left to right: Vincent J. Mawney of Georgetown; George Welszswski of Boston College, and Kennedy of Missouri State Teachers' College, winner of the decathlon championship.

Easter at the Philadelphia zoo. "Josephine," the baby elephant of the Quaker City zoo, obeys a feminine impulse to get herself a new hat. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

A photo from King George's parlor album. Left to right: The much-traveled Prince of Wales, Princess Mary, Prince Henry, and the Duke of York, who also has accumulated considerable mileage on his own account. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

With British troops in China. A detachment carrying posts to be used to string barbed wire around the foreign settlement in Shanghai. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

The bird-cage as an object of art. Twelve hundred of them, in different designs, color shades and combinations, were shown in New York recently as evidence, the manufacturers say, of the filling of a long-felt want for bird homes that will fit the furnishings. This one, being shown by John Martin to Mrs. Ripley Hitchcock, is a gold-leaf affair of high visibility. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Ye olde candy shoppe in China. This confectioner carries his entire plant with him, making the candy on the street corner, and selling it, still hot, to the [illegible] trade. —© *Donald C. Thompson. From Herbert Photos, Inc.*

If the Marines can't handle the situation, Uncle Sam's infantrymen are ready for a neat, warlike job anywhere. In this picture, recently taken at an Army post, doughboys are shown using eight implements of warfare. In the background is one of the giant tanks that were used to clear the way for approaching infantrymen during the World War. Immediately in front of the tank are soldiers demonstrating the use of the trench mortar, rifle grenade and thirty-seven millimeter gun. In the foreground are troops with hand grenade, army rifle, automatic rifle and machine gun. —*Official Army Photo.*

Mrs. Coolidge cuts a birthday cake for capital nurses. The occasion was a reception on the White House lawn, marking the twenty-seventh anniversary of the founding of the Instructive Visiting Nurses' Society. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

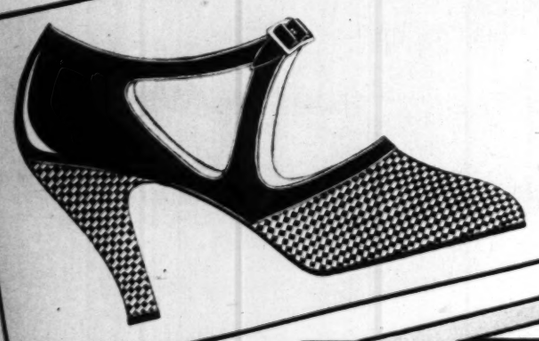
Plane wrecked, two die, when the "American Legion," being groomed for New York-Paris flight in competition for the $25,000 Orteig prize, takes sudden nose dive, crashing into a few feet of thick mud, near Messick, Va. Commander Noel Davis, U. S. N., and his alternate pilot, Lieut. Stanton W. Wooster, also of the Navy, were killed. Engine trouble is blamed for the crash. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Fashions

Specially posed and directed by
PEGGY HAMILTON

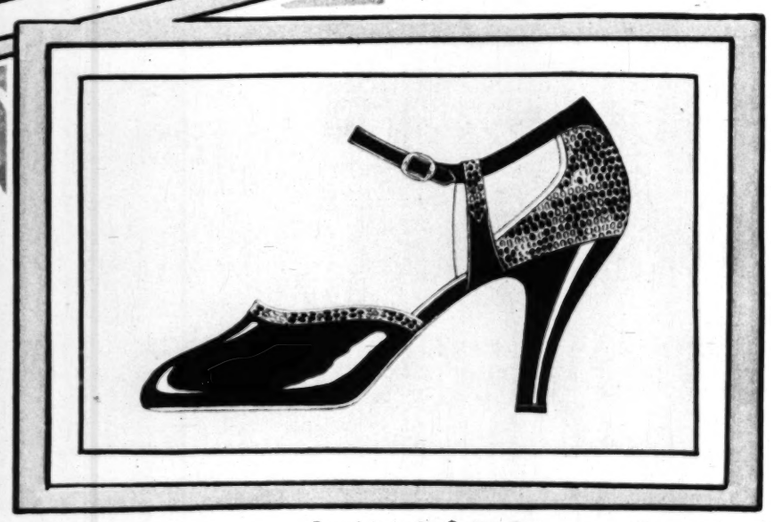
Janet Gaynor, whose beauty is only equaled by the remarkable ability displayed in her wonderful work in "Seventh Heaven," poses here for William Hepner, of West Seventh Street, wearing an exquisite wig from the extensive selection offered by this exclusive beauty salon. Miss Gaynor also favors, for quick changes and natural beauty, Hepner's "Halotres."

Walter Switzer's, Inc., of Westlake Square, and The Fashion Salons of the T. W. Mather Company, Pasadena, introduce for midsummer wear, for the seashore and general sports, this somewhat dressy composé, consisting of two-piece dress of heavy white flat crepe, and coat embroidered in red and navy blue yarn. White felt aviator hat with glycerine ostrich trim. Bag of printed calf with raffia center.



Colburn's exclusive fur shop, on South Flower Street, is featuring some of the most interesting novelties in fox scarfs in California this season. From among them Natalie Kingston chose this striking two skin, black and white combination scarf, which may be worn with sports or dressy afternoon costumes, and is exceedingly attractive for evening wear where black and white is the dominating note.

From Harris and Frank's interesting Women's Sport Shop is introduced this composé, consisting of sleeveless dress of heavy silk crepe, and jaquette of hand loomed fabric with all-over design in combination of colors. Crofut-Knapp hat showing large brim for midsummer wear. Smart three-tiered, scalloped bag of lizard to harmonize with the ensemble—one of the newest features in sports accessories. Worn by Jane Winton, who plays the feminine lead in "The Poor Nut."

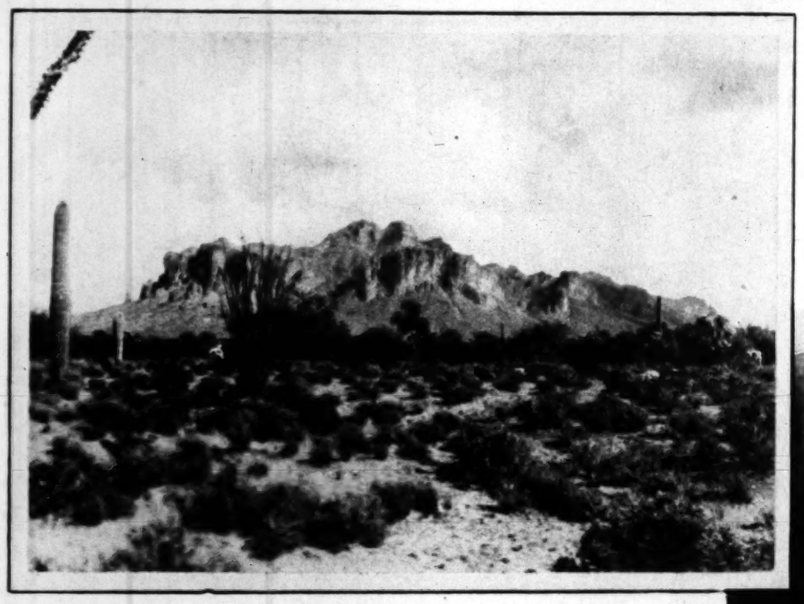


Proper shoes will always be one of the most important accessories in the wardrobe of the well-dressed woman. Realizing this, The Bootery, of Los Angeles and Pasadena, are constantly offering creations of beauty and individual lines, to harmonize with the present day modes. Two of these creations are displayed here. At the top—"Princess Toinette"—is of gray parchment, and white straw, with gray kid quarter; also of red and white kid quarter with red kid quarter. The other is a model with gun metal silk kid vamp, quarter and heel; genuine grey lizard collar on vamp, trim on quarter and straps.

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos)

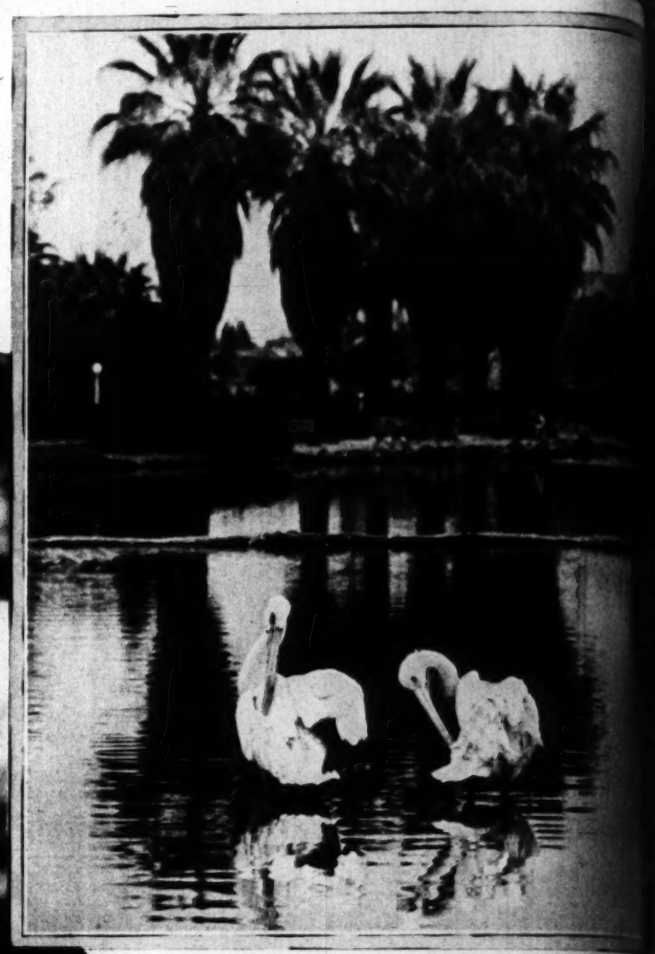
Sunshine LANDS



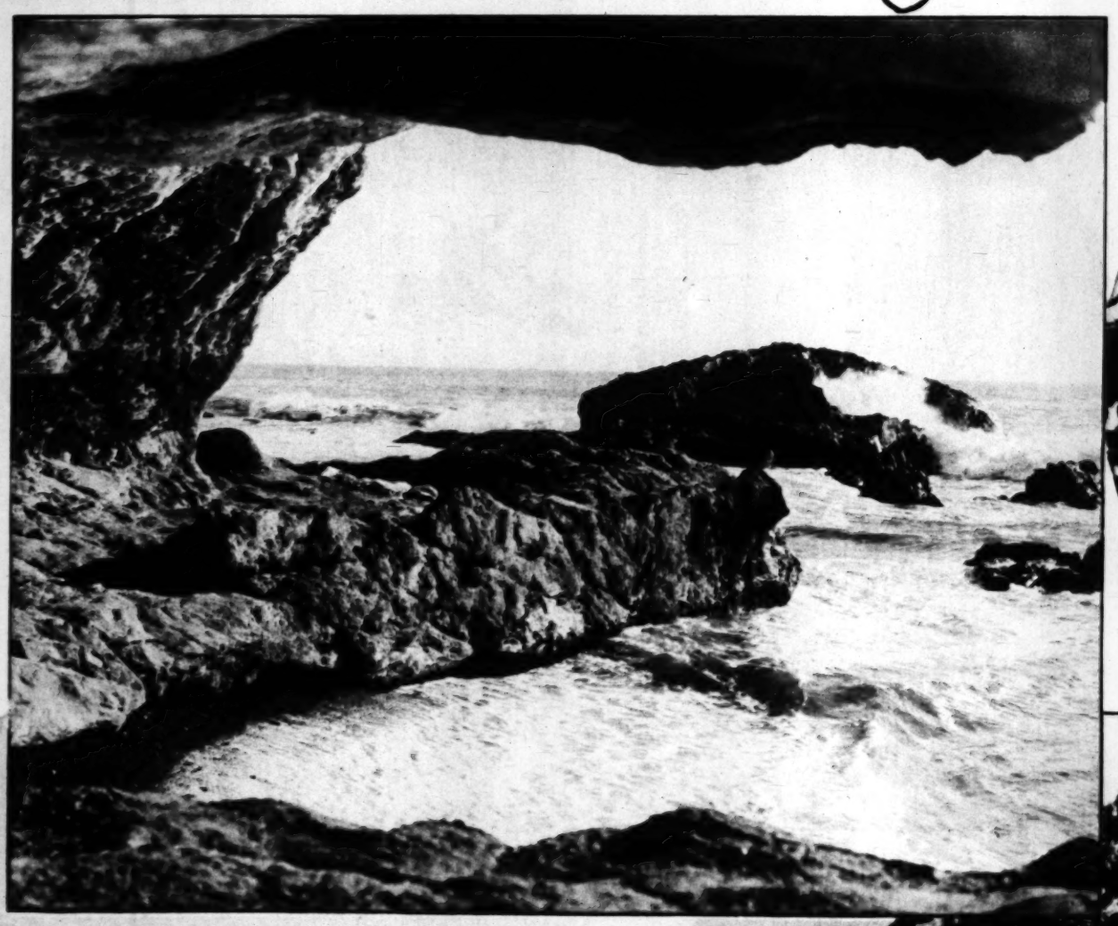
Superstition Mountain, Arizona.

San Jacinto Peak in winter, as seen from San Gorgonio Pass. —*"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.*

Phyllis May Schaefer, youngest member of the Arrowhead Springs Hotel Swimming Association, has a smile for the whole wide world, for 'tis a nice day, a nice pool, and she feels nice inside.



In Echo Park, Los Angeles.—*"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.*

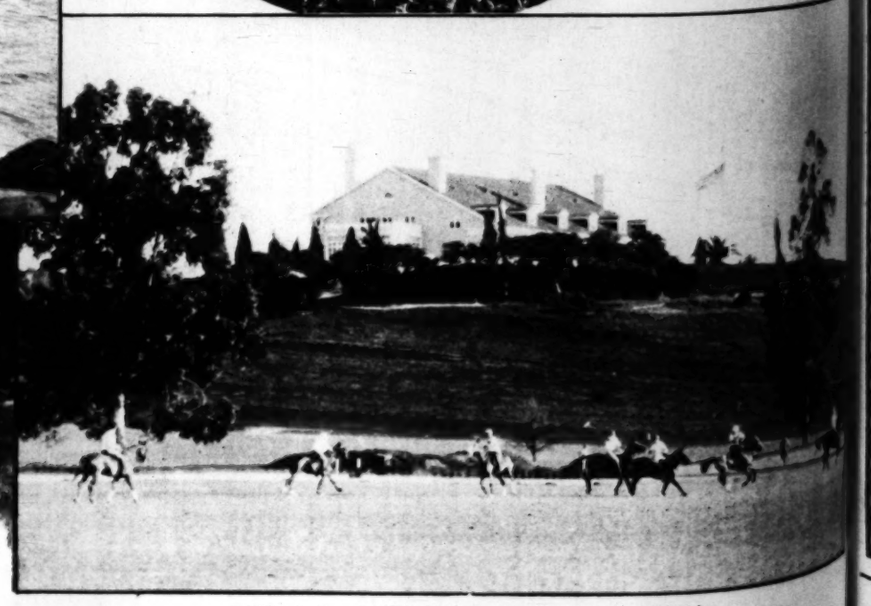


Through the entrance arch of one of the caves at Moonstone Beach, where the Cave Landing Country Club recently purchased 150 acres along the ocean front for an all-year-round sports center.

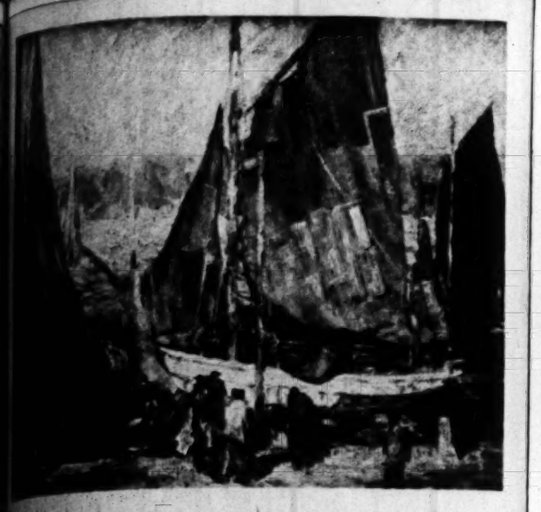
Honolulu and Diamond Head, "Gibraltar of the Pacific," as seen from the summit of Mt. Tantalus. —*Williams Studio Photo.*

Mission San Juan Capistrano.—*Aitken under Wisherd Photo.*

Hamilton's Beach, Catalina, with Miss Phyllis Brunjes of Glendora in the foreground, and the E. L. Doheny yacht, Casiana, offshore. —*Winifred Brunjes Photo.*



"Purples" and "Whites" in polo competition at Midwick.

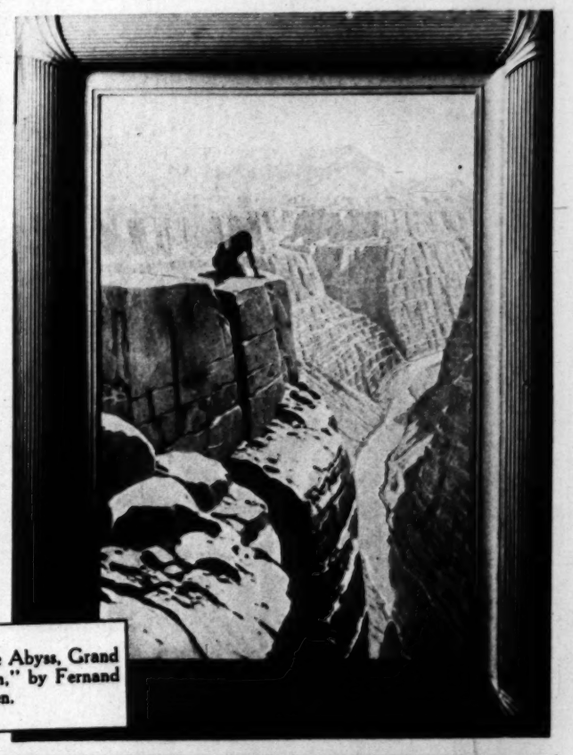


"Sail Boats, Concarneau," by Douglas Parshall, A. N. A.

Portrait of Geraldine Graham (Mrs. Charles Dabney, Jr.), by Clarence R. Mattei.

At SANTA BARBARA Art League's EXHIBIT HERE

Sixty canvases by twenty members of the Santa Barbara Art League will be shown for one month, beginning the 30th inst., in the Galeria Real and contiguous galleries of the Biltmore Salon. The exhibitors, in addition to those represented on this page, are the late Thomas Moran, N. A., Dewitt Parshall, N. A., Frank Morley Fletcher, Belmore Brown, George H. Clements, Malcolm Thurburn, Edward Borein, R. Cleveland Coxe, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herter, John Gamble, Oscar R. Coast, Edward Jewett, and Miss Volk.



"In the Abyss, Grand Canyon," by Fernand Lungren.

"Hidalgo," by Dudley Carpenter.

Lanterns of wrought iron against a stuccoed wall lend a colorful Spanish touch to the patio of the new Hotel Constance, Pasadena . . . McNeil Swasey, Architect. These lanterns were designed and made by the Forve Company, Inc., lighting specialists. Other examples of fine lighting equipment produced by this firm may be seen in its display rooms at 818 So. Figueroa.

"The Garden, Samarkand," by Colin Campbell Cooper, N. A.

"The Leaning Tree," by Lilia Tuckerman.

"The Bay, Santa Barbara," by William L. Otte. —*Faulding's Photos.*

CALIFORNIANS like to put into their homes that charm which appeals both to the eye and the imagination. Naturally they seek furnishings which perpetuate traditions of beauty. Rare old pieces and authentic reproductions are available at

STUDIOS of Interior Decoration BARKER BROS. SEVENTH Street Flower and Figueroa

Deauville Sandals . . 12.50

. . . checkered design in tan and white, beige and brown, brown or green and white

COMPOSÉ LISLES

Featured in these two tone effects . . . kasha with brown, cinnamon with white, rose gray with silver, or all white. Plain, 2.50 a pair.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Company

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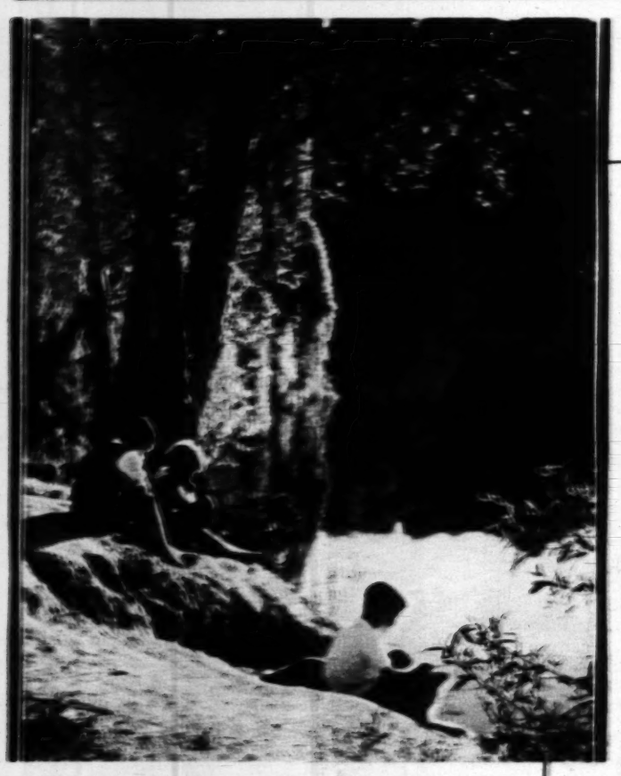
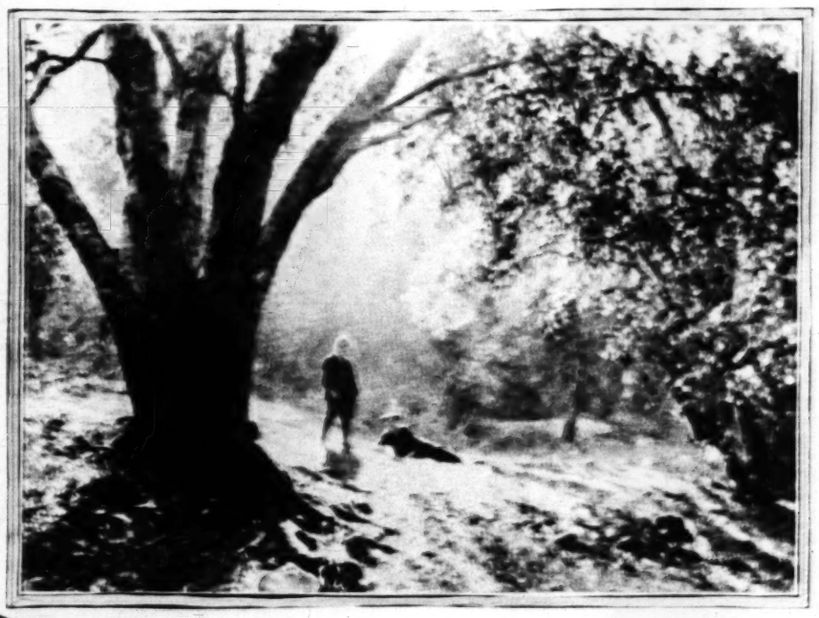
PICTORIAL PHOTOGRAPH

Some selections from Otis Williams' one-man show of pictorial photographs in the gallery of the Hollywood Book Store, featuring a world at play.



"FISHING"



"MORNING GLORY"

"UTOPIA"

"CHILDHOOD"

"GARDEN GIRL"

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Eugene Method Permanent Waves are the Acme of Naturalness!

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Deep, flat waves or soft ringlet curls—adapted to your own individuality

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The Smart Cosmopolite

In the chiffon texture, delicate adherence and patrician fragrance of Manon Lescaut Face Powder, Bourjois expresses the ideal of smart elegance. And generations of his devoted artisans have conserved in its superlative blending the unchanging tradition of Bourjois skill and purity.

Thus she achieves her aura of subtle worldliness—this lovely poised sophisticate! She completes the distinction of her presence with luxurious Manon Lescaut Face Powder.

'Bourjois' eight handmade French Rouges—including Mandarine and Adorable Rose*—suit every complexion, and harmonize with 'Bourjois Face Powder.*

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PERMANENT WAVING
AS THEY DO IT OVER THERE

The Eugène Wave has been the pride of French and English hairdressers for many years. Indeed, *nine-tenths* of the fine establishments abroad employ the Eugène Method exclusively.

Now, Eugène Permanent Waving is available in America, and there are expert Eugène-trained operators everywhere. The fine shops in every city have been quick to adopt the Eugène Method because in its perfected technique lies the secret of flawless, flowing, natural waves.... It is true they cost a trifle more, but they are so obviously worth it.

In Eugène waving, the hair is wound *dry*, instead of being drenched in chemical solutions. Thanks to the patented Eugèneol Perforated Sachet, countless tiny pressure-jets of clean, white steam do all the work that was formerly done by baking the chemically drenched hair. The Eugène Method is the gentle method using the mildest waving ingredients known to permanent waving.

Enclosed For Arched Socket

You will be interested in our newest booklet, "The Eugène Method." Write for it, together with the names and addresses of accredited Eugène Wavers in your immediate vicinity.

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Permanent Waves
PERFECTED ABROAD-PREFERRED THE WORLD OVER

LOS ANGELES' FINEST and Some Others

At the semi-annual police inspection in the Coliseum. Nine hundred Los Angeles wearers of the uniform, with band and equipment, lined up for the inspection of Chief Davis and members of the police commission.—*"Times" Photo by William E. Snyder.*

Boys, they're loose again! "Razzberry" salesmen. Fact, too, for these pledges of Sigma Sigma, the junior men's honorary fraternity at the University of Southern California, are selling the "Yellow Dog," the annual "berry" edition of the "Daily Trojan." Reading from the cannery side of the photo, we have with us today: Morley Drury of football fame, Clifford Reynolds, William Henley, Wayne Harrison, Henry Oudermeulen, Harry Rohr, Burdette Henney and Bus Blanchard. —*J. B. Ward Photo.*

Amid Death Valley's desert wastes. Easter sunrise services at the foot of a cross reared high above the sand dunes at Stove-pipe Wells, an unusual setting for a unique observance on resurrection morn.—*Keystone Photo Service.*

Order in the convention! Little Dorothy Rix, official mascot and sergeant-at-arms, shows President (Doc) Wells of the Riverside Den what will happen to unruly delegates at the Lions' district convention, scheduled for next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Riverside.
—*Rubidoux Studio Photo.*

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Try this remarkable new Shadow Wave, used exclusively by Weaver-Jackson Beauty Shops. It is the latest discovery in permanent waving. It is creating a sensation among fastidious women who immediately recognize the vast improvement in this new and better method of permanent waving. So much more natural in appearance, so much more beautiful, so much more really "permanent"! No more kinks and frizzes but a natural curly effect with smooth, loose, undulating waves beautiful beyond anything you have ever seen. And so much more comfortable to apply. Any of Weaver-Jackson Beauty Shops will be glad to give you complete information about this new and better method of permanent waving.

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621 SO. OLIVE STREET
Or at any other of the eight conveniently located Weaver-Jackson Shops.

THEY GAVE US THE STARTLING TRUTH

The entire dental profession agrees that you must guard The Danger Line from acids or endanger health and beauty

So FREQUENTLY women lose charm because of trouble with their teeth! And not only the charm of a gleaming, attractive smile . . . for today everyone knows that the radiant allure of health has no greater enemy than tooth decay and gum infections.

And all too often these ills result not from neglect, but from erroneous methods. So, in order that *definite* knowledge might be obtained, E. R. Squibb & Sons caused an investigation to be made by an impartial institution. Fifty thousand practicing dentists were asked certain questions relating to mouth hygiene.. And these men, *who are the only existing authorities* on such matters, expressed these opinions:

1. 95% *of the answers we received agree that acids most frequently cause tooth decay and gum irritation.*
2. 95% *of the answers state that decay occurring at The Danger Line—the line where teeth and gums meet—is the most serious and most difficult to control.*
3. 85% *state that the best product to neutralize these acids is Milk of Magnesia.*

Squibb's Dental Cream contains over 50 per cent of Squibb's Milk of Magnesia—an amount ample to counteract the acids in your mouth. It reaches all those tiny remote pits and crevices on your teeth which are inaccessible to any tooth-brush. There it remains, neutralizing destructive acids, preventing decay, reducing the peril of gum infections. Squibb's Dental Cream contains no grit to injure the delicate gum tissues at The Danger Line.

Heed the warning issued by the entire dental profession. Use Squibb's Dental Cream and see your dentist twice a year. Then you will be fully protected. Squibb's Dental Cream is pleasant. It relieves sensitive teeth and soothes sore gums. It preserves that most precious of all human birthrights—health. E. R. Squibb & Sons, *Manufacturing Chemists to the Medical Profession since* 1858.

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WITHOUT DISCOMFORT and without dieting you can improve your figure almost beyond belief. Wear CHARIS, and even if you are stout you will acquire the smooth, straight lines the mode demands. The adjustable inner belt lifts the abdomen into place and the flexible outer section of this feather-weight one-piece garment softens the curves of bust, hip and thigh. Yet all the while you have delightful freedom.

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We can add a few Women of Refinement to our organization where territory is open.

Fat Lost
Joy Gained

There are countless people who can tell you an easy, pleasant way to reduce. Perhaps your own friends are among them. There are now so many that excess fat is not nearly so common as it was.

That way is Marmola Prescription Tablets. It is based on many years of scientific research. People have used it for 19 years, and every circle shows the fine results.

Users have shown others, told others the effects. And the use has grown in this way to very large proportions.

Marmola requires no abnormal exercise or diet. One simply takes four tablets daily, to correct the cause of excess fat, until weight comes down to normal. And users find other benefits galore.

You should try Marmola. Any help which has done, for 19 years, what Marmola has done, must be efficient and helpful. That is the way to easy, scientific reduction. Try it, for your own sake—now.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

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To you—experienced smokers . . .

EXPERIENCED smokers, your patronage has put Camel first among cigarettes.

You know good tobaccos. From their taste and fragrance, you know that Camels are rolled of the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos grown.

Your preference proves it. You've paid every price and tried every brand, and you will smoke only Camels. Camel popularity—your vote—shows that Camel is totally unlike any other cigarette that ever was made.

You are also steady smokers, and you have paid Camel the highest compliment: "No matter how liberally we smoke them, Camels never tire the taste. They never leave a cigaretty after-taste."

Experienced smokers, it is your patronage that enables us to produce the best. We spare no expense, we buy the best of everything for Camels because we dare look forward to your appreciation. And you give it beyond all bounds!

There's only one thing more we could ask. Pass the good news to inexperienced smokers. Help them shorten the search for tobacco enjoyment. Extend them the most friendly—because the most helpful—smoke invitation ever spoken—

"Have a Camel!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Camel

CIGARETTES

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Weekly Film Pictorial Section

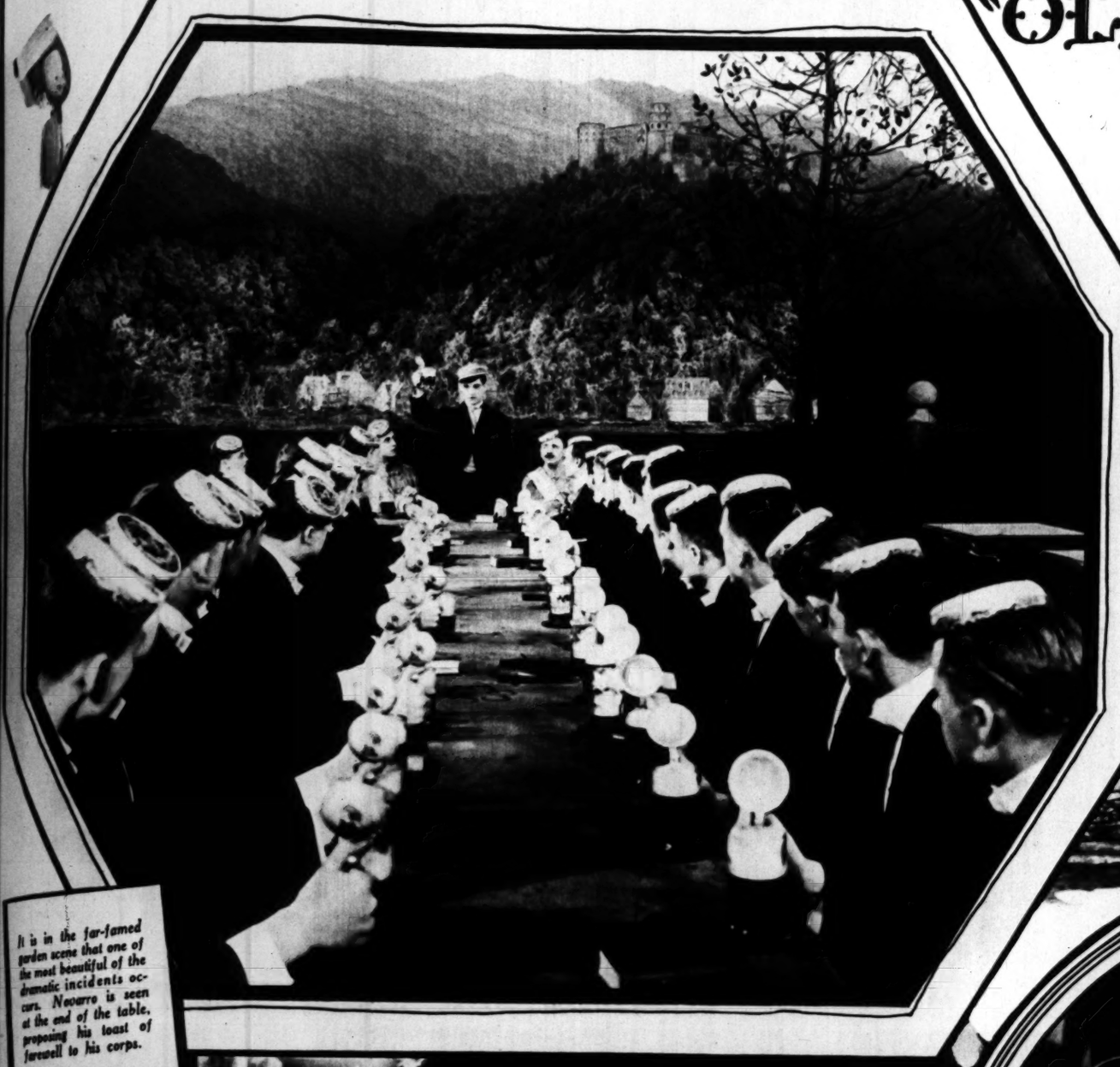
The Los Angeles Pre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1927

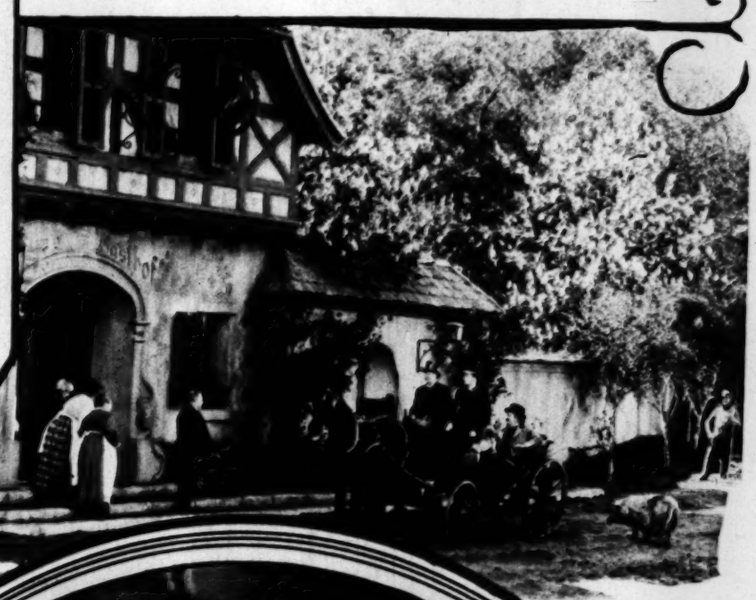
Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

"OLD HEIDELBERG" Lives Anew

WHAT story more romantic! "Old Heidelberg" has lived upon the stage for a quarter of a century or more, and now it is coming to the films. The most recent footlight version was the musical play, "The Student Prince," which has been a victorious revival of a famous dramatic success. Will the film similarly thrill? To those who know "Old Heidelberg"—and who does not?—there can be no question of this. The opportunity for its renewed popularity is golden. Ernst Lubitsch has been directing the production, and it is to be completed abroad with views of the original locale. The film is different from any that Lubitsch has ever made. It is aimed to be a revelation of his skill in dealing with a very human theme. The cast of principals is unusually large, but the outstanding roles are those played by Ramon Novarro as Prince Karl, Norma Shearer as Kathie, and Jean Hersholt as Dr. Juttner. Little Phillippe de Lacy will be seen as the young prince.

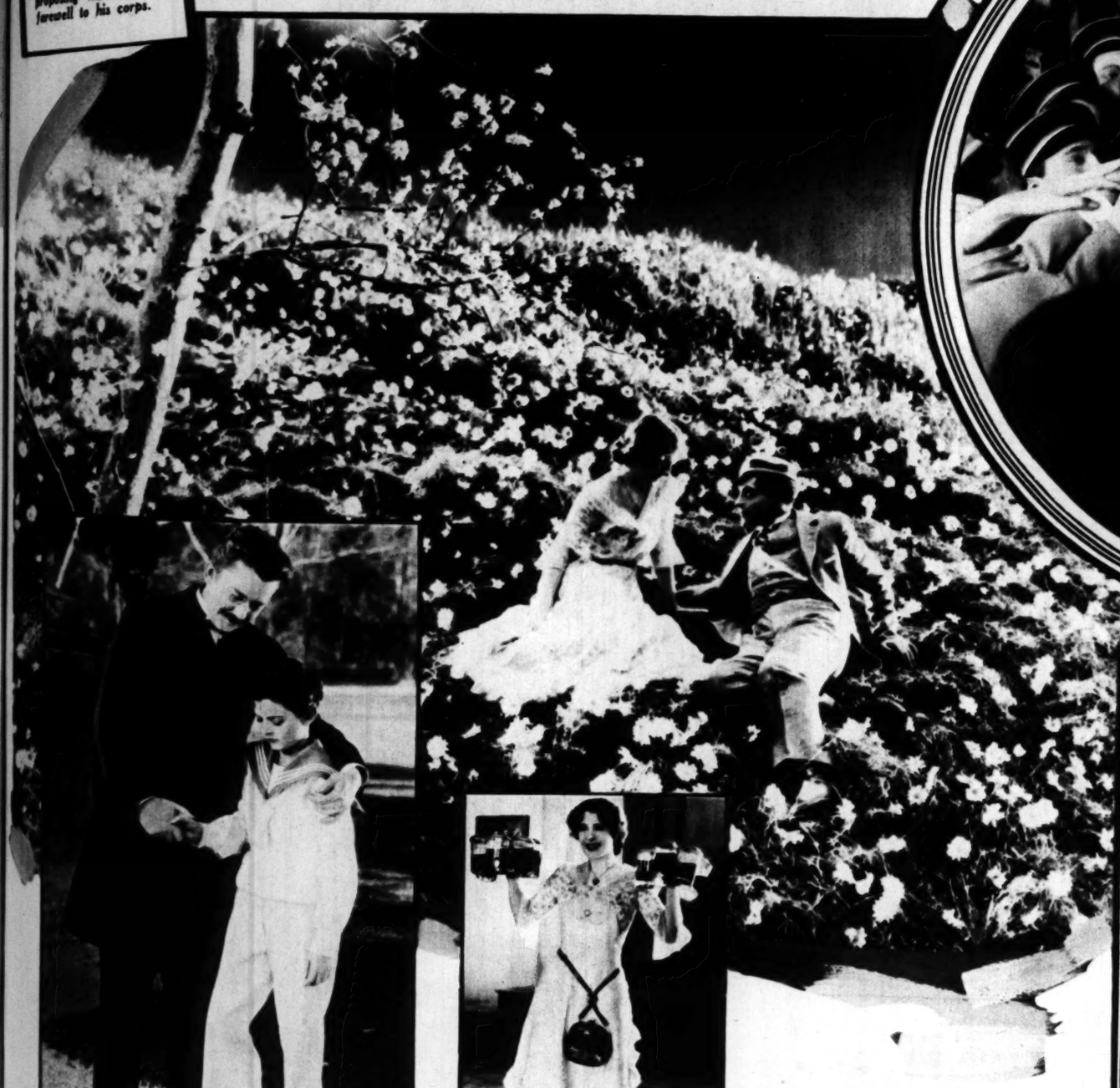


It is in the far-famed garden scene that one of the most beautiful of the dramatic incidents occurs. Novarro is seen at the end of the table, proposing his toast of farewell to his corps.



Among the numerous picturesque settings is the replica of the inn, where the students gather.

An atmosphere of carefree joy and youth is caught in this glimpse of Prince Karl and the students of Heidelberg. Novarro has seldom had a finer chance than this part during his career.

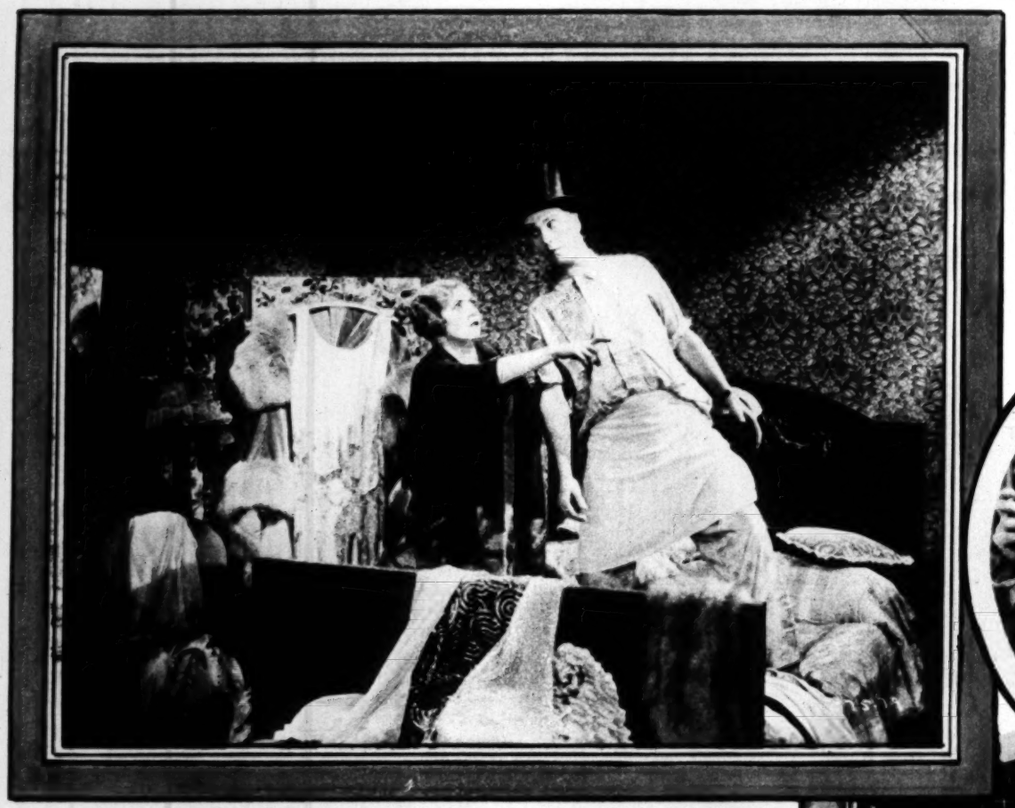


Youth, love and the springtime—this is said to be one of the most perfect of the film's romantic episodes.

Jean Hersholt is Dr. Juttner, the jovial, great-hearted tutor of the prince. Philippe de Lacy as the child Karl Heinrich.

Anticipations are that Norma Shearer will bring to the screen a gay and lovable Kathie. It is her best opportunity in a long while.

The royal couple! Lillian Knight portrays the fair Princess Elise, whom Prince Karl is forced to marry for reasons of state.



It's To LAUGH!

And here we have Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle in a charming little domestic scene from "His Brother from Brazil." Conditions indicate, however, that the dove of peace is resting for a short stop over this breakfast table.

Oiy, Mr. Hatton, Mr. Raymond Hatton, how come, stay your hand and that sort of thing. Mr. Hatton's press agent, becoming desperate for a picture of his star, coaxed the star into posing for this unusual photographic study.

"Don't be nervous!" Lucien Littlefield appears to have more confidence in himself than has Andre Beranger—but then Andre is on the receiving end of this deal. The scene was snapped from Universal's production, "The Small Bachelor."

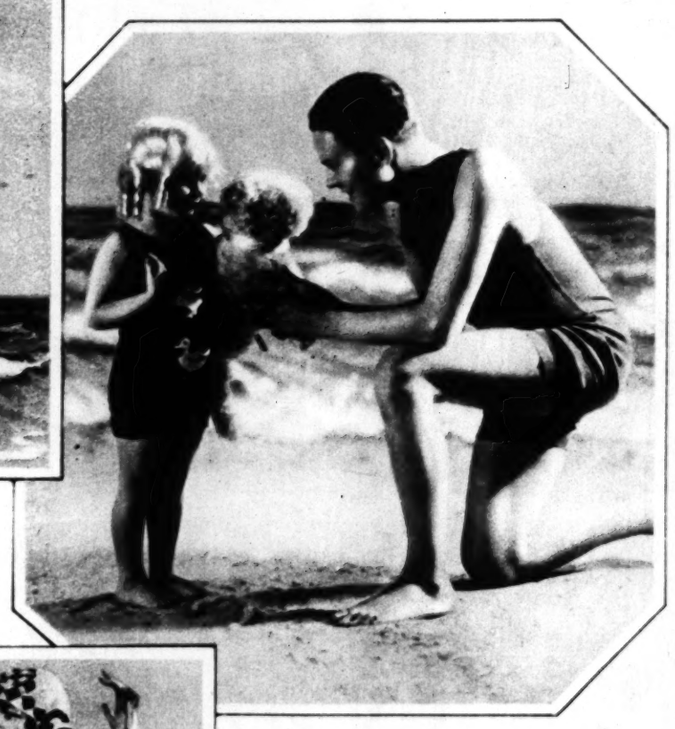
If ever a picture needed a caption this one does—and we can't think of a thing to say. Hi, ho, you wouldn't read it, anyway. (The actual young thing is Madge Bellamy, and the man is Charles Morton, in a scene from "Colleen.")

"Here's your hat—what's your hurry!" Lilyan Tashman apparently is having a difficult time getting rid of boy-friend-number-one, in the person of John Patrick, before boy-friend-number-two crashes the gate. One of the ludicrous moments in First National's "His Son."

Help Wanted!!! Charley Chase is a brave young man, but his nerve is not sufficient to cope with this situation. "What Women Did for Me" is the title of Charley's latest scream-endeavor.

"Peter Pan" is the name of this mermaid's snug fitting, good looking Bradley Super-Ribs Swimming Suit. A double row of pearl buttons trims the opening at front. The collar, armholes and opening at neck are bound with braid. (No. 2706) ... The man is wearing a two-piece, elastic, rib-stitch Bradley. The pure worsted top of horizontal striped design comes in several different striking color combinations. The trunks are plain navy in a reinforced worsted rib-stitch; seven belt loops, adjustable tie cord, white web belt and non-rust buckle. (No. 29072).

Certainly no wee channel aspirant would be afraid of the water when clad in this Bradley one-piece Suit. "Ducky Darling" is its name and, to prove the point, two lovely ducks are cleverly knitted in, right down the front! Choice of bright, lively colors with contrasting ducks. (No. 25090) ... The attentive young man in the photo is wearing a heavyweight, pure worsted Bradley—one of the famous Super-Ribs. The color is slate—but there is a choice, in this suit, of 15 other interesting, solid colors. (No. 2906).



Not every young lady could wear this dashing "Dolphin" Suit—but that tends only to make it the more interesting. It is the newest Bradley creation; of pure worsted and comes in a number of vibrant colors. The dolphins are not printed or sewed on, but are cleverly knitted in! (No. 27096)

© 1927 by Bradley Knitting Co.

THE smarter the beach—the more Bradleys you see . . . This season, more than ever before, Bradley Swimming Suits are lending comfort and freedom to active swimmers; color and style to beach promenaders. Go to your Bradley dealer and see the famous Super-Ribs and other Bradley Styles. His stocks are complete in a host of smart, new colors and styles for men, women and children.

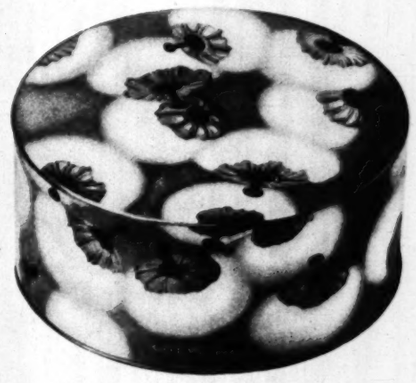
Slip into a Bradley KNITWEAR and out-of-doors

LES POUDRES COTY

OF UNVARYING PERFECTION

Like delicate velvet smoothed over the skin—so exquisitely soft—so seductively fragrant— COTY Face Powders *gratify the sense of luxury as well as the desire for loveliness. Under their fine, even texture, their individual flesh tones, the beauty of the complexion is radiantly revealed and glorified.*

"PARIS, L'ORIGAN
EMERAUDE L'OR
CHYPRE MUGUET
JASMIN DE CORSE
L'AMBRE ANTIQUE
LA ROSE JACQUEMINOT
STYX



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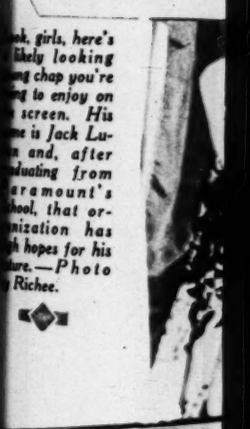


CAMERA CRANKS

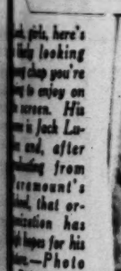
Advance reports on "The Patent Leather Kid" indicate that it will be one of the great pictures of the year. It will show Richard Barthelmess in a new characterization—and bring into prominence little Molly O'Day, his leading lady.
—Photo by Carsey.

What could be more charming—and picturesque—than this shot of Billie Dove, one of screenland's most beautiful women! For the past year Billie has garnered a number of interesting roles which should aid materially in adding to her fan following.

For the production, "His Son," First National had painted this portrait of Priscilla Bonner, one of the featured players in the cast. Attractive as the likeness is, the picture scarce does Priscilla credit.

't think of a sweet young a scene from

If you have seen many Columbia Pictures then, of course, you remember Dorothy Revier. She has both the charm and beauty that distinguish many of our finest actresses.



, girls, here's ky looking chap you're to enjoy on screen. His is Jack La- and, after from ramount's that or- has for his —Photo

'Tis whispered that Alice White literally stole the acting honors in "The Sea Tiger" from great he-man Milton Sills—so First National has signed her on a long-term contract. Alice recently completed an important role in "The Dove," with Norma Talmadge.

Mr. J. Farrell MacDonald's daughter grows up her father expects to get a REAL picture of his girl. Scarce a month passes without the actor appears in a few scenes of the pride and joy of the household.

Sally buys treasure in Paris

They were on their wedding trip—Sally and Phil—and having the grandest time imaginable. We met them wandering among the fascinating shops of the Rue St. Honore.

"What French frivolity have you got in that package?" we asked after the greetings were over.

"Why, it's—" began Sally.

"Wait, Sally," and turning to us Phil continued, "what do you think this girl's done? All morning I've been trying to buy her a present. I tried earrings, brooches, beads, laces, lingerie, perfume and everything else this sacred city holds. Not a thing would she take until she got to a drug store, and then she made me go in and buy her four cakes of Ivory Soap!"

"Wouldn't you think he'd have *guessed*, after I'd been out of Ivory for three days?" asked Sally, smiling. "Besides, four cakes of Ivory over here cost nearly as much as a string of pearls, and we've just *got* to economize!"

What constitutes a *"beauty soap"*?

The answer is simple

THE first step towards having a healthy complexion (and one of the most important of all measures *to keep it beautiful*) is daily, thorough cleansing of the skin.

As the best dermatologists will tell you, such thorough cleansing is next to impossible without soap and water.

The great majority of women have long since learned that when a pure soap, like Ivory, has safely and thoroughly cleansed their skin, this soap has gone the farthest limit *any* soap can go toward beautifying their complexions.

Unfortunately, however, there are still many women who hope for "beauty soaps" which will produce magic results.

It would be very easy for us to take advantage of this hope. We could mix with the pure ingredients that go into Ivory some medicine or coloring matter, and some strong perfume, wrap the final product in an expensive paper, and charge you fifty cents or a dollar for it. You would then have an expensive "beauty soap."

But you would no longer have Ivory Soap, for Ivory Soap is free from all these extraneous materials—it is pure! It is as fine and complete a soap as money can buy.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

IVORY SOAP

...kind to everything it touches

99 44/100% Pure ¶ It Floats

Guest IVORY – *the dainty new form of* IVORY – 5 *cents made especially for face and hands*

Ivory Flakes meets this important safety test:

Before you trust your costly fine fabrics to any soap in any form, a doubt naturally comes up in your mind:

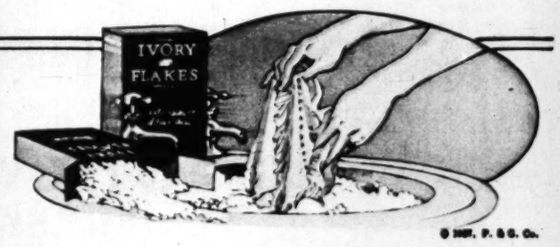
"Is this soap really safe?"

Ask yourself: *"Would I be willing to use this soap on my face?"*

A soap which is too strong for your face is *naturally* too strong for your delicate and costly garments.

Ivory Flakes is simply Ivory Soap in flake form. *Of course* it fully meets this important safety test. For Ivory Soap — pure, mild, gentle, white — has protected the faces and hands of millions of women since 1879.

Ivory Flakes offers you a real *margin of safety* for cleansing the very *finest* garments you own. Many women wash all their clothes and dishes with Ivory or Ivory Flakes, thus saving their hands and preventing redness and roughness.



© 1927, P. & G. Co.

Paramount's NEW Junior Stars

They're lucky, these five! Carrying out the scheme planned for several years, Paramount has announced at last that each year it will select five players who have evinced the most promise during the past twelve months and star them in one big youth picture, a production in which the five will be featured and play equally important roles. Contracts are drawn in which the fortunate ones agree to certain stipulations—and in return Paramount agrees to push them to the very limit, both in publicity and exploitation and in the matter of casting. The first picture under this new policy is "Rolled Stockings," a college story.

Louise Brooks was selected because she has advanced more rapidly than any other feminine star in the history of Paramount during the past three years.
—Photo by Richee.

James Hall in a few short months has developed into one of the most popular leading men on the screen. His success in such pictures as "The Campus Flirt," "Hotel Imperial," "Stranded in Paris," and "Senorita" was responsible for his choice.
—Photo by Richee.

"The Big Sneeze," starring Wallace Beery, showed Sally Blane in such a favorable light that her name was immediately placed on the lucky five's roster. *—Photo by Richee.*

After viewing his tremendous performance in "Wings," Paramount officials unanimously agreed that Richard Arlen should be one of the five Junior Stars.

Nancy Phillips is a newcomer on the west coast but her ability is none the less known. In "Paradise for Two" and "Love's Greatest Mistake" her acting was outstanding; consequently, she, too, was cast in the new group.
—Photo by Richee.

GUDE'S

Jessica

$14.50 and $15.00

Princess Valla
$16.50

Perfectly Complementing *the Sport's Mode*

625 W. 7th and 725 S. Broadway

Guaranteed
not to break - -
and holds heat or cold all day long

NO matter what happens, there's no breaking this vacuum bottle. It contains no glass. *All steel*—lined with porcelain enamel. It *can't* break.

And the Stanley Super Vac is guaranteed to hold heat or cold all day long!

Good for a lifetime of service. The first cost is the last. Sold by leading dealers. Pint, quart, 2-quart sizes.

Free booklet *of outdoor cooking recipes*

We would like to send you our useful recipe booklet, "*Outdoor Cookery.*" Write for free copy. Stanley Insulating Company, Dept. L-1, Great Barrington, Mass.

STANLEY
SUPER VAC
VACUUM BOTTLE

The BELTOGRAM
a distinctive Belt
WATCH GUARD

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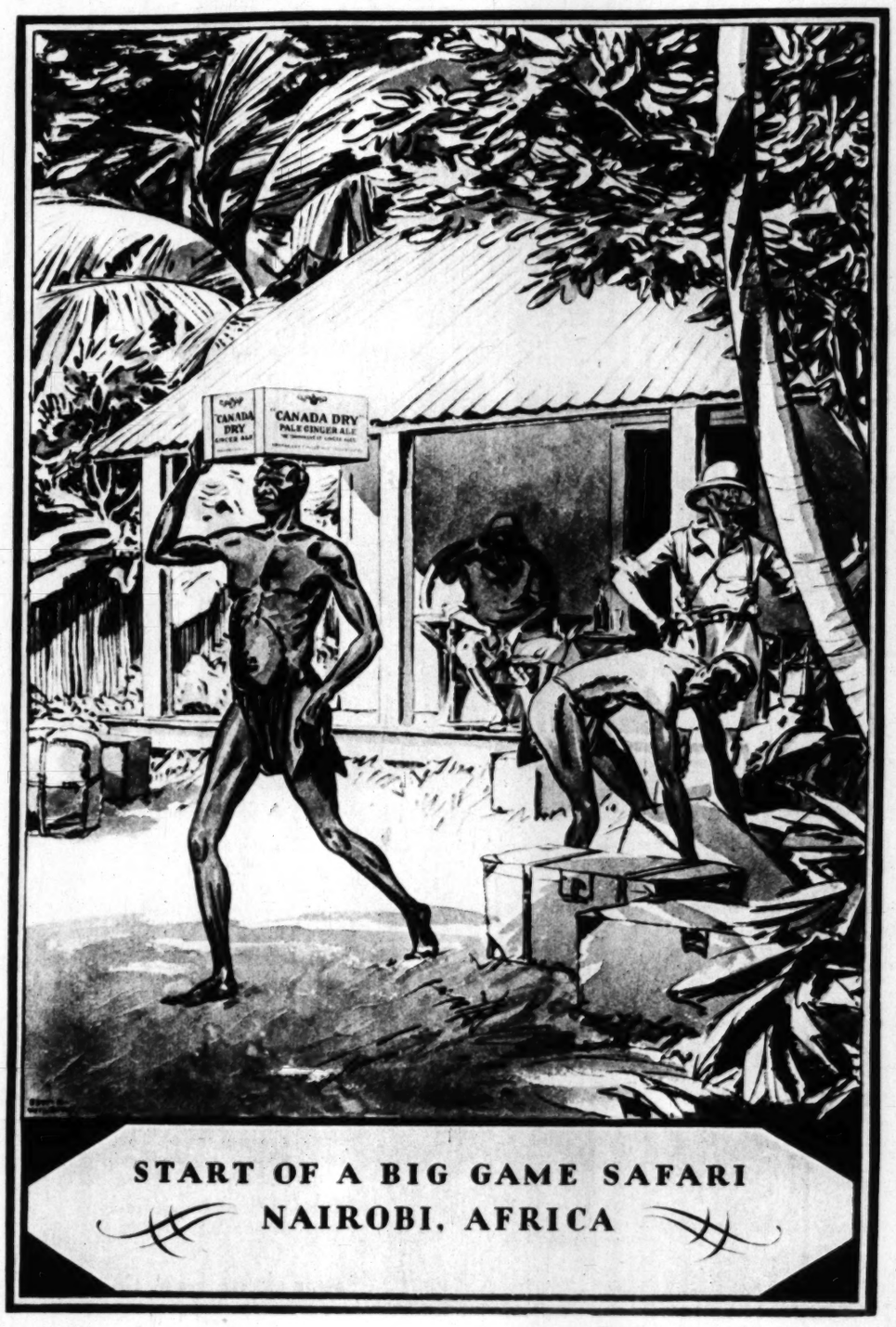
Even in the terrific heat of sunny

Africa

there is one drink that is always cooling and refreshing

Close by the Hotel Norfolk in Nairobi are trees planted by the late President Roosevelt and the Duke of Connaught. Stewart Edward White, Carl Akeley and George Eastman are other famous men who have hunted there.



START OF A BIG GAME SAFARI
NAIROBI, AFRICA

IF YOU take out your map or atlas and draw a line 9000 miles from New York to Gibraltar, to Port Said, to Ras Alula, to Mombassa and then westward toward the interior of Africa, you will come finally to the little town of Nairobi in Kenya Colony. Only the smallest dot marks the site of this town, yet it has an importance far greater than its size.

For Nairobi is the hunting center of East Africa, and the Hotel Norfolk in this town is the point from which Roosevelt, White, Eastman, Akeley and other famous hunters have started their big game safaris.

Nairobi is within a few degrees of the equator. The tropical sun of the dry season scorches the plains until they become white-hot. Surely here is a place where men have reason to know which beverage is most cooling and refreshing.

An Amazing Tribute to Quality

If you were seated in the Hotel Norfolk today, you would catch the sound of a familiar name and see a surprising number of these big-game hunters ordering "Canada Dry."

They do this not only because of the fine flavor, but principally because they know from experience that "Canada Dry" is the beverage which is good for them when the summer sun beats down. Purity and quality mean a very great deal to these men in the tropics.

They should mean a great deal to you, too, as you work or play these humid days and you feel the need of a cooling drink.

"Canada Dry" will refresh you as no other beverage can possibly do because of the purity of its ingredients — because it is made from the highest grade Jamaica ginger instead of the capsicum (red pepper) that is used in so many ordinary ginger ales—because every step in manufacture is safeguarded by the most exacting precautions known to the beverage industry.

Leading hospitals in this country and in Canada have been serving this fine old ginger ale for years. Physicians use it in their own homes and prescribe it for their patients.

A Splendid Summer Beverage Because It Is Pure

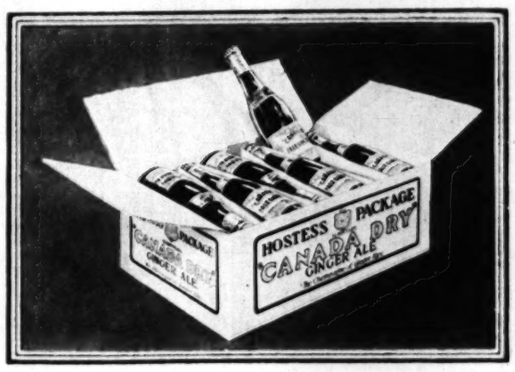
Select "Canada Dry" as your warm weather beverage, therefore, because you know you can depend on it — because you know it is a safe drink even for children.

At luncheon and dinner, as in mid-afternoon and before retiring, you will find it the coolest and most refreshing beverage you have ever lifted to your lips—as delightful a treat in the quiet of your home as in the sun-baked village of Nairobi, in Kenya Colony, Africa.

"Canada Dry" is so different from every other ginger ale that it is now being used not only as a beverage, but also in jams and ices, fanchonettes, with prunes and figs, in salads and even as a champagne sauce when frying or basting a ham.

Welcome Variety for Hot Weather Meals

Especially in summer you will welcome the cool refreshment and distinction of this fine old ginger ale. It helps to vary the monotony of the usual day-after-day menu at home and give a variety that is relished by your family and your friends. The simplest meal takes on a new zest—a new joyousness—a new sparkle—when this *Champagne of Ginger Ales* comes to grace your table.



A New Way of Serving Iced Tea — To each cup of boiling water, use one small teaspoon of tea. Let stand until a rich amber. Strain, chill and add one teaspoon sugar to each cup of tea. Half-fill a tall glass with cracked ice. Pour in equal parts of tea and "Canada Dry." Serve immediately.

"Canada Dry" Mint Julep — Pluck leaves from a few sprigs of mint. Crush a few mint leaves with thin strips of peel from half a medium-sized lemon. Add the juices of half a lemon and one lime. Stir in one scant tablespoon of powdered sugar and place on ice an hour. To serve, strain, pour in a tall glass and fill with "Canada Dry." Garnish with a cherry and a sprig of fresh mint.

These are just two of many delightful ways in which "Canada Dry" can be served. Many others are described in the famous *Add-A-Leaf Hostess Book*, which hundreds of women have called "the most practical recipe book ever printed." We'll be glad to send it to you for one dollar, the cost of preparation. ($1.25 in Canada.)

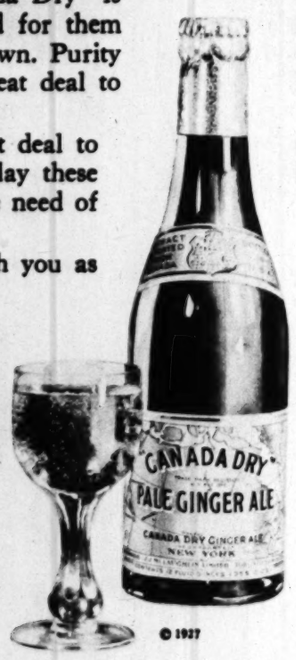
Buy It for Decoration Day

Include this Hostess Package of "Canada Dry" in your holiday order and have it handy for entertaining, for your luncheon and dinner at home. It is truly "A Delicious Dozen."

Look for the Name

CANADA DRY

on the Bottle Cap



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This HECTIC HOLLYWOOD!

Stella finds much of interest at a tea, a wedding and a party.

A party would scarce be a party without Bessie Love—and her dancing feet—but at Mrs. Harry Rapf's tea she confined her activities to tea-pouring. —Photo by Richee.

Since Lois Wilson has returned from the east it is rare that she is not seen wherever movie folk are wont to gather in party or tea. —Photo by Witzel.

As soon as the stage production of "Alias the Deacon" comes to an end Helen Ferguson anticipates returning to the screen. —Photo by Spurr.

By Grace Kingsley

"SAYING it with mind-readers and hypnotists is a new wrinkle in entertainment with teas, isn't it?" exclaimed Stella, as we descended at Mrs. Harry Rapf's handsome Italian door. "I just can't wait."

"First find the mind!" I retorted.

Inside, we met an awfully handsome, tall, dark man, who had a far-away look, and who was supposed to be heavily concentrating, and we were all shushed. Personally I think the poor young man had come away from his operations to have a smoke, as the beautiful big house overflowing with women, with the one lone man, resembled Nat Goodwin's definition of a matinee—"Me and a million women."

He soon went back into the drawing room, and we followed him. He was hypnotizing a pretty blonde girl.

"Now you are going to Paris with me," he said—and it seems that to thoroughly hypnotize anybody, you have to lay your arm around the chairback and come quite close to gaze into the subject's eyes, and it also seems as though a mind-reader finds only the minds of the young and beautiful worth looking into.

"Well, that young man wouldn't have to hypnotize me," said Stella, "for me to know I'd love to be in Paris with him!"

HELEN FERGUSON told us how, through slate-writing, she and May McAvoy had found out that somebody named Bronson was going to play Peter Pan, although nobody had heard then of Betty Bronson.

Helen looked very beautiful, and is anticipating getting back into pictures after her long engagement on the stage in "Alias the Deacon."

Gertrude Olmstead was there, bright and vivacious as ever. She said she had just finished playing in "The Callahans and the Murphys."

"They say that once a Murphy always a Murphy," exclaimed Gertrude, "but I am sure that isn't so, because I've left right off being a Murphy just like that!"

Sylvia Thalberg was there and Mrs. Thalberg, and Carmel Myers, who has a new and nifty car, Virginia Fox, and dozens of others.

Bessie Love came, and though everybody wanted her to dance, she stuck to her tea-pouring patiently.

Nobody ever went to a party at Harry Rapf's house without having a good time, and Stella having had her mind—if any—read, and it being found pure as the driven snow, we went home quite gay.

"SPOKEN like William Farnum's daughter!" whispered Stella, as Adele Farnum gave her responses during the marriage ceremony in a clear, distinct voice as she became the wife of William Gerald Tuttle. Of course, Adele looked adorable in her white veil and orange blossoms.

The big old Colonial house, La Brea, which Farnum has owned for many years, and which is pervaded by a homey feeling lacking in many of the newer homes of movie stars, was beautifully decorated in white roses.

A wonderfully interesting crowd of screen and stage stars was present.

There was Joseph Cawthorn, for instance, who has lately gone into pictures from the musical comedy stage; and who was more surprised than anybody else, he says, at getting a job in the movies.

Mabel Taliaferro, bright and chic as ever, told about her recent trip to Honolulu, and how she appeared on the stage there in a number of classics, and how all the critics declared how glad they were to see Mabel "in her beautiful New York wigs!"

"And I bought that wig, which wasn't a good one at all, right there in Honolulu!" explained Mabel.

We asked her about the lure of the naval uniforms over there, and she said what was the beauty of a uniform compared to that of a native bronze statue riding a surfboard in the flashing sunlight?

YOUNG DOUG FAIRBANKS I found almost entirely surrounded by cute girls, and I reminded him of my first interview with him, when he entered pictures as a gangling kid of thirteen, and how, when I asked him if there were to be any girls in his picture, he said he hoped not!

Young Doug is still much interested in painting and sculpture, which he studied as a child in Paris, and which he is still studying enthusiastically.

Looking very lovely, Ethel Clayton came with Ian Keith. Both are in "The Firebrand," you know.

Charlie Ray was away having costumes tried on for his next picture, but Mrs. Ray came, and their present of some silver was one of the most beautiful of all. Speaking of presents, Mary Pickford and Doug Fairbanks sent a beautiful silver punch bowl.

Lois Wilson was there, and Taylor Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd, Mrs. Edgar Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edeson, Mrs. Wilfred Buckland, Kathleen O'Connor, Elise Bartlett, George Fawcett and his wife.

WHEN the bride went upstairs, she tossed her bouquet from the landing in time-honored fashion, and Lucille LaPointe was the lucky catcher of it.

"But she is so pretty she doesn't have to catch a bouquet in order to catch a husband!" declared Stella.

The bridegroom was quite pathetic about the way he couldn't bear the bride out of his sight.

"Oh, do you just have to go away from me to change your dress?" he demanded of Adele.

MRS. FARNUM—who used to be Olive White on the stage and in pictures, you know—told us about the romance between the two young people.

"Adele came out here with me so that we could be with Mr. Farnum while he played in various stage productions," said Mrs. Farnum. "We had it all planned for her to go to Europe to study voice culture, as she has had much training, and really has a grand opera voice; but she met Mr. Tuttle, and it was all off with her career from that moment. Naturally, Mr. Farnum and I want only her happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Farnum proved wonderful hosts, of course, both reflecting the radiant happiness of their daughter.

"POLAN BANKS does give the nicest parties, doesn't he?" cried Stella, as we alighted at his door in Hollywood. "You are always so sure of meeting some nice musical and literary people as well as the picture stars."

Sure enough, we found Tito Schipa and Mme. Schipa and Jan Runini, all of whom entertained us gloriously; and there were June Mathis and her husband, Balboni, Betty Blythe and Paul Scardon, Kathleen Clifford and her husband, Meo Illitch. And there was Michael Curtiz, who can discuss literature with you in five languages in case you can do so yourself!

"Who is that fascinating looking lady over there looking at Japanese prints?" I demanded of Polan, who proved just as charming a host as he is guest—and that is saying something.

"Oh, that's Lady Charlotte Cameron," said Polan, "the author lady who has hunted game all over the uncivilized world."

May McAvoy, Lois Moran, Louise Fazenda, Voya George, John Miljan, Prince Troubetzkoy, Myrna Loy were among the picture players present.

Betty Blythe sang for us beautifully, in that lovely voice that won her several hundred [illegible] week on the London [illegible]

"Polan Banks is so [illegible] handsome," remarked [illegible] thoughtfully, as we [illegible] home, "and so fascinating, [illegible] really needn't be so [illegible] is—writing books and [illegible]

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A safer process for every shade and texture of hair, the closest to nature's own method of producing wavy hair.
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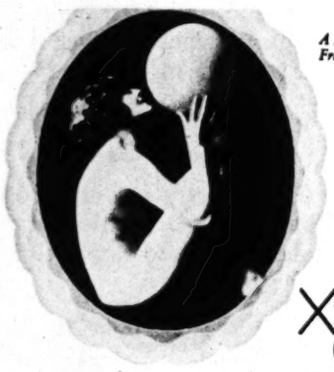
Write for free booklet and list of nearby shops privileged to use this superior process. Address: E. Frederics Inc., 49 West 37th Street, New York, N. Y.
For the hair of women who care.
It's new! more lovely safer for your hair



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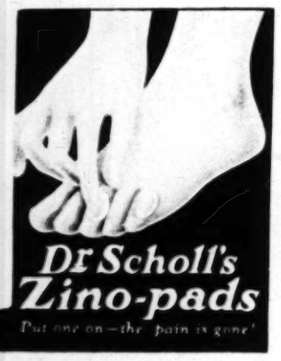

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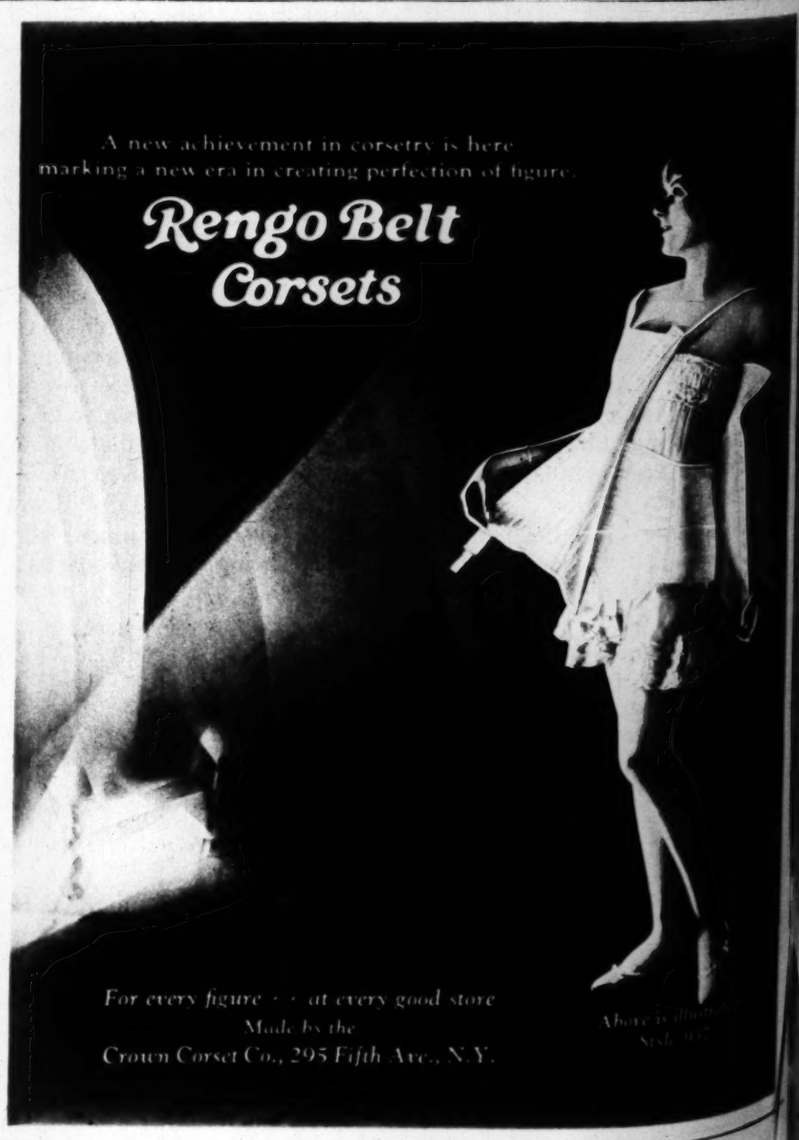

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For every figure . . at every good store
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ERMANENT WAVIN
Men artists for bobbing, swirl finger waving and marcelling
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The latest patented perfect hearing device. [illegible] and smallest. Awarded Gold Medal [illegible] Exposition, its superior quality [illegible] Expert advice without charge.
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In [illegible]
lies
sec[illegible]

"Good to the last drop"

It is pleasing mor[illegible]

Clara BOW again!

Star of "It" shines brightly in "Rough House Rosie," a mediocre picture.

One of the most amusing sequences in the picture is the flash-back to the age of the cave-man, in which Reed Howes visualizes himself winning the fair Clara with club and might.

Where all the trouble starts—the seer tells Clara she will be a lady and marry a great man.

Rough House Rosie—in all her glory. Clara Bow is an object of much attractiveness and charm in her portrayal of Rosie O'Reilly.

There is nothing stagey in the fight scenes, for Howes' cleverness with his fists was one of the reasons for his entering pictures.

"ROUGH HOUSE ROSIE," Clara Bow's latest starring picture, has been done dozens of times before—but it's interesting, somewhat frothy, and no doubt will be hailed with acclaim. Were it not for the personality of the energetic Clara, though, the production would be in a sad plight, for the story is terrifically hackneyed and unoriginal.

It tells of a little Tenth Avenue girl who aspires to become a lady. And, having been told by a fortune teller that she would have her wish gratified, sets out for the grand event, first, however, securing a job as cafe dancer and entertainer, the great man having also told her that she would be a famous dancer.

Of course, she meets a man of the high social life and is introduced into the merry whirls of that set. And all this time there is Joe Hennessey, contender for the lightweight championship of the world, who loves her and is afforded her affection in return. But to be a lady, ah, that's Clara—so she neglects her prize-fighting boy friend for the higher and gayer throngs.

In the end, naturally, she learns her mistake and realizes at last Joe's real worth and her love for him—but not before Joe is nearly knocked out in the great championship battle. And when the fight is ended, and Joe has become the champion, she refuses the rich man's offer of marriage for that of her prize-fighting baby.

If there were anything unusual in that story it would be somewhat difficult to detect. On the whole, though, the production is entertaining, for the situations have been deftly handled by the director and Miss Bow's presence is enough to warrant praise for any picture. It cannot hope to compare, however, with "It," Clara's preceding feature, for, whereas that story dealt with a specific theme, "Rough House Rosie" is not to be identified with anything so definite and concrete.

With her customary enthusiasm and verve, the little star presents a memorable performance, although in the beginning she is permitted to slightly overact with exaggerated actions. This is scarcely noticeable and does not detract in the least from her charm.

Reed Howes, in the role of Joe Hennessey, should reap much deserved popularity. He is not called upon to evince any great amount of acting ability but his scenes are sincere and convincing and there is a frankness about him that should draw excellent parts in the future. Douglas Gilmore, the rich man, also does creditable work, and the same may be said for Doris Hill, John Miljan, and Henry Kolker.

Aside from Miss Bow's performance the outstanding one is that of Arthur Houseman, who plays the manager.

"Rough House Rosie" was adapted by Louise Long and Ethel Doherty from Nunnelly Johnson's Saturday Evening Post story of the same name and directed, cleverly it must be admitted, by Frank Strayer. The titles, by George Marion, Jr., do much to carry the merriment of the picture.—Whitney Williams.

Training for the championship fight, a la learning how to become a gentleman. Arthur Houseman as the manager injects no little amount of humor in the situation.

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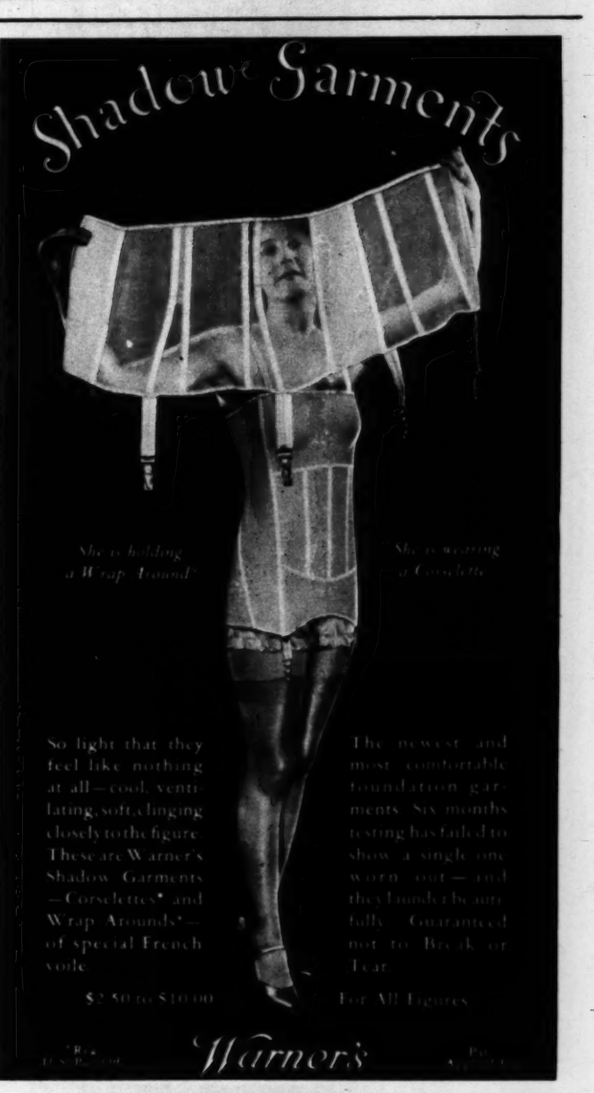

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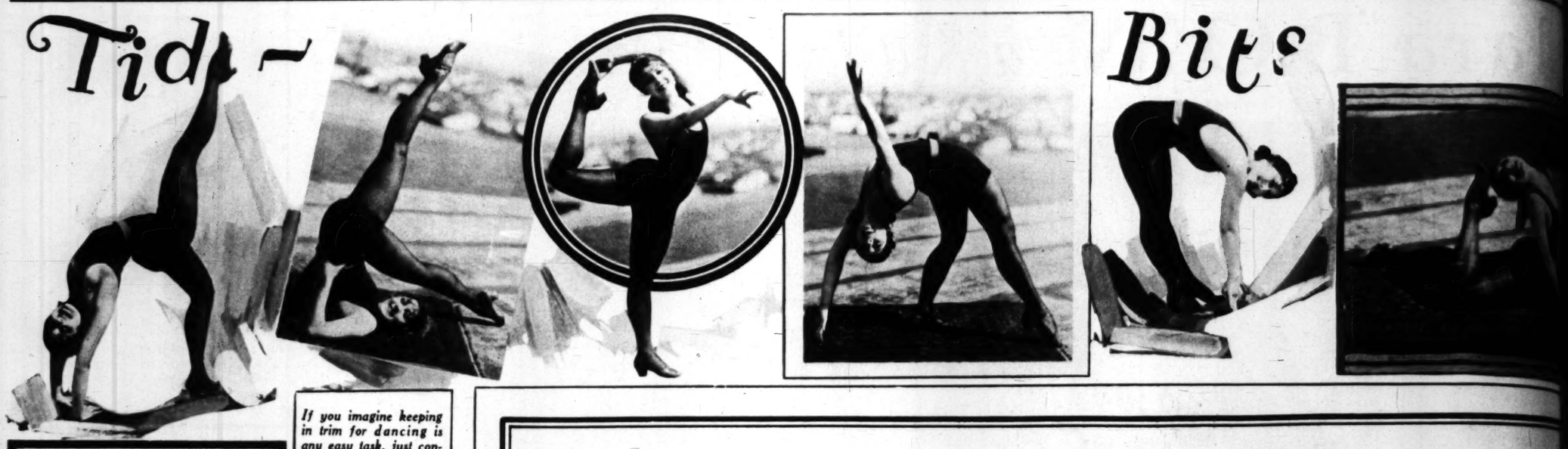
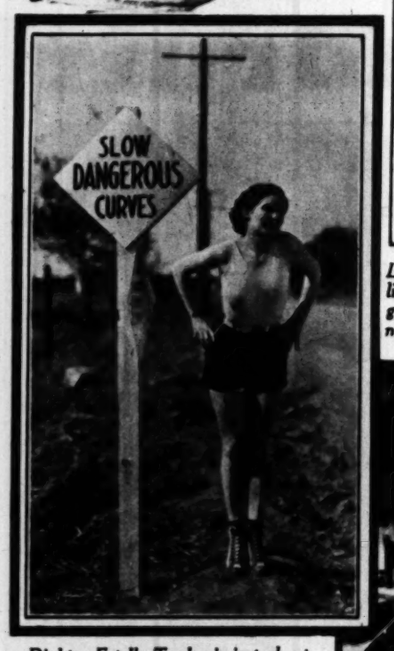


If you imagine keeping in trim for dancing is any easy task, just consider Sally Rand, bewitching blonde of the deMille Studios. Sally is a dancer of no little ability—but the grace that is hers is afforded only by exercises such as the ones here pictured, taken regularly each morning.



Left—Why caption a picture like this? The name of the girl is sufficient—and her name is Barbara Worth.

Right—Estelle Taylor is just about ready to "spill a little dirt." Estelle is having the time of her life playing at work on her new swimming pool. —Photo by P. & A.

Left—Johnny Hines, star of "All Aboard," goes in for violent indoor exercise, such as putting together a jigsaw puzzle. At least, that is what this shot would lead us to believe.

FAMOUS FEET

..how they're kept free from corns

GILDA GRAY'S *Famous Dancing Feet*

"I have several hobbies," writes Gilda Gray, the incomparable dancer and screen star. "*But I do not keep a corn!*

"Keeping a corn these days seems like an eccentricity, when a day or two with Blue-jay will drive the troublesome offender away."

And what a delightful way to end a corn! A dainty pad . . . like velvet . . . fits over the corn and stops the pain at once.

One plaster usually conquers the corn. But even the deep-seated corn seldom requires more than two . . . The new 1927 Blue-jay, with the new creamy-white pad, is now ready at your drug store . . . *For calluses and bunions use Blue-jay Bunion and Callus Plasters.*

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Prize-money Layer Cakes

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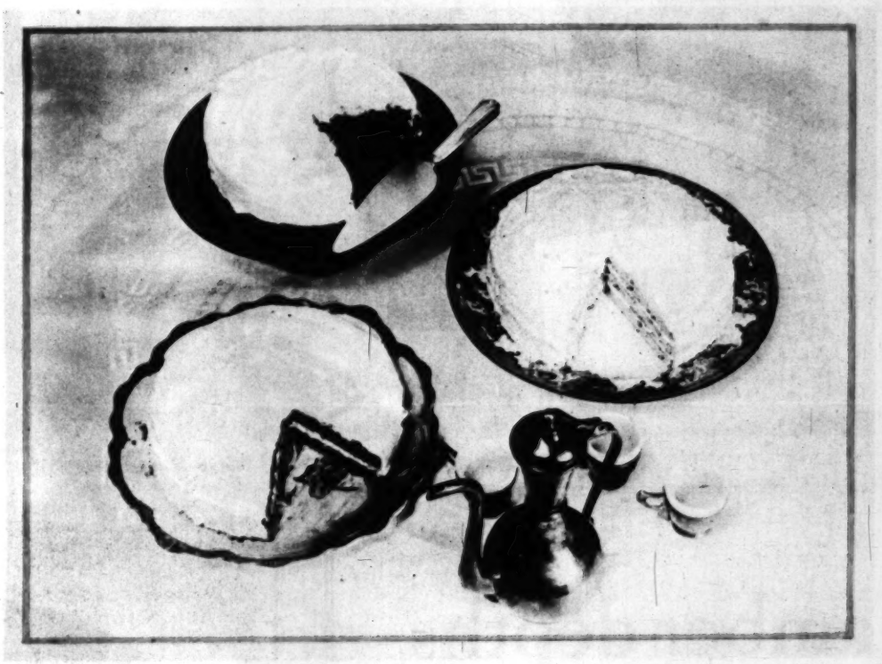
DEVIL'S FOOD ARISTOCRATIC CAKE



COON-TOWN CAKE

Devil's Food Cake

MRS. J. E. WARNER, *Camarillo*

½ cup Crisco	½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar	½ teaspoon soda
3 eggs, separated	2 tablespoons chocolate, grated
2 cups pastry flour	3 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder	2 tablespoons milk
1 cup thick sour milk	¼ teaspoon vanilla

Cream Crisco and sugar. Add egg yolks beaten light with 1 white. (Use other white for icing.) Add chocolate, sugar and milk which have been cooked together until smooth. Add vanilla. Beat together sour milk and soda. Add alternately with flour and baking powder, which have been sifted together. Bake in 3 layers in moderate oven (350° F.) about 20 minutes. Use icing for Aristocratic Cake, omitting fruit and nuts for a plain icing.

Aristocratic Cake

MRS. E. R. DAWSON, *Big Pine, Cal.*

This white cake is well named. It is not expensive, however, if you use the egg-yolks for a golden cake, custards or ice cream.

½ cup Crisco	½ cup milk	2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt	2 cups pastry flour	6 egg whites
1 ½ cups powdered sugar	1 teaspoon vanilla	

Cream Crisco, salt and sugar until light and soft. Sift flour three times with baking powder and add alternately with milk. Add vanilla. Last fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites. Bake in 3 Criscoed layer-cake pans in moderate oven (375° F.) for about 20 minutes.

FILLING AND ICING

1 ½ cups sugar	¼ teaspoon cream of tartar	3 beaten egg whites
		½ cup water

Boil sugar, water, and cream of tartar together until mixture forms a soft ball in cold water. Pour one-third the syrup over beaten egg whites. Continue beating while remainder of the syrup cooks until it will spin a thread, and add to egg mixture. Add ⅓ cup raisins, ⅓ cup figs, ½ cup pecans all cut fine and ⅓ teaspoon vanilla. Spread between layers and on top and sides of cake.

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL

Coon-Town Cake

MRS. D. J. McCASKILL, *Palms*

2 eggs	1 teaspoon soda
¾ cup sugar	¾ teaspoon each, cloves, cinnamon, allspice and mace
½ cup sour milk	
½ cup Crisco	
½ cup molasses	2 cups pastry flour
¾ cup currants	½ teaspoon salt

Cream sugar, salt, and Crisco; add beaten eggs, sour milk, molasses and washed currants. Sift together soda, spices and flour. Add to mixture. Bake about 20 to 25 minutes in moderate oven (350°F.). Bake in two layers and put date filling between. Ice top and sides with plain icing.

DATE FILLING

½ cup chopped walnuts	½ package dates cut in pieces
¾ cup boiling water	3 tablespoons white sugar

Mix all together. Cook until soft. Beat well. When cold spread between layers. Ice top and sides if you like.

HERE are three fine layer cakes: one white, one dark with chocolate, one dark with spices. Each won a prize in a recent Coast contest.

The recipes were sent by enthusiastic housekeepers who have discovered what wonderful cakes Crisco makes.

For example, Mrs. Wright of Inglewood writes: "My Crisco cakes are more tender, lighter—my white cakes *whiter*. They are also much cheaper to make than if butter were used; and they stay fresh just twice as long.

"Not only do I use Crisco for all my cake-making but for my pies, biscuits, fritters—in fact everything where shortening or fat of any kind could be used. I am glad to say everything I make with it is always good—especially my pies and biscuits, of which, next to my cakes I am very proud."

If you will make up any one of the cake recipes on this page, I am sure you will like Crisco as well as Mrs. Wright. I confess I used to wonder if you could really make a lovely cake with all Crisco, so I tried first half Crisco and half butter; then three-quarters Crisco and one-quarter butter. Soon I was using all Crisco in my cakes!

I, myself, use Crisco not only for cakes but for fluffy biscuits; light, feathery muffins, crisp, brown fried foods, without smoke; the flakiest, most tender pie crust you can imagine.

Try the Blindfold Test below and see if it does not suggest to you one more reason why more Coast women prefer Crisco than any other brand of shortening.

Winfield S. Gaston

An Astonishing Blindfold Test

See if this doesn't give you the greatest surprise of your whole cooking experience!

Put a little Crisco on the tip of one spoon. On the tip of another place a little of the fat you are now using; have someone blindfold you, and give you first one, then the other to taste.

Now did you ever imagine there could be such a striking difference in the taste of cooking fats? Think what an improvement Crisco's own sweetness and freshness will make in your own cakes, pies, biscuits, and fried foods.

CRISCO

To test your cooking fat, taste it. Crisco's sweet flavor will astonish you.

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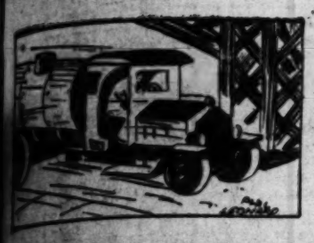
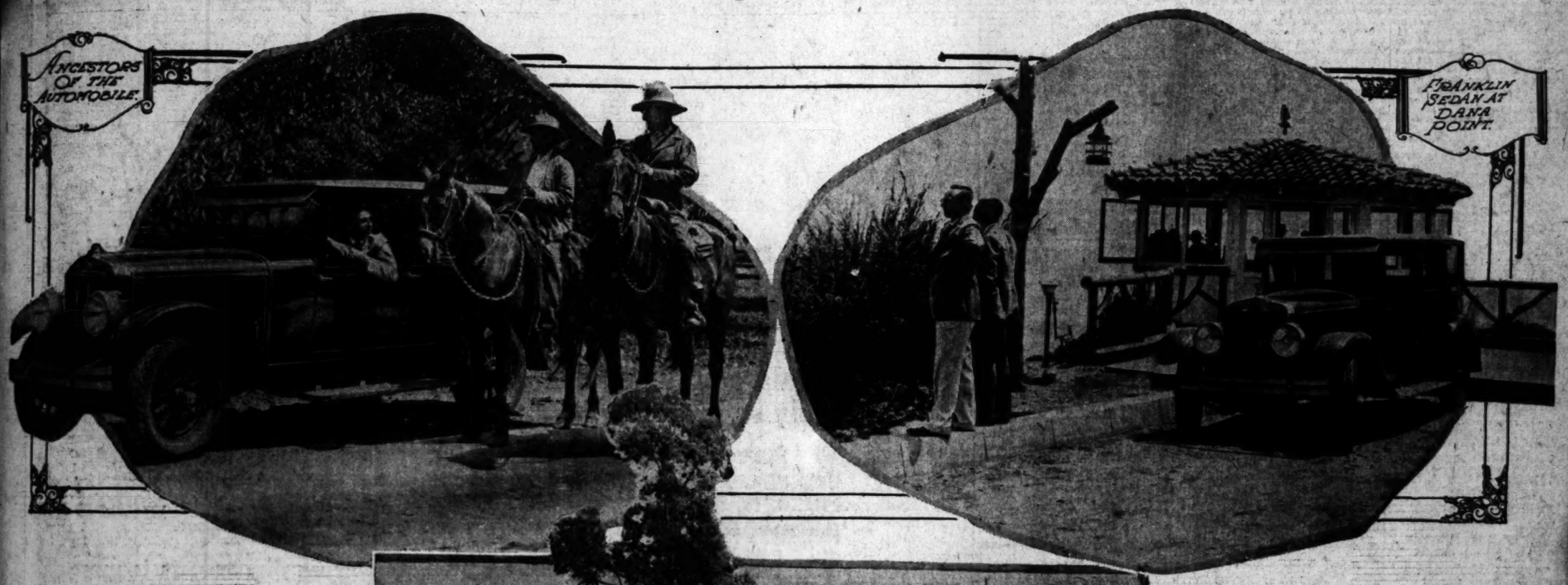


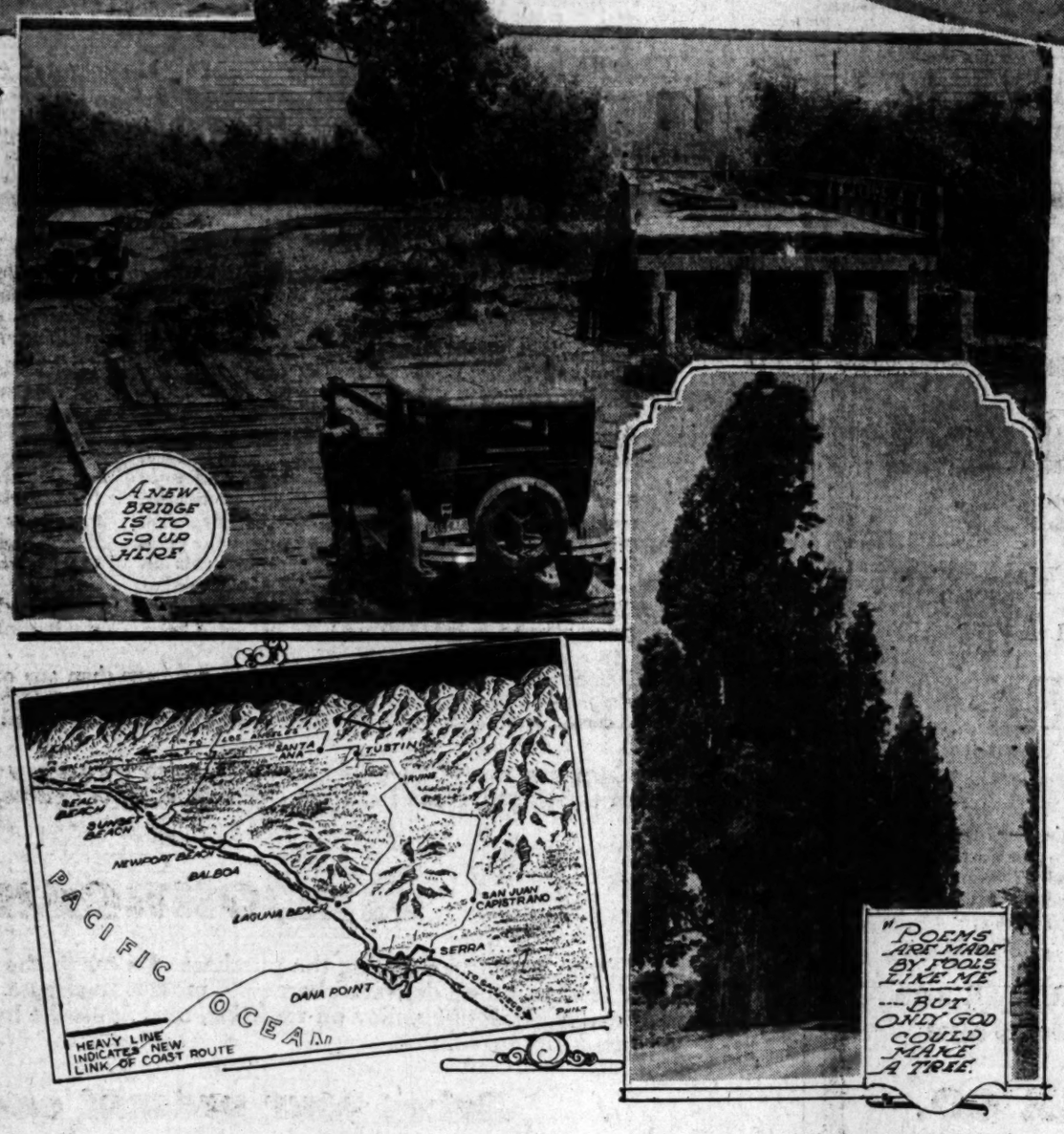
AUTOMOBILE SECTION The Times OF LOS ANGELES

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1927. IN THE VAN.

GREAT DISTRIBUTOR HIGHWAY PROPOSED TO BE BUILT IN COUNTY

Highlights and Sidelights on a Trip Along the Southern California Coast





PAVING STARTS IN JULY ON ROAD TO LONG BEACH

Action Promised on Project Which Has Been Hanging Fire Four Years; Coast Route Inspected

BY AL. FARMENTER

How do you reach Long Beach? There is no direct route unless the traveler is going by airplane. That method is not in general use as yet, so the recent announcement at a meeting in Long Beach that actual paving is to start in July on the new 100-foot Long Beach Boulevard, a project that has been hanging fire for nearly four years, is receiving a decided welcome all over Southern California.

Another difficulty for motorists having to reach San Diego and way points without having to travel at much pace through heavily settled districts in the metropolitan area and in Orange county.

This latter difficulty had a partial solution when the new coast route was opened a few months ago. A

(Continued from First Page)

CIRCULAR ROAD TO AFFORD FEEDER ROUTES RELIEF

San Fernando Road Congestion to End; State, County Join With Municipalities in Project

The plan for a great distributor highway in Los Angeles county to meet the growing traffic needs is meeting with enthusiasm among good-roads proponents in all sections of Southern California, it is shown by the reaction from the meeting recently held at which the project was launched.

While the general idea of the new plan is to provide adequate entrance to the metropolitan areas of Los Angeles, it will also serve to route through traffic away from the congested districts and obviate the necessity of forcing thousands of cars into the most highly congested roads, and afford widespread relief.

Formal launching of the movement was at a meeting at which were represented the State Highway Commission, County Board of Supervisors, Los Angeles City Council, presidents of chambers of commerce, city managers and others identified with highway development. Unanimous approval was given and the meeting delegated the Automobile Club of Southern California to assume leadership in the project.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

The Final Perfection of Riding Easement

IN the Imperial "80" Chrysler engineers have given owners something more than ordinary roadability. They sought for stability and steadiness under all conditions and speeds and over the most difficult roadways. This they accomplished by revolutionary principles of shock absorption—special Chrysler-designed spring mounting—long, almost flat springs parallel to the wheels to prevent sidesway—spring ends anchored in specially molded blocks of live rubber, and these in turn securely held under compression in malleable brackets at the frame ends.

These live rubber blocks effectively insulate these springs from the frame and absorb all road shocks and road sounds. They also eliminate annoying squeaks and rattles and do away with the need of lubrication. Thus Chrysler engineers have met public demand in furnishing *unusual* riding qualities and countless other features in a car as fine as money can build. We are eager to have you ride the Chrysler Imperial "80".

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL "80"

As Fine as Money Can Build

Open Evenings Until 9 — Open Sundays, 10 to 6

The Greer-Robbins Company

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Exposition 1366 — UNiversity 4700
600 S. Broadway — 4886 Hollywood Blvd.
Arlington 0372 — OLympia 1701
6719 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 6181.

Supreme—the Packard Eight

Among the World's Fine Cars the Packard Eight Has No Equal Today

FOUR YEARS AGO PACKARD INTRODUCED the finest car its unequaled experience could design and its unsurpassed facilities could construct—the Packard Eight.

Packard had planned for years to make the Packard Eight truly the world's greatest motor car—greatest in power, in beauty, in comfort, in fineness of construction and lasting excellence of performance.

Now after four years Packard knows it has succeeded in designing and building the greatest car in the world. Packard has purchased each of the most outstanding cars of Europe and America. Impartially Packard has tested each of these in competition with the Packard Eight—on the track, on the road, in the laboratory. The Packard Eight stands supreme.

You cannot make such tests as Packard has made—they take months and cost fortunes. But there is one test you can make.

Take a Packard Eight and drive it where you will—all day if you wish—without obligation. And compare it with your present car or the car you are considering—*any* car. We know the Packard Eight will win.

Here is another test. Ask any Packard Eight owner! We will be glad to give you a list of them. They are our most enthusiastic salesmen.

We are fortunate in being able to make prompt deliveries at this time.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI

TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

WEstmore 0331

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Opposition to Road Widening Hinders Plan

LAMANDA PARK, May 21. (Exclusive)—Declaring that the owners of the Baldwin estate, by opposing the removal of a stone and concrete wall along the north edge of Foothill Boulevard were holding up the widening of that important highway to 100 feet, Col. R. E. Frith of the United Foothill Boulevard Association, told the Lamanda Park Business Men's Association at a recent meeting that the work of widening the fifth heaviest traveled highway in California would go ahead, as the State Highway Commission was ready to proceed with the widening of the road to ninety feet through the Baldwin estate and leave the wall intact.

The commission has already spent $800,000 for improvements to Foothill Boulevard between Azusa and San Bernardino.

YOSEMITE ROUTES OUTLINED

Entrance and Exit to National Park by Two Different Roads Suggested

YOSEMITE, May 21. (Exclusive)—"How to get to Yosemite—the best, easiest and most scenic route," is the outstanding query now being received here by the score daily from every section of the State. This is the way Park Superintendent W. B. Lewis sizes up the road situation here at present.

The all-year road connecting Merced with Yosemite Valley is the shortest and easiest route to the valley, and is now in very good condition, with most of the oiling completed in the scenic Merced River Canyon between Briceburg and El Portal. There are no controls on this road entering the park, but government regulations fix incoming hours at the Arch Rock entrance station from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., and the outgoing time between 6 a.m. and midnight.

Wawona road, the mountain route connecting Fresno, Madera and Merced with Yosemite Valley, is a scenic trip with the Mariposa Big Tree Grove just a few miles off the road, near Wawona. This link reaching into the home of the mighty Sequoia trees of the Mariposa grove is in good repair, following the usual spring conditioning by a national park service road crew. Alder Creek is the Wawona road entrance station within the park, and incoming motorists may register from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., while the outgoing visitor can leave between 7 a.m. and 9:30 p.m.

The ranger station in the Mariposa Big Tree Grove likewise maintains similar hours as those in effect at Alder Creek.

"Come to Yosemite over one route and depart by another" is the advice of Supt. Lewis, who states there is a marked scenic difference between the various roads leading into Yosemite Valley.

Foothill Road Plan Approved by Supervisors

SIERRA MADRE, May 21. (Exclusive)—Upon receiving a petition signed by property owners, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors ordered the county surveyor to determine a feasible route for a foothill base road from Sierra Madre to Altadena, to connect Central avenue in this city with Washington street, Pasadena, and be another link in the higher Foothill Boulevard, now in the making from Glendale to Monrovia by way of this city. The road is one of the major traffic highways laid out by the Regional Planning Commission and will require a 100-foot right of way across Eaton Wash. It is thought the road will extend due west from Carter avenue in this city, and a bridge will cross the Wash at this point.

NEW STREETS FORM NETWORK

Temple to Tenth District to Gain Relief

Double Capacity of Arteries Leading West

List of Projects Now Under Way Summarized

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Most of these projects are included in the Major Traffic street plan of the Traffic Commission, and as such have been allocated city funds to help reduce the costs to the property owners.

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A brief summary of the projects, from Figueroa street westward, follows:

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Third street—Now dead-ending at Crown Hill of little value as a thirty-foot street. To be opened and widened to 80 feet to Vermont avenue. Condemnation suit under way.

Fifth street—Now dead-ends at Fremont. To be cut through to Sixth and Bonnie, 60 feet wide. Condemnation complete, and contract let for construction.

Wilshire Boulevard—Now 80 feet, and of little use as a traffic street. Business men along the street have petitioned for widening to 90 feet.

Seventh street—Now 80 feet. Petitions have been presented for the lowering of the grade west of Figueroa street.

Eighth street—Now 60 feet. To be widened to 80 feet, with four sidewalks and "Jumps" removed, as far west as Windsor Boulevard. Condemnation suit under way.

Tenth street—Now 82 feet. To be widened to 86 feet. Ordinance of intention passed, but proceedings held up to test the validity of the improvement act under which the project was started.

According to the Traffic Commission's survey, there are now twenty five and open lanes of traffic to the west, between Temple and Tenth streets. When the projects are completed, there will be forty-six lanes, not counting those used for parking.

STAGES USED

Although there are considerably more than 1,000,000 passenger motor cars owned by California's 5,900,000 persons, many of the population with no other stage lines for transportation. This is indicated in a report reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California that 30,500,000 passengers rode in the motor stages lines of the State during 1926.

DISTRIBUTOR TO RELIEVE TRAVEL

(Continued from First Page)

Need for such a distributor highway in the county has been felt for many years, it was pointed out at the meeting. Especially is this true in such congested districts as on San Fernando Road. Although this important entrance to the metropolitan area of Southern California is carrying fifteen times more traffic than it did in 1912, it has not been improved during that period, nor has there been a relief road constructed. Since that time the population has increased 350 per cent, and during these fifteen years only two additional entrances to the metropolitan district of Los Angeles have been provided.

NINETY MILES LONG

As tentatively outlined, the circle route will be approximately ninety miles in length, and of this mileage approximately 25 per cent is supplied by highways already improved.

Of the forty-five municipalities of the county, it is estimated that approximately one-half will be directly served by the proposed highway. It is believed necessary to co-ordinate these various interests, but this task is not regarded as difficult since all of these communities have felt the need for better traffic facilities and will be expected to co-operate in any reasonable plan looking toward the betterment of present conditions and the future handling of the traffic problem.

PLANS BY EAST

E. E. East, chief engineer of the Automobile Club of Southern California presented the plans that are believed to be a solution of the present pressing problem. Before this plan was presented, however, the county road department, the Regional Planning Commission, the city engineering department, State highway engineer and engineering department of the Auto Club gave a great deal of study to the project and concurred in the thought that the plan as presented is the most practical available.

Briefly, it calls for the extension of San Fernando Road northerly from the viaduct over the Southern Pacific at Tunnel Station along and in general parallel to the Southern Pacific, to a connection with the present road at or near Newhall, and an extension southerly from a point just east of the viaduct at Tunnel Station to a connection with the State highway at the north city limits of San Fernando.

Beginning at a point near where the city aqueduct crosses the San Fernando road, this distributor highway would extend south across the San Fernando Valley and through Sepulveda Canyon to the west coast district, there connecting with an extension of the coast State highway through Santa Monica Canyon, and possibly Eighth street. From this point of intersection with the extension of the State coast highway it would continue in a generally southeasterly direction, skirting the coast cities through State street, Long Beach, to a connection with the coast State highway near or at Seal Beach. From Seal Beach it would extend almost due north to the Foothill Boulevard east of Pasadena, thence northwesterly and west through the upper section of Altadena to a connection with the State road near La Canada, and from this point along the State road to San Fernando and the San Fernando road at Tunnel Station.

MOTOR COST MILLION

The "million-dollar" motor used in Star cars received its nickname because that sum was expended in preliminary test research, special precision tools and special production machinery to produce, declares Irvin Kaiser of Kaiser Brothers, Los Angeles Star car dealers.

SCHEDULE BEATEN

The total of 379,330 Chevrolets produced in the first four months of 1927 is far in excess of the 1,000,000-car schedule which Chevrolet officials set for the current year.

The four-wheel brake system of the Star six is designed to give it the best service possible, according to W. S. Dulmage, Los Angeles Star car dealer. The brake drums, he points out, are eleven inches in diameter.

The Nash advanced six "sport touring" is a long, low, rakish craft.

DID YOU KNOW YOU DRIVE ON THE LEFT IN URUGUAY?

Most motorists in the United States think that everywhere motorists drive on the right-hand side of the road. Irvin Kaiser, of Kaiser Brothers, Star car dealers in Los Angeles, cites the fact that nearly as many countries in the world have a law obliging autoists to drive on the left as on the right. In addition to the United States, the countries which enforce the right-hand side of the road driving are France, Spain, French Indo-China, Brazil, Belgium and Rumania. In England motorists drive on the left, as they do in Argentina, Uruguay, China and Czecho-Slovakia.

BRAKE WARNING ISSUED

Now that vacation time is here and everyone is planning trips, brakes should get the motorists' first consideration, says Shirley Luard of the True Drum Brake Shop.

Dependable brakes will add much to the pleasure of that vacation trip. A thorough inspection costs nothing and may save a lot of delay and inconvenience. If the brakes have to be relined it should not be left to the last minute as they should be thoroughly worn in and adjusted before the start of a trip.

Brakes relined in our shop are carefully inspected and tested before the car is turned over to its owner and we insist that the car be brought back to us after 500 miles or so of driving for a final inspection and adjustment at no further cost to the owner.

With the electric dynamo meter brake-testing machine True Drum lathes and special counter-sinking and riveting machines, we are able to turn out the best brake-relining job to be had anywhere and in the shortest possible time.

For the convenience of those who use their cars all day we are now operating at night and can reline or adjust your brake while you sleep or attend a show in the evening.

BRIDGE GOING UP

Construction work is in progress on the Mojave River bridge between Victorville and Oro Grande, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Travel is going through without difficulty, however.

MULHOLLAND BAD

Mulholland Drive is still inadvisable because of slides, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Miller Back on Auto Row in Los Angeles

Announcement has just been made of the appointment of F. B. Miller, as a Hudson-Essex Metropolitan dealer. Mr. Miller is well known in Los Angeles, having established in enviable record in Hudson-Essex sales in 1925. He anticipates establishing an even greater sales record this year. Assisting Mr. Miller in this new Hudson-Essex sales organization are Jack Swarts and R. S. Devill. Southern California motorists are familiar with the "Millerized service," which Mr. Miller originated fourteen years ago.

About 500 patents are granted to women in the United States every year.

12000-MILE LUBRICATING and TIGHTENING

It pays

TAKE a tip from the hundreds of firms and business men who use this service—and have your new car broken in correctly. Our 12,000-mile service saves you actual cash in upkeep, gives you a smoother running car, and insures a higher valuation when traded in. We can prove it!

McBRYDE LUBRICATING SERVICE

916 S. Hope St.; Santa Barbara and Wo...
606-610 S. Wall St.; W. 8th at Alvarado
1531 Cahuenga Ave.; 209 N. Western

At all speeds Automatic with the Vacuum Tank

ELIMINATE STICKY VALVES

and wear in upper cylinders

Up-Cyl Oil being a non-mineral oil, is not subject to deterioration from contact with gasoline. Keeps a constant film of oil on upper cylinder walls. Circular on request. On sale at your dealers. Drive in for free sample.

UP-CYL OILER CO.

Price $8 including a $2.20 Can of Up-Cyl Oil

2805-07 So. Hill St. Phone WE. 6644

Territory Open to Live Agents

I Need 100 Used Cars Immediately

NOW is the Time to Trade Your Car In On the New European Type

GARDNER

Eight-in-Line

Recent used car sales have broken all records for this department. We are nearly sold out of cars. That's a tip to shrewd buyers—now is the time to trade. You want a new Gardner Eight-in-line (everyone does who has seen it); we want your used car. Let's get together. Our appraiser will be on the job all day TODAY.

HARRY A. SPERL

GARDNER 8-80 $1395 to $2080

GARDNER 8-90 $1995 to $2595

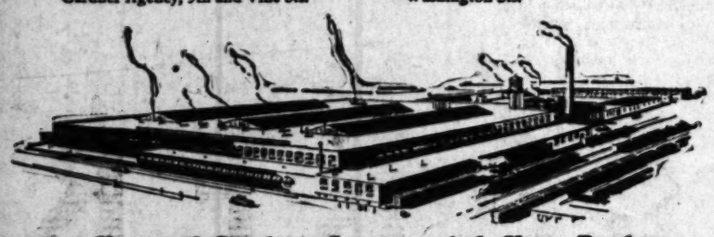
SPERL MOTOR CAR CO.

Corner Figueroa and Venice Boulevard (Formerly 16th)

WEstmore 2321 *Open Evenings and Sunday*

GARDNER ASSOCIATE DEALERS

HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Gardner Agency, 6151 Hollywood Blvd.
GLENDALE—Glendale Gardner Agency, 314 S. Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—E. A. Seimers, 206 S. Locust Street.
REDLANDS—San Bernardino County Gardner Agency, 5th and Vine Sts.
SANTA MONICA—Beach Motors
LONG BEACH—Beach Motors, 225 American Avenue
PASADENA—Pasadena Gardner Sales Agency, 163 W. Colorado St.
SAN DIEGO—F. G. Cook Co., Third and Washington Sts.



51 Years of Gardner Success—Ask Your Banker

NASH

. . . . never suffers in a stand-up, side by side comparison with other cars because Nash offers the prospective purchaser far more for his money than he can obtain elsewhere at or near the Nash price in quality of materials and workmanship, modern engineering design, body style and finish.

We have the satisfaction of knowing that Nash purchasers secure cars of the most modern design, with 7-bearing crankshafts and the celebrated Nash 4-wheel brakes, admittedly the best in the industry.

The trend to 7-bearing construction among 6-cylinder cars is most definite, and no prospective purchaser of a 6-cylinder car can afford to overlook the fact that a 3 or 4-bearing crankshaft car is as obsolete as a car without balloon tires or 4-wheel brakes.

Nash, of course, is not the only car with 7 main bearings, but of all the great motor car manufacturers, Nash alone powers every model with a 7-bearing crankshaft engine.

The highest priced sixes in America and Europe (and they are the highest priced cars in the world), employ 7-bearing crankshaft construction. Here in America, in fact, among strictly American designed and built cars, the average price of a 6-cylinder car with 7-bearings is around $2283 at factory, touring model, while the 6-cylinder cars with only 3 or 4 bearings average around $1477 at factory, touring model. This is conclusive evidence that 7-bearing construction is preferred where the price is sufficient to include it—but Nash offers this advanced (*and expensive*) construction IN ALL NASH MODELS (*Light Six, Special Six, Advanced Six*), at prices ranging from $1030 to $2370, delivered here.

Nash, though in the «medium» price field, can only be included in that field on a basis of price, for judged solely by the quality of materials used, workmanship, engineering practice and the like, Nash is in the «high» price class.

Then in the matter of brakes: Just as 4-wheel brakes are superior to 2-wheel brakes, and just as mechanical 4-wheel brakes are superior to other types of 4-wheel brakes, so are Nash mechanical 4-wheel brakes superior to other mechanical 4-wheel brakes, for they are fully equalized, left to right, front to rear. Nash 4-wheel brakes are internal front and external rear, so as to give the maximum of safety, and long life to brake linings. They are simplicity itself, and exert powerful leverage from ordinary foot-pedal pressure. Women especially appreciate the ease with which Nash 4-wheel brakes are applied—and the instant response without side-sway.

Remember—Nash 4-wheel brakes have fewer parts than any other mechanical 4-wheel brakes, are far simpler as a consequence, are absolutely positive, *and one wheel brake is* NOT *released when going around a curve.* Nash brakes work on all four wheels—ALWAYS—and never affect steering control.

Compare the Nash point by point, price by price, with other cars. The full meaning of the slogan, *Nash leads the world in motor car value,* then becomes apparent.

Announcement!

If you are contemplating the purchase of a car in the Nash field (ranging in price from $1030 to $2370 delivered here—26 models to choose from) you cannot afford to forego investigating our policy on trade-ins, made possible by our ability to successfully handle used cars in volume.

Bring your present car in to us and have us place a valuation upon it.

Troy Motor Sales Company

Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada

Nash Advanced and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh
Nash Light Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh
Phone: WEstmore 1021

RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 6465 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood), 1245 Wilshire Boulevard (Beverly Hills)
GAIL VANDENBRAAK, 823 S. Flower St.
VERMONT NASH CO., 4024 S. Vermont Ave.
PEGG MOTOR SALES CO., 815 S. Figueroa St.
A. J. HARTZELL, 6017 Pasadena Ave.
HENDERSON NASH, 110 N. Western Ave.
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO., 3205 West Washington
WATERS MAIN, 1230 S. Flower St.

[Nash sales in Southern California so far in 1927 are far greater than for the same period in 1926—and 1926 was the greatest previous Nash year.]

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Eighth street—Now 50 feet. Petitions have been presented for the lowering of the grade west of Figueroa street.

Eighth street—Now 60 feet. To be widened to 80 feet, with jogs eliminated and "humps" removed, as far west as Windsor Boulevard. Condemnation suit under way.

Tenth street—Now 55 feet. To be widened to 80 feet. Ordinance of intention passed, but proceedings held up to test the validity of the improvement act under which the project was started.

According to the Traffic Commission's survey, there are now twenty five and open lanes of traffic to the west, between Temple and Tenth streets. When the projects are completed, there will be forty-six lanes, not counting those used for parking.

STAGES USED

Although there are considerably more than 1,000,000 passenger motor cars owned by California's 5,000,000 persons, many of the population with the motor stage lines for transportation. This is indicated in a report reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California that 302,500,000 passengers rode in the motor stages of the State during 1926.

DISTRIBUTOR TO RELIEVE TRAVEL

(Continued from First Page)

Need for such a distributor highway in the county has been felt for many years, it was pointed out at the meeting. Especially is this true in such congested districts as on San Fernando Road. Although this important entrance to the metropolitan area of Southern California is carrying fifteen times more traffic than it did in 1912, it has not been improved during that period, nor has there been a relief road constructed. Since that time the population has increased 350 per cent, and during these fifteen years only two additional entrances to the metropolitan district of Los Angeles have been provided.

NINETY MILES LONG

As tentatively outlined, the circle route will be approximately ninety miles in length, and of this mileage approximately 25 per cent is supplied by highways already improved.

Of the forty-five municipalities of the county, it is estimated that approximately one-half will be directly served by the proposed highway. It is believed necessary to co-ordinate these various interests, but this task is not regarded as difficult since all of these communities have felt the need for better traffic facilities and will be expected to co-operate in any reasonable plan looking toward the betterment of present conditions and the future handling of the traffic problem.

PLANS BY EAST

R. E. East, chief engineer of the Automobile Club of Southern California presented the plans that are believed to be a solution of the present pressing problem. Before this plan was presented, however, the county road department, the Regional Planning Commission, the city engineering department, State highway engineer and engineering department of the Auto Club gave a great deal of study to the project and concurred in the thought that the plan as presented is the most practical available.

Briefly, it calls for the extension of San Fernando Road northerly from the viaduct over the Southern Pacific at Tunnel Station along and in general parallel to the Southern Pacific, to a connection with the present road at or near Newhall, and an extension southerly from a point just east of the viaduct at Tunnel Station to a connection with the State highway at the north city limits of San Fernando.

Beginning at a point near where the city aqueduct crosses the San Fernando road, this distributor highway would extend south across the San Fernando Valley and through Sepulveda Canyon to the west coast district, there connecting with an extension of the coast State highway through Santa Monica Canyon, and possibly Eighth street. From this point of intersection with the extension of the State coast highway it would continue in a generally southeasterly direction, skirting the coast cities through State street, Long Beach, to a connection with the coast State highway near or at Seal Beach. From Seal Beach it would extend almost due north to the Foothill Boulevard east of Pasadena, thence northwesterly and west through the upper section of Altadena to a connection with the State road near La Canada, and from this point along the State road to San Fernando and the San Fernando road at Tunnel Station.

MOTOR COST MILLION

The "million-dollar" motor used in Star cars received its nickname because that sum was expended in preliminary test research, special precision tools and special production machinery to produce, declares Irvin Kaiser of Kaiser Brothers, Los Angeles Star car dealers.

SCHEDULE BEATEN

The total of 879,830 Chevrolets produced in the first four months of 1927 is far in excess of the 1,000,000-car schedule which Chevrolet officials set for the current year.

The four-wheel brake system of the Star six is designed to give it the best service possible, according to W. S. Dulmage, Los Angeles Star car dealer. The brake drums, he points out, are eleven inches in diameter.

The Nash advanced six "sport touring" is a long, low, rakish craft.

DID YOU KNOW YOU DRIVE ON THE LEFT IN URUGUAY?

Most motorists in the United States think that everywhere motorists drive on the right-hand side of the road. Irvin Kaiser, of Kaiser Brothers, Star car dealers in Los Angeles, cites the fact that nearly as many countries in the world have a law obliging autoists to drive on the left as on the right. In addition to the United States, the countries which enforce the right-hand side of the road driving are France, Spain, French Indo-China, Brazil, Belgium and Rumania. In England motorists drive on the left, as they do in Argentina, Uruguay, China and Czecho-Slovakia.

BRAKE WARNING ISSUED

Now that vacation time is here and everyone is planning trips, brakes should get the motorists' first consideration, says Shirley Luard of the True Drum Brake Shop.

Dependable brakes will add much to the pleasure of that vacation trip. A thorough inspection costs nothing and may save a lot of delay and inconvenience. If the brakes have to be relined it should not be left to the last minute as they should be thoroughly worn in and adjusted before the start of a trip.

Brakes relined in our shop are carefully inspected and tested before the car is turned over to its owner and we insist that the car be brought back to us after 500 miles or so of driving for a final inspection and adjustment at no further cost to the owner.

With the electric dynamo meter brake-testing machine True Drum lathes and special counter-sinking and riveting machines, we are able to turn out the best brake-relining job to be had anywhere and in the shortest possible time.

For the convenience of those who use their cars all day we are now operating at night and can reline or adjust your brake while you sleep or attend a show in the evening.

BRIDGE GOING UP

Construction work is in progress on the Mojave River bridge between Victorville and Oro Grande, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Travel is going through without difficulty, however.

MULHOLLAND BAD

Mulholland Drive is stil inadvisable because of slides, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Miller Back on Auto Row in Los Angeles

Announcement has just been made of the appointment of F. B. Miller, as a Hudson-Essex Metropolitan dealer. Mr. Miller is well known in Los Angeles, having established in enviable record in Hudson-Essex sales in 1925. He anticipates establishing an even greater sales record this year. Assisting Mr. Miller in this new Hudson-Essex sales organization are Jack Swarts and R. S. Devill. Southern California motorists are familiar with the "Millerized service," which Mr. Miller originated fourteen years ago.

About 500 patents are granted to women in the United States every year.

12000-MILE LUBRICATING and TIGHTENING

It pays

TAKE a tip from the hundreds of firms and business men who use this service—and have your new car broken in correctly. Our 12,000-mile service saves you actual cash in upkeep, gives you a smoother running car, and insures a higher valuation when traded in. We can prove it!

LUBRICATING McBRYDE SERVICE

916 S. Hope St.; Santa Barbara and Wa...
606-610 S. Wall St.; W. 8th at Alvarado
1531 Cahuenga Ave.; 209 N. Western

At all speeds Automatic with the Vacuum Tank

ELIMINATE STICKY VALVES

and wear in upper cylinders

Up-Cyl Oil being a non-mineral oil, is not subject to deterioration from contact with gasoline. Keeps a constant film of oil on upper cylinder walls. Circular on request. On sale at your dealers. Drive in for free sample.

UP-CYL OILER CO.

Price $8 including a $2.50 Can of Up-Cyl Oil

2805-07 So. Hill St. Phone WE. 8644

Territory Open to Live Agents

I Need 100 Used Cars Immediately

NOW is the Time to Trade Your Car In On the New European Type

GARDNER

Eight-in-Line

Recent used car sales have broken all records for this department. We are nearly sold out of cars. That's a tip to shrewd buyers—now is the time to trade. You want a new Gardner Eight-in-line (everyone does who has seen it); we want your used car. Let's get together. Our appraiser will be on the job all day TODAY.

HARRY A. SPERL

GARDNER 8-80 $1395 to $2080

GARDNER 8-90 $1995 to $2595

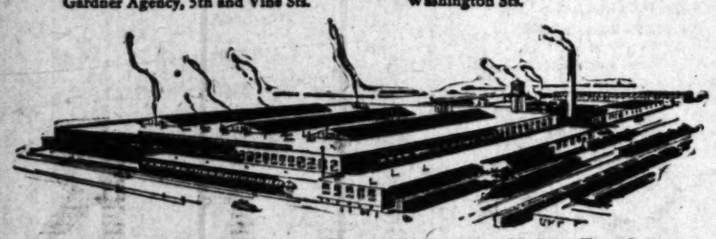
SPERL MOTOR CAR CO.

Corner Figueroa and Venice Boulevard (Formerly 16th)

WEstmore 2321 *Open Evenings and Sunday*

GARDNER ASSOCIATE DEALERS

HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Gardner Agency, 6151 Hollywood Blvd.
GLENDALE—Glendale Gardner Agency, 314 S. Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—E. A. Seimers, 206 S. Locust Street.
REDLANDS—San Bernardino County Gardner Agency, 5th and Vine Sts.
SANTA MONICA—Beach Motors
LONG BEACH—Beach Motors, 225 American Avenue
PASADENA—Pasadena Gardner Sales Agency, 163 W. Colorado St.
SAN DIEGO—F. G. Cook Co., Third and Washington Sts.



51 Years of Gardner Success—Ask Your Banker

NASH

.... never suffers in a stand-up, side by side comparison with other cars because Nash offers the prospective purchaser far more for his money than he can obtain elsewhere at or near the Nash price in quality of materials and workmanship, modern engineering design, body style and finish.

We have the satisfaction of knowing that Nash purchasers secure cars of the most modern design, with 7-bearing crankshafts and the celebrated Nash 4-wheel brakes, admittedly the best in the industry.

The trend to 7-bearing construction among 6-cylinder cars is most definite, and no prospective purchaser of a 6-cylinder car can afford to overlook the fact that a 3 or 4-bearing crankshaft car is as obsolete as a car without balloon tires or 4-wheel brakes.

Nash, of course, is not the only car with 7 main bearings, but of all the great motor car manufacturers, Nash alone powers every model with a 7-bearing crankshaft engine.

The highest priced sixes in America and Europe (and they are the highest priced cars in the world), employ 7-bearing crankshaft construction. Here in America, in fact, among strictly American designed and built cars, the average price of a 6-cylinder car with 7-bearings is around $2283 at factory, touring model, while the 6-cylinder cars with only 3 or 4 bearings average around $1477 at factory, touring model. This is conclusive evidence that 7-bearing construction is preferred where the price is sufficient to include it—but Nash offers this advanced (*and expensive*) construction IN ALL NASH MODELS (*Light Six, Special Six, Advanced Six*), at prices ranging from $1030 to $2370, delivered here.

Nash, though in the "medium" price field, can only be included in that field on a basis of price, for judged solely by the quality of materials used, workmanship, engineering practice and the like, Nash is in the "high" price class.

Then in the matter of brakes: Just as 4-wheel brakes are superior to 2-wheel brakes, and just as mechanical 4-wheel brakes are superior to other types of 4-wheel brakes, so are Nash mechanical 4-wheel brakes superior to other mechanical 4-wheel brakes, for they are fully equalized, left to right, front to rear. Nash 4-wheel brakes are internal front and external rear, so as to give the maximum of safety, and long life to brake linings. They are simplicity itself, and exert powerful leverage from ordinary foot-pedal pressure. Women especially appreciate the ease with which Nash 4-wheel brakes are applied—and the instant response without side-sway.

Remember—Nash 4-wheel brakes have fewer parts than any other mechanical 4-wheel brakes, are far simpler as a consequence, are absolutely positive, *and one wheel brake is* NOT *released when going around a curve.* Nash brakes work on all four wheels—ALWAYS—and never affect steering control.

Compare the Nash point by point, price by price, with other cars. The full meaning of the slogan, *Nash leads the world in motor car value,* then becomes apparent.

Announcement!

If you are contemplating the purchase of a car in the Nash field (ranging in price from $1030 to $2370 delivered here—26 models to choose from) you cannot afford to forego investigating our policy on trade-ins, made possible by our ability to successfully handle used cars in volume.

Bring your present car in to us and have us place a valuation upon it.

Troy Motor Sales Company

Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada

Nash Advanced and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh
Nash Light Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh
Phone: WEstmore 1021

RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 6465 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood), 1245 Wilshire Boulevard (Beverly Hills)
GAIL VANDENBRAAK, 823 S. Flower St.
VERMONT NASH CO., 4024 S. Vermont Ave.
PEGG MOTOR SALES CO., 815 S. Figueroa St.
A. J. HARTZELL, 6017 Pasadena Ave.
HENDERSON NASH, 110 N. Western Ave.
WASHINGTON MOTOR ..., 3205 West ...
WATERS NASH, 1230 S. ...

Nash sales in Southern California so far in 1927 are far greater than for the same period in 1926—and 1926 was the greatest previous Nash year.

Auto Industry Lead Indicated by Figures Showing Value of Output at $5,000,000,000

...ERED TAXES ...E MILLIONS

...d Bus Sales Show ...ssing Gain

... Extend Use of ...ilary Fleets

... Voted Among New ... on Market

...(Mich.) May 21. (Ex-...) That the production of ... during the month of ... has pace with any former ... is the announcement of of... who speak with authority on ... Official figures are not ... available, but a close estimate ... the total number for the ... is 400,000.

... total comprised about 360,000 ... cars, while buses and ... made up the remainder. This ... places the production fig... for the first four months of the ... at approximately 1,380,000 ... as compared with 1,586,487, a ... in favor of last year of ...

... the industry holds first rank ... industrial world is shown by ... National Automobile Chamber of ... in its eighth annual edi... of "Facts and Figures of the ... Industry," just made pub... This shows that the wholesale ... of its product for 1926 reached ... total of $4,606,945,000.

PUBLIC GAINS

... to the motoring public ... that more than $41,000,000 ... them during the first nine ... of the fiscal year, the result ... tax reduction, which was ... by the 1926 Revenue Act, ... passenger automobiles.

... the place of the truck and ... set-up definitely es... drivers and operators have ... more confident in it than ... and are purchasing equip... at a rate that indicates a new ... in production in the division.

... railroads are beginning to ... the market for heavy duty ... and buses in quantities ... enough to make them an im... factor in establishing the new ... vehicle record this spring. ... railroads have been added ... to those already engaged ... business, running in connec... with their lines. Among those ... in the field are the Union Pa... Oregon-Washington Railway and ... Company, Great North... and Rio Grande Western, ... and Alton, Jersey Central, ... Pennsylvania, New York, ... and Hartford, Boston and ... and the Missouri Pacific.

... of the new Dodge Broth... ers "six" began this week. The new line is to be supplied in three models —a four-door sedan, a four-passenger coupe and a new type of cabriolet roadster. The present output of the new line averages 150 per day, and it will be increased as rapidly as incoming orders demand.

The original production schedule of fifty cars a day which was set for the Falcon Knight when it was placed on the market less than two months ago, has been stepped up to nearly twice that number. Manufacturing facilities at the Elyria (O.) plant are being increased.

A full line of modern truck bodies for the new line of General Motors fast duty trucks, which feature six-cylinder engines and many chassis improvements, is announced. This places G.M.C. trucks in the class of being completely factory-built. The bodies, in six styles, are being built in the Pontiac factory of G.M.C.

Upholstering Developed on History's Loom

The artistic worth of velvets produced by skillful Italian weavers living during the heydey of the Medici, and the luster and wearing qualities of mohairs famed through thousands of years in the Near East, have been combined into a new upholstery material for the La Salle, Cadillac's recently announced companion car.

Beauty, stubborn resistance to wear and a luster which retains its freshness through years of hardship and abuse are characteristics which have been developed in the new material by the combined efforts of Cadillac and Fisher technicians and representatives of a well-known upholstery manufacturers. In their investigations this special committee sought a material of authentic decorative qualities, beauty of tone, a soft, luxurious seating body, and a lustrous finish which would harmonize with the unusual and distinctive body designs of the new car.

The first requirement, that of beauty and art, was found in the old Italian velvets. But requirement number two called for a much stauncher material. Italian velvet was there disqualified immediately because its silk body makes it the frailest of all pile fabrics and impracticable for motor-car use.

This problem of conflicting elements was finally solved by an artful blending of mohair and worsted. The new material was seen to render all the exquisite tone values of historical velvet. It is a short-pile fabric of great strength and durability. Thus from both the artistic and practical viewpoints the material represents a distinct improvement over the best product of the Italian looms.

The name Florentine Ca-vel, which has been given the new upholstery, is pleasantly reminiscent of Italian origin. It is being used in various designs as one of the upholstering materials in the new La Salle cars with closed bodies.

PAVING STARTS ON BEACH ROAD

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Franklin sedan sent out by Ralph Hamlin of Franklin Motor Car Company went over this route last week but had the old difficulty in getting out of the metropolitan area.

BEACHES ROLL BY

After reaching Long Beach the Franklin had no difficulty in rolling up the mileage. Seal Beach, Huntington Beach, Newport, Balboa and Laguna all whizzed by in pleasant fashion as the road followed down the coast of the Pacific.

At Laguna there is a crew at work paving a new section of the highway but a detour there offers no difficulty. Leaving Laguna on the way to Dana Point the "rock-ribbed" coast is found. A continual line of breakers trims the shoreline with a ruffled white border practically all the rest of the way to the southern border. At Dana Point the line is broken by a beautiful little cove. Here a breakwater is to be built making a harbor larger than that at Avalon. The yacht pier is already under construction.

Leaving Dana Point the Franklin went to Serra, where the new road meets the old, and turned back to the city.

This route is easy as soon as there is a means of reaching it. This way will be via Long Beach Boulevard for Los Angeles. For northern points it will be by the all-coast road which will be completed all the way from the north when the Malibu section is opened in the fall or early spring.

USE ONE NAME

Long Beach Boulevard, a name that has been unofficially chosen for the new highway, will follow Pacific Boulevard in Compton and American avenue in Long Beach. It is proposed to change these names to conform with the new name. At Long Beach it was announced that plans for the first link of this highway extending from the north boundary of the city of Compton to the flood-control channel were ready for submission to the Board of Supervisors. But few details of the plans for the second section remain to be completed before submission to the board.

DEEDS IN ESCROW

City Engineer Alstine of Long Beach, has given out the statement that plans for the south half of Long Beach Boulevard improvement from the flood-control bridge down to Willow street, will be adopted by the Supervisors May 23. Deeds are in escrow for removal of the jog at Willow street in Long Beach, and making the highway ninety feet wide at that point by moving the Long Beach Milling Company's plant back; also for acquiring a right of way at Thirty-first street. From Wardlow Road to Roosevelt Drive the highway for the present will be seventy-seven and one-half feet wide, which means a seven and one-half foot sidewalk on the west side and none on the east. North of Roosevelt Drive in Long Beach there will be a ten-foot sidewalk on the west side, and north of San Antonio Drive the city has an eighty-foot right of way. The sidewalks on the east side of the highway will be built when the city acquires the property.

OTHERS PLANNED

At the meeting Frank L. Walton is credited with the statement that there is to be a network of major highways coming into Long Beach. One is to Atlantic Boulevard, another Santa Fe avenue, another Pacific avenue, and the fourth Long Beach Boulevard. Atlantic avenue runs north and south, just east of the city. Long Beach Boulevard will be an extension of Pacific Boulevard, which runs through this city. Santa Fe runs through this city on the west side, and Pacific avenue runs north and southwest of this city.

London now has a ladies' fire brigade.

AUTO PRICE REDUCED

Announcement has just been made of a reduction of $300 in the price of the Willys-Knight great six motor car. This price cut was made, it is stated, as the result of increased factory schedules to meet the growing demand. The larger production brought about lower manufacturing and material costs per car, the announcement states.

"This beautiful quality automobile was introduced only two years ago and since that time it has climbed into third place in total sales of fine cars in the $2000 and up class," said L. J. McCracken of the Willys-Overland dealers' organization. "This spring the demand became even greater and production had to be increased. The savings made in manufacturing costs are passed along to the buyers. There has been no lowering of quality, but, on the other hand, refinements have been made since the first of the year.

"One reason for this growing demand is the favor shown by the public to the Knight sleeve-valve engine that powers this car. This extremely silent and efficient engine improves with use, while motors of the poppet-valve type are wearing themselves out. Some of the Knight motors have run beyond the 600,000-mile mark and are still doing a full day's work. None has ever been completely worn out, as far as can be learned."

Thirty-six countries now grant women the right to vote.

RIGHT OIL SAVES TROUBLE

"Eighty per cent of all engine troubles would be eliminated if lubricating your motor were as simple a trick as filling the gas tank," says D. R. McBryde, of the McBryde Lubricating Service in this city. Motor troubles persist simply because fundamental principles of auto lubrication are generally misunderstood.

"In the first place," McBryde asserts, "there is the quality of oil to consider. Lubricants that do not expressly meet the wear-reducing qualities that may exist are responsible for most of the noise-provoking troubles that keep the repair man busy.

"The second vital principle of correct lubrication is the application of just the right grade of quality oil for the particular motor to be lubricated."

PERMIT NEEDED

A permit is necessary for individuals who intend to stay in Lower California longer than four days, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, and this may be obtained at the customs house.

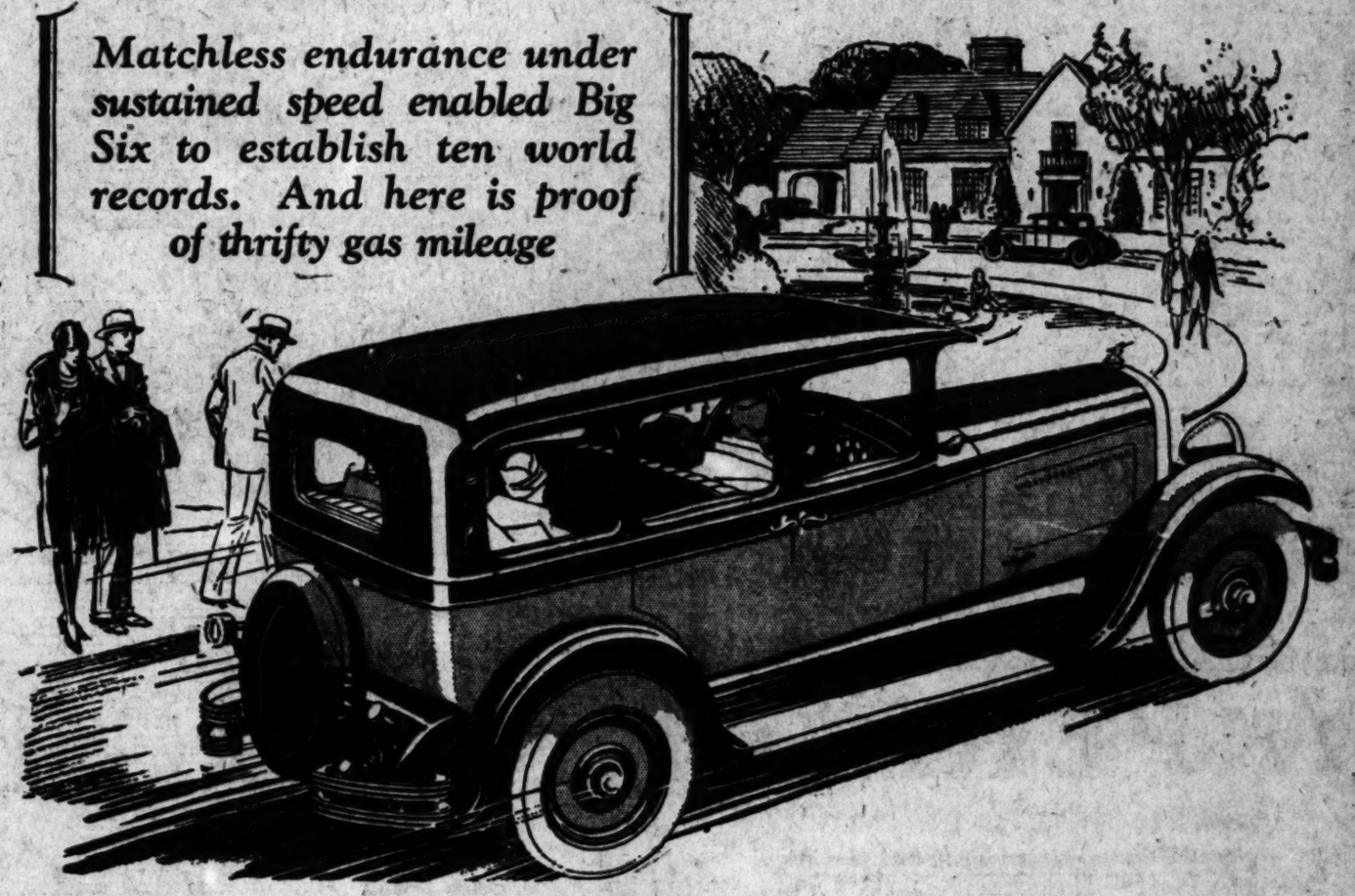
CAMBRIA ROAD OILED

Oiling is now in progress on the road between Cambria and San Simeon, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

More Glory for Studebaker Commander

Tests show 17¼ miles per gallon

Matchless endurance under sustained speed enabled Big Six to establish ten world records. And here is proof of thrifty gas mileage



First—5000 miles in 4909 minutes—the fastest going for the greatest distance of any enclosed car in the world or any strictly stock car, open or closed.

Next, in 33 nation-wide hill-climbing contests, The Commander demonstrated its thrilling power over some of the steepest hills in the country.

17¼ miles per gallon!

And now—in 61 tests held all over the United States, The Commander delivered an average of 17¼ miles per gallon of gasoline! In every instance the carburetor was drained and connected to an accurately measured one-gallon container. Each test was carefully checked by motor club officials or newspaper representatives.

And remember, this average of 17¼ miles per gallon was made by a Big Six equaled in rated horsepower by only seven other American cars—and they cost from $4,000 to $10,000! No wonder the Studebaker Big Six outsells the combined total of all other cars in the world of equal or greater rated horsepower.

There is a sound basis for the statement that The Commander is "the greatest post-war achievement in automotive engineering."

The astounding feat of covering 5000 continuous miles in less than 5000 consecutive minutes merely dramatized the thrilling performance, the freedom from repair expense, the peace of mind and economy which all owners of this plus-powered car enjoy.

Harry Hartz wired us after setting 10 world records in The Commander:

"Based on my experience driving my personal Studebaker Commander and in making the recent record run at Culver City Speedway with a Studebaker Commander strictly stock model, it is my opinion that it will maintain any given speed, up to sixty-five miles per hour, longer, more smoothly, and at less expense per hour traveled, for gasoline, oil and repairs, than any other stock automobile now being built in the United States."

Drive The Commander yourself!

Get behind the wheel, step on the throttle and step out in front—try it in traffic for flexible handling—or level out the steepest hills. Any gait of travel suits The Commander—it answers instantly to the spur of its accelerator or the curb of its positive-acting 4-wheel brakes.

An exact duplicate of the champion Commander is ready and waiting for you. Come in today!

Commander Sedan, $1585; Commander Victoria, $1575; (broadcloth upholstery, $1645); Commander Coupe, $1545; (with rumble seat, $1645) . . . All prices f. o. b. factory, including front and rear bumpers, snubbers all around, and four-wheel brakes. Other Studebaker and Erskine models range in price from $945 to $2695.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

FIGUEROA AT PICO

Hollywood . . . . . 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Inglewood . . . . . 240 N. Market Street
Beverly Hills . . . . 427 N. Camden Drive

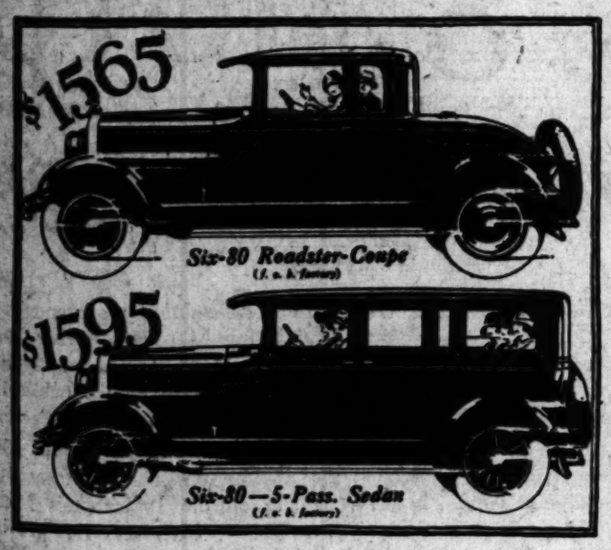
STUDEBAKER

[*This is a Studebaker Year*]

You'll find every Six-80

PEERLESS

owner, a booster



Every Peerless Six includes

IF ever a car inspired wholehearted loyalty in its owners it's the Six-80.

This Peerless is just that kind of a car! It's so thoroughly dependable—so ready for any kind of work—a spin around the block or a thousand carefree miles!

And everywhere you go, owners are telling the same story of service exceptional—of comfort unusual—of economy most remarkable.

The absence of vibration is so refreshing. The big, burly 7-bearing crankshaft takes care of that. And just as an added precaution, this Six-80 is equipped with the famous Lanchester balancer. When you sit at the wheel and step on the gas, there is power in abundance. It picks up from 5 to 25 miles in 7 seconds. Then up to 70 miles an hour, when you want to go that fast.

Steer thru the most crowded streets with just a gentle pressure of the hand on the wheel or park in a narrow space against the curb—easily, quickly.

By all means see this greater value Peerless Six-80 before you buy. You will find it worth while.

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORP.
Cleveland, Ohio

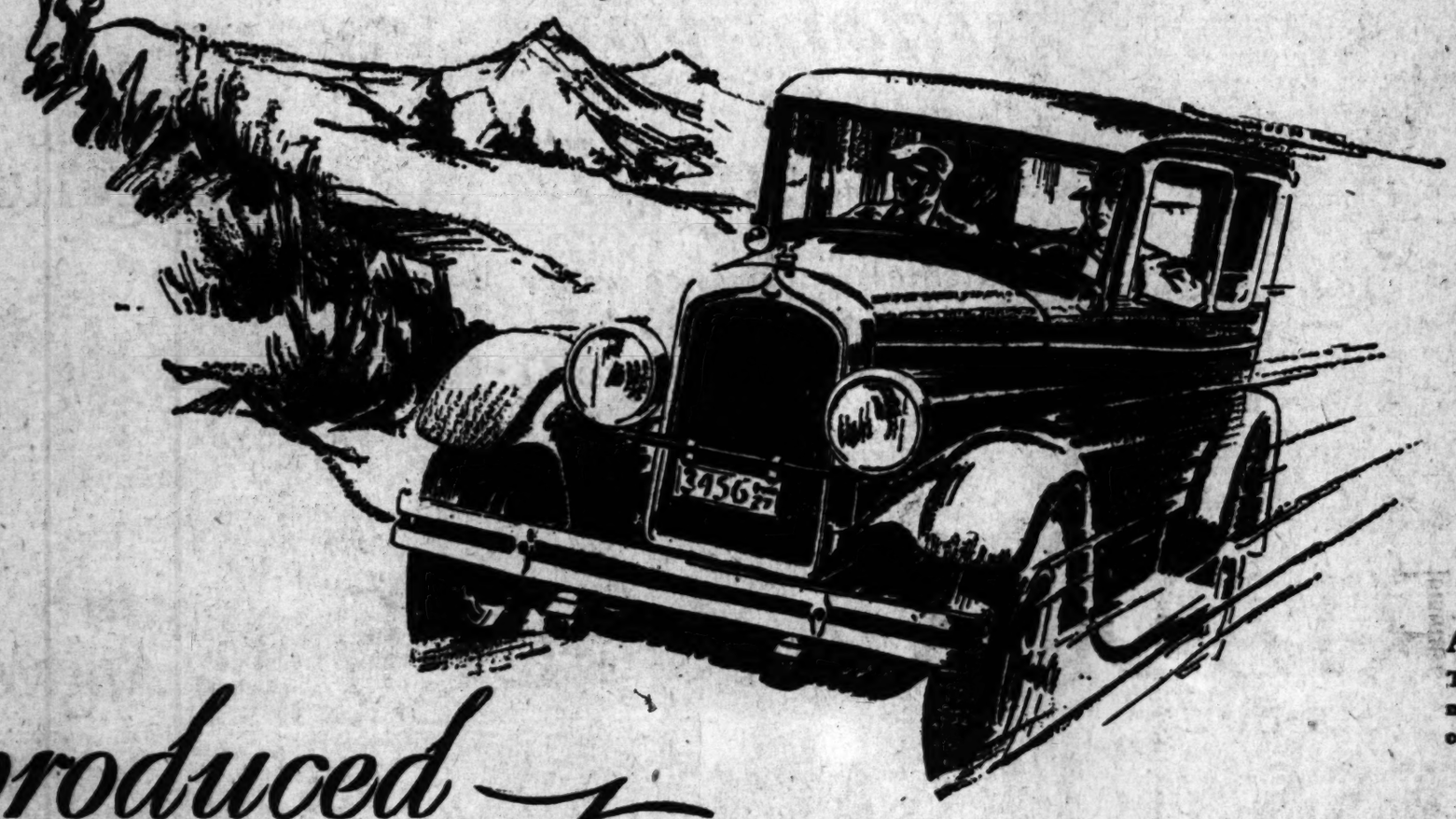
Manufacturers of the famous 90° V-type Eight-60, the powerful Six-70, the remarkable Six-80 and the new Six-90

J.W. Leavitt & Co.
1249 Figueroa WEstmore 5361

Highland Park—Bozzani Bros. Auto Sales
Huntington Park—Leslie R. Lumley.
Inglewood—Nation & Eck.
Long Beach—K. & S. Motor Sales
Monrovia—Gem City Motors
Pasadena—G. L. McLeod.
Pomona—Pomona Knight Co.
Riverside—Ross & Delano
San Diego—Johnston & Kavanaugh
Santa Monica—MacQuarrie Motor Co.
Santa Ana—Knight Motor Sales Co.
San Fernando—San Fernando Motor Sales

PEERLESS HAS ALWAYS BEEN A GOOD CAR

Three years of testing



produced — A PERFECT STRAIGHT 8 MOTOR

the greatest performer in the world

AN OPEN CHALLENGE

The Marmon 8 will show you more in 15 minutes than you ever knew existed in any one automobile—and on any basis of performance you may wish to compare it.

PERFORMANCE RESULTS

Speed—70 honest miles per hour, if you care to go that fast.

Acceleration—the fastest ever known—due to most advanced eight-cylinder design. (45-80 m.p.h. in second.)

Handling—beyond all doubt, the easiest in any car. We mean that you can drive on a road at top speed without strain; further, that you can weave in and out of traffic, change gears, turn and park with less effort than in any other automobile.

Comfort—as easy riding as the large Marmon, always known as "the easiest riding car in the world." Most people still don't believe that smaller cars can be actually easy riding—we believe this is the only one that is. (Total spring length equal to 81 percent of wheelbase. Springs set in rubber knuckles instead of shackles. Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers.)

PRICES

The only truly fine and distinctive transportation offered today at moderate cost. Six standard body styles, $1795 and upward, all under $2000, f. o. b. factory.

Marmon Credit Plan enables you to take delivery on very moderate down payment. Your present car can apply.

Equipped Ready for the Road

(Included in list price.)

Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear. Bumpers, front and rear. Instruments include electric clock, heat indicator and gasoline gauge. Cigar lighter. Double rear-view mirror. Vacuum-type windshield cleaner. Fedco theft protection. Complete and luxurious appointments, such as vanities, toggle grips, robe rail, etc., in sedan.

DURING the next two years you are undoubtedly going to see a flood of fast, trim, agile cars with straight-eight motors.

It is the trend of the times—the one outstanding need of the times—and nothing can stop it.

Marmon's advantage lies in the fact that it has the jump on the field and that the Marmon 8 has years of development behind it—not designed over night to meet a sudden sales emergency, but the result of patient and tireless study of the best automobile minds of the country to meet scientifically a definite motoring need

—the fastest and easiest handling car in traffic, but with no limitations as to what it will do on the open road. In fact, it is doubtful if any car outside of its parent, the large Marmon 75, can equal its sustained speed and staying qualities across the continent

—a straight-eight motor (built completely in the Marmon factories) which develops the highest proportion of horsepower to piston displacement of any stock motor to date

—a motor so thoroughly cooled and lubricated that it does not overheat in the highest temperature of the desert or in the thin air of the mountains

—a system of "equi-distant down-draft manifolding" which for the first time completely gets rid of the "starved" cylinder problem in a line-eight motor

—the greatest performer in the world today—a statement which we can back up any day, anywhere, against all comers

—stamina and dependability guaranteed by Marmon engineering, Marmon materials, Marmon precision, by the name of a seventy-five-year-old company whose word the public has come to take as final in fine car manufacture.

—and by three years of testing in the Alleghanies, the Rockies, on numerous transcontinental runs and on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, the greatest and most severe proving ground in the world.

These are a few of the reasons why people everywhere are buying the Marmon 8 with all reservations removed and why one of the industry's largest and best-equipped factories is working overtime—building as many as it is humanly possible to build well.

MARMON 8

Pelton Motor Company

1345 S. Figueroa Street LOS ANGELES

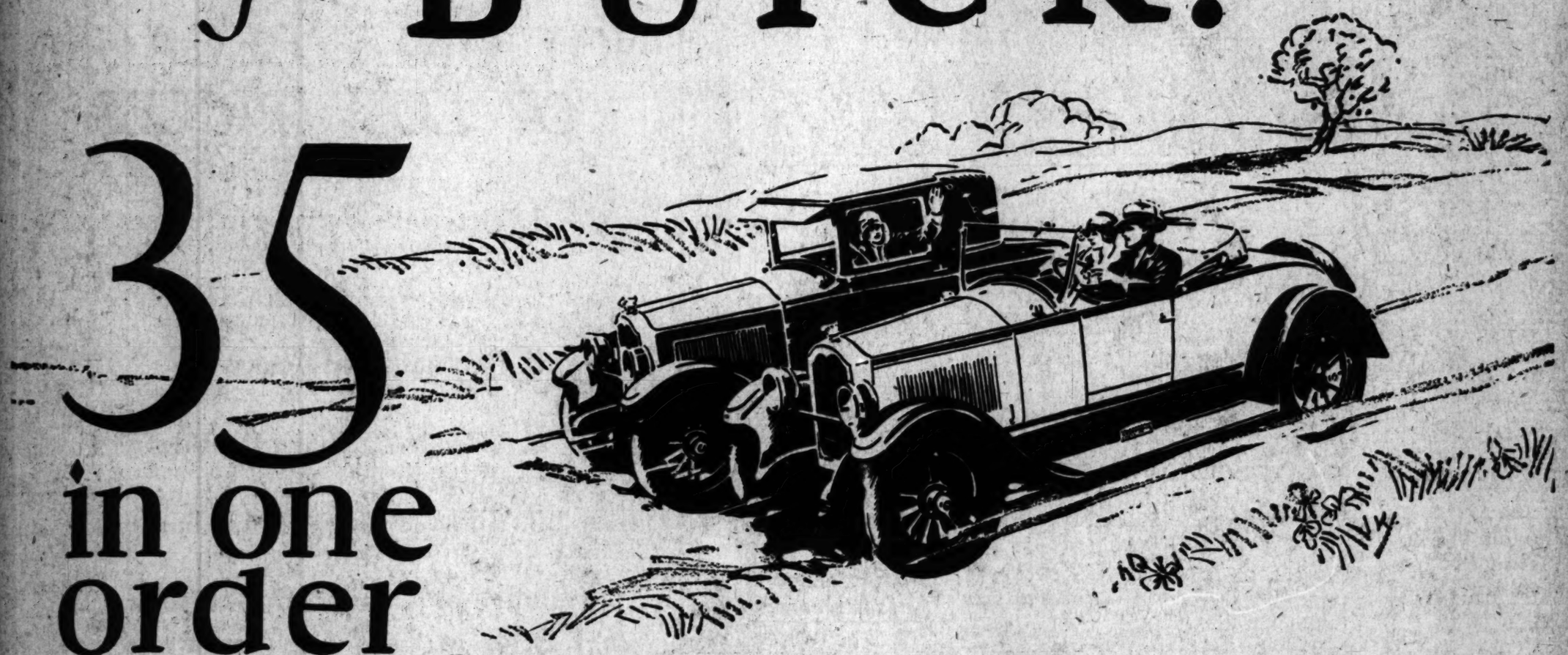
Pasadena, Pelton Motor Co., 254 W. Colorado Street

Bakersfield—Bakersfield Nash Corp. 17th and K Sts.
Brawley—J. B. Hart 149 6th St.
Glendale—Glendale Marmon Co. 721 E. Broadway
Huntington Park—Park Marmon Co. 208 West Slauson
Long Beach—Long Beach Marmon Co. Third and Olive Sts.
Pomona—Carter Motor Co. 2nd and Park Sts.
Redlands—J. R. Crane 346 Orange St.
Riverside—De Jarld Motor Co. 6th at Market
Santa Ana—Marmon Sales & Service 310-12 E. Fifth St.

Hollywood, Harry H. Anderson, 6150 Hollywood Boulevard

Santa Barbara—Blake Motor Car Co. 1330 State St.
San Bernardino—Rouse Motor Car Co. 777 3rd St.
San Diego—Charles C. Aldrich 1143 Second St.
Santa Monica—D. V. Gladish 420 Broadway
Taft—Taft Nash Marmon Co. 405 Main St.
Ventura—Ventura Marmon Co. 514 Chestnut St.
Whittier—Scott Bros. 526 S. Greenleaf St.
Douglas, Ariz.—H. Homer Chase
Jerome, Ariz.—Chas. R. Ewing

No service *too hard* — No trip *too long* *for* BUICK!



35 in one order *to* HERTZ DRIV-UR-SELF *in Los Angeles!*

The snap, style and popularity of Buick appeal to the driver, who when renting a motor car, wants the best—just as they do to the purchaser who buys for years of service.

Whether they rent or whether they buy, people prefer Buicks!

Rental service requirements are most exacting. The motor cars must be ready to meet any demand, whether it be an important business trip, a joyous spin over the boulevards or a trans-continental tour.

That is why Hertz Driv-Ur-Self Stations, with unequalled knowledge of motor car performance and public preference are adding

BUICK

for *safety, service, satisfaction!*

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

22nd Year — *of Los Angeles* — 22nd Year

1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET

Huntington Park Branch, 5701 Pacific Boulevard

Inglewood Branch, 636 South Market Street

Highland Park Branch, 5015 Pasadena Avenue

STUNT TOUR GETS EYES OF MOTORDOM

Ten-County Run Made in Conditions Available to All Drivers

Never in recent years has there been an automobile "stunt" which caused such general comment and excited so much interest as the ten-county run of the Reo Flying Cloud, according to reports reaching Herbert E. Woodward, president of the Reo Motor Car Company of California.

The Reo traveled north from Los Angeles to Paso Robles, across to Bakersfield, ovr the Tehachapis to Mojave, thence to Palmdale and San Bernardino, down the Imperial Valley to El Centro, across the mountains to San Diego and back to Los Angeles.

So unusual was the performance that there were a few people who were frankly skeptical as to it being possible to cover such a route in twenty hours and fifty-eight minutes, and it has been the pleasure of officials of the company to show these people the original route map carried by the drivers on their trip. This map contains the signatures of police officers in nine of the ten counties and the signatures of Western Union officials of Los Angeles, the tenth county.

In Ventura a patrolman was detailed to check the car into the city, and in all other points except Los Angeles, State or county police placed their signatures and affixed a date stamp to the map.

"We made our time on the desert where there was no traffic, and on the lonely stretches of road which were covered in the early morning hours," says Gene Hickman. "In traffic areas we observed all the rules of caution and at no time did we endanger either ourselves or other users of the highway. All boulevard stops, school zones, traffic signals, pedestrian crossings and other safety zones encountered were carefully observed, for we were working in conjunction with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the police departments and we knew that we could not ask their co-operation and then turn around and violate the rules of the road. It would have been impossible to make the run in twenty hours and fifty-eight minutes without the wonderfully effective four-wheel brakes and flashing pickup of the Flying Cloud."

Flexible Auto Asked by Car Buyers Today

Power and flexibility in high gear are now demanded by owners of high-grade motor cars. They want cars that will run slowly in high without danger of stalling the motor at very low speeds and ability to pick up speed again quickly without the necessity of gear changes. In other words, they don't want to be bothered with gear shifting, declares L. B. Collins of Collins-Barnett, Inc., distributors of Stearns-Knight cars.

"Most high-grade car owners like to roll right up over the steepest hills in high," said Mr. Collins. "They want the highest type of performance and a minimum of driving effort. Speed is another of their demands and few cars have this combined ability.

"In the Stearns-Knight eight the engineers achieved great power, hill-climbing ability and flexibility in high gear at low speeds. The performance of this eight is strik when it is being driven at two miles an hour in high gear. There is not the slightest indication of labor in the engine and it will respond instantly to a wide-open throttle without choking or labor.

"The maximum power attainment of more than 100 horsepower at 2800 revolutions per minute makes this eight-cylinder engine the most powerful car on the American market. This power has been obtained without excessive operating expense. It is more the result of inherent power possibilities of the Knight sleeve-valve engine than of excessive dimensions."

Trophy Victor Draws Interest to Stock Car

New interest is manifest in the safety Stutz vertical eight since the Challenge model made its amazing record in winning the Stevens trophy recently on the Indianapolis Speedway, according to Frank V. Marshall of Marshall & Clampett, Stutz distributors here.

A strictly stock, fully equipped Stutz five-passenger standard sedan traveled 1642.58 miles in twenty-four hours, averaging 68.44 miles per hour. It made 1000 miles in 14h. 45m. 19.7s., averaging 67.771 miles per hour. Both these are new records for strictly stock, fully equipped inclosed cars, Mr. Marshall points out.

"During the run a high wind was blowing part of the time and it was accompanied by rain, then sleet and snow," said Mr. Marshall. "Then it grew foggy, which handicapped the drivers, blinding them. Much of the time the brick track was slippery and treacherous."

Queen Marie of Rumania has ordered a new Stutz vertical eight four-passenger speedster through Ira Nelson Morris, former United States Ambassador to Sweden, says a report received by Marshall & Clampett, Stutz distributor here.

Use of the spare tire will make the other tires last longer if changed around, points out Willard Barrows, president of the Barrows Motor Company, distributor of Moon six cars.

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Automobile Refinishers
Now is the Time to Refinish Your Automobile. Get Our Prices.
See Our Work—It's Guaranteed
Crystal Auto Paint Shop
1356 Wall St. WE. 3716

A YEAR AHEAD
take a ride in the
ELCAR
SHOCKLESS CHASSIS

Handball Champ and His New Coach

Maynard Laswell, three-time handball champion of the world, with his Hudson coach in front of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company. Laswell plays under the L.A.A.C. colors.

Handball Star Chooses Coach for New Car

The old saying about "birds of a feather" still holds. When you get to be a champion you want a championship car. At least that is the reason the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson and Essex distributors for Southern California, gave when Maynard Laswell bought his new Hudson coach.

There is no doubt about the championship class attained by Laswell. He holds the world's championship in singles in handball. As a matter of fact, he has held the singles championship three years in succession, the only man to ever achieve this distinction. Not satisfied with this he went out and earned himself an all-American selection in basketball.

It would seem that that would be enough for one person, but according to the crew of the Invader, winner of the Los Angeles-to-Honolulu yacht race, he is also a champion life saver. When five days out on the race, the Invader caught fire in between the storage tanks, a place that is impossible to get at to fight fire in the usual manner. But the day before the race started, Mr. Laswell equipped the boat with Co-Two, a gas extinguisher, which smothered the fire instantly. The result was a wire from the skipper of the Invader nominating Mr. Laswell for championship honors in the life-saving class signed by thirty members of the crew.

CANADIAN RALLY TO BE LAST THIS YEAR

The Canadian Club of California will hold their first summer picnic and reunion at Redondo Beach City Park all day Saturday, and at the same time the Canadian Old Boys' and Girls' Association will hold their Empire Day celebration and Diamond Jubilee of Confederation festivities.

As a compliment to the Canadians, the American Tourist Association will stage a great program of lacrosse and other games, carnival features, band concerts, free dancing, international speakers, etc. Champion feminine athletes will battle for State championship honors and lacrosse trophy. This will be the last Canadian affair this year.

Margie Neal, first woman State Senator in Texas, was a former schoolteacher.

NEVERS ONLY ALL-AMERICAN GRID STAR IN BIG LEAGUES

NEW YORK, May 21. (AP)—Ernie Nevers, who has won a place as a starting pitcher on the staff of the St. Louis Browns, is the only All-American football player in the major leagues. As a plunging, running, kicking and passing back at Stanford he won the highest honor the game can bestow in 1925.

Nevers was a better football fullback than he is baseball pitcher but he is improving and may grow to be a star.

Great football players in recent years have not been sensational successes in baseball.

Two star pitchers of earlier days, Christy Mathewson and Chief Bender, were good football players at Bucknell and Dickinson.

Jim Thorpe, rated by followers of the game as football's greatest player, did not start a conflagration in major league baseball. He was never on very good terms with curve balls and big league hooks finally proved his nemesis. He was an outfielder of sorts.

Gordon Cochrane of the Athletics and Boston University, was a great football player, and should be classed, perhaps, not very far behind Nevers.

Frankie Frisch was the Fordham Flash as a quarterback before he broke into major league baseball, and Eddie Collins played quarter for Columbia several years before Frisch entered Fordham.

Vic Hanson, Syracuse All-American end and captain of the baseball team, was invited to join the Yankees and other clubs but declined.

Stability on Road Features Popular Six

Road stability, riding comfort and safety are closely related in the modern automobile and these things are now required by the discriminating motorist. Safety, particularly, is demanded, and this must be combined with quick acceleration and deceleration. Traffic problems have become so complex in the cities that the slow-acting automobile is practically obsolete.

These statements were made by Willard Barrows, head of the Barrows Motor Company, distributor of the Moon six cars in Southern California. Mr. Barrows points out that car owners are becoming more particular every day about their machines and those that achieve and hold popularity are the cars that give instant response to both throttle and brake.

"Moon engineers give a great deal of thought to safety of motorists when designing the six-sixty model," said Mr. Barrows. "They produced a car with an exceedingly low center of gravity that makes it hug the road at all speeds. It takes sharp turns at good speeds without a sway and gives one a sense of security in riding ease."

All export records for any month in Chrysler history were broken in March, and the first quarter of 1927 was the best export quarter in the company's annals.

Schedule of Production on Auto Increased

So great is the country-wide demand for the new Falcon-Knight motor car that the original production schedule of fifty cars a day has been stepped up to ninety, according to information received from the factory by J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor in Southern California.

"Although this car was introduced to the public throughout the United States only six weeks ago, the factory is submerged with orders," said Clair R. Savage, general sales manager. "This advance in production, it is estimated, will not be sufficient to meet the growing demand and plans are being made to increase it as quickly as possible. The manufacturing facilities at the plant in Elyria, O., are being added to as fast as is consistent with the company's policy of quality production.

"The factory states that every distributor and dealer in the entire field reports sales well in excess of contract schedules, with interest on the part of the public increasing steadily. This dealer organization, it is stated, is conspicuous for the strength of the individual dealer. Some of them are the best-known automobile merchants in the United States.

As national plowing contest held in Glasgow, Scotland, recently was won by a woman—Miss Isabelle McAulay, who defeated seven men.

Hundreds Are Buying

New Silent Star Fours
and Greater Star Sixes....

NOT ONLY BECAUSE OF LOW PRICES

.... but to get

1. Victorious High Gear Power
(Red Seal Continental motors give "pep" on hills and reserve power to pass others)

2. Silent, Vibrationless Travel
(Star Four motor is completely suspended in rubber)

3. Unusual Good Looks
(Aristocratic, compact lines; beautiful polished lacquer colors)

4. Effortless Driving Qualities
(Amazingly easy steering by new Fore-and-Aft System; "velvet-smooth" clutch)

5. Husky "Western" Stamina
(Star Cars can "take a beating," day after day)

Judge by Competitive Results!
Drive a Star Car for Proof

New Silent Star Four prices starting with $550 (f.o.b. Lansing)

Star Cars
FOURS SIXES

Greater Star Six prices starting with $725 (f.o.b. Lansing)

W. S. Dulmage Motor Co.
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Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

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A NEW CHAPTER
IN DODGE BROTHERS HISTORY

20% GREATER GASOLINE MILEAGE!
and Many Other New Features

20% more gasoline mileage is precisely what you can expect from Dodge Brothers remarkable new motor.

15% more power, too—20% faster get-away!

Silence unknown before in an engine of this type—and smoothness that thrills!

New standard gear-shift transmission—new hot-spot manifold—new silent-action clutch—new finger-tip steering unit—new oiling and cooling systems—and 24 other vital improvements.

Drive the car today and appraise at first hand the brilliance of this achievement.

Notice the charming new color effects, too—and the smartness of the body lines.

Standard Sedan . . . $1090
Special Sedan $1150
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Delivered.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
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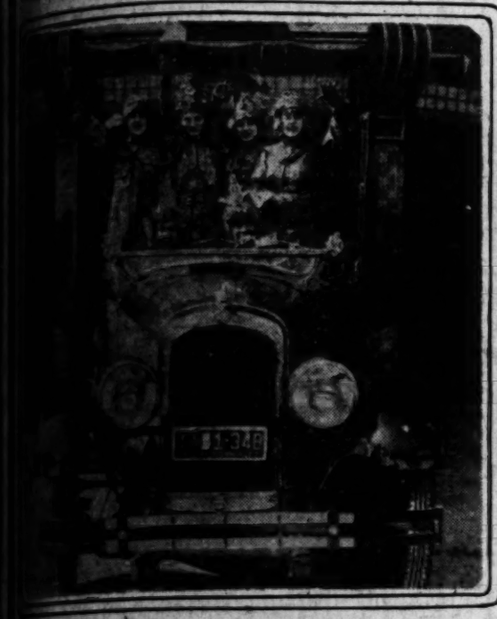
CAR BLENDS WITH BACKGROUND

...ese Green Motor Finds Apt Setting



...Theater Usherettes in Little Marmon Eight

Airplane More of Competitor to Car, Claim

That the airplane is becoming more and more a competitor of the automobile is daily being demonstrated all over the world, in the opinion of Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan distributors.

"It is significant that executives of the big automobile manufacturing organizations are accepting the airplane as a matter of course on their long trips over the country," said Mr. Lord.

"Just a short time ago Russ W. Judson, president of Continental Motors, came to the Coast with a party in his big Fokker monoplane, and this week Paul Zens, vice-president of the Jordan Motor Car Company, has made several hops in planes with Los Angeles as a base. With him it was a question of saving time.

"Last Wednesday he saved several hours by flying to San Diego with Tommy Thomas, manager of our service and used-car department. The trip required only an hour and a half, whereas on a train or by auto it would be several times that.

"On Thursday Mr. Zens took the Western Air Express for Salt Lake City, leaving here at 7:35 a.m. and arriving at 2 p.m. the same day. This saved him an entire day on his western trip, enabling him to reach Cleveland on Saturday night, with plenty of time to transact his business in Salt Lake City.

"What is the significance of this increasing popularity of travel by air? Precisely that the automotive manufacturer is obliged to design his cars to fit into this new era of transportation; that they must be swifter, smaller, more compact—more lively on their feet. The motor car must carry us through territory where the plane would be at a disadvantage, but it must carry us more conveniently and economically than in the past."

Stock Machine Sets Up Fast Speed in Race

In the Atlantic City speedway race for seventy-five miles for strictly stock cars on the 7th inst., an Auburn 8-88 roadster averaged over eighty-six miles per hour. There were two Auburn roadsters in the race; one made the seventy-five miles in 52m. 10.77s. and the other in 52m. 40.91s.

"It took courage to enter this race, which was open to all manufacturers and dealers," says E. L. Cord, president of the Auburn Automobile Company. "Auburn has the highest respect for those who entered, because it was a most merciless test of speed, endurance and reliability and any one of many minor things might have happened to put a car out of the running. The phenomenal performance demonstrated in this race is the greatest proof, in our opinion, of the really wonderful progress that has been made in building better automobiles. These cars were not special race cars, but strictly stock cars with fenders and windshields removed, in open competition sanctioned and supervised by the American Automobile Association. The results of this race furnished the public with conclusive evidence of the advance made in building cars of greater endurance, of greater ability and reliability; in short, this race shows the public how much more value is being given and what the buyer today has a right to expect."

Australia Big Purchaser of Heavy Trucks

Australia is the largest purchaser of American-made heavy-duty trucks, contrary to the public belief that Canada imports more of that type of vehicles than any other country. This is due, perhaps, to its nearness but the facts, as received from official sources by the Moreland Motor Truck Company, do not bear it out.

Last year, according to the government figures, 647 trucks of more than two and a half tons capacity were imported from the United States by Australia. The agricultural development of the Antipodes is given as a reason, together with a lack of rail facilities. As a matter of fact, truck experts believe, there never will be any extensive rail development in Australia, modern highways being built between the important cities which will afford ample transportation routes for the heavy trucks that also serve the rich farming districts that lie between.

Canada imported a little more than a third of the number of heavy-duty trucks than did Australia, the total for the neighboring country being 271.

BILLION DOLLARS SCHEDULED FOR USE IN BUILDING ROADS

In a communication from Dubois Young, president of the Hupp Motor SCar Corporation, to P. H. Greer, the program of the government in road building for the year is outlined.

More than $1,000,000,000 will be spent this year for highway construction and improvements, according to figures received from the government department.

It is planned to construct 28,841 miles of new roads. For new bridges $56,000,000 will be expended. Another $27,000,000 will be used for reconstructing existing roads.

Not only is the nation wisely spending larger sums of money for good roads, but the highway engineer is building more expertly. The modern road builder builds for safety. No longer does he depend much on warning signs and devices. Instead, if necessary, he eliminates curves, avoids railroad crossings and reduces steep grades. In doing so he minimizes greatly the possibility of accidents at those places.

It is interesting to note that $27,000,000 is available for the reconstruction of good roads. The necessity for building wider highways and for widening roads is most evident. Traffic must continue to move rapidly, otherwise congestion becomes more and more a problem.

For the upkeep and maintenance of 239,847 miles of roads, $126,000,000 is available and expected to be used by the various States. The total expenditure provided in the State programs through their highway departments is placed at $648,483,000. In addition to that figure approximately $477,000,000 is expected to be spent by counties and other lesser subdivisions of the government.

Estimated total road mileage to be built by State highway departments includes 6957 miles of earth improved roads: 12,395 miles of sand, clay, gravel and macadam roads, and 7489 miles of asphalt, concrete and brick highways.

Development of Absorbers Told by Maker

The process of inventive evolution which resulted in the final development of an efficient, trouble-proof, device for controlling spring recoil, covers an expanse of time dating back many generations, according to George C. Martin, president of the Martin Iron Works, and inventor of the Martin disc, dual-action shock absorber.

When springs began to be developed, spring control became a serious problem and the idea of tying them down persisted. On the historic stage coach, swung hammock-like, between two leather laced hangers, leather straps were used to tie the body of the coac hto the frame to minimize sway and jolts. The best buggies and phaetons of the last generation were all equipped with snubbing straps. And then along came the horseless carriage with its many kaleidoscopic variations, calling for newer methods of control and increased comfort developments.

He has kept everlastingly at it for the past twenty years, until today he is the head of a thriving factory here in Los Angeles, one division of which is devoted to the manufacture of Martin Shock Absorbers, recognized as a positive spring governor and a definite improvement in motoring comfort.

The seven-bearing crankshafts used in the entire Nash line of models are manufactured in the plants of the Nash Motors Company. Thirty-five separate manufacturing operations are required to build each of these crank shafts.

Seat Covers

$5.00 and up Installed

Many patterns in blue, green, brown, gray and tan colors, both plain and stripes, with Spanish leather trimming to match. Our covers are fitted by experienced trimmers and our method of installing is far better than the so-called "easy to put on" snap button kind. In at 9 a.m. and done at 5 p.m. 2-pass. coupes, $5 and up; 5-pass. sedans, $9.50 and $14.50. Larger sedans and coaches, $14.50 and $19.50. Tops recovered, cushions repaired and dummy tops.

The Seat Cover Shop

4213 So. Figueroa St. Phone AXridge 7526

USED CARS *for business and family use—See today's Times Want Ads.*

235% Sales Increase in L. A. City and Hollywood April over March

133% Sales Increase in Southern California April over March

Stands out in sheer magnificence

—and is loaded to the muzzle with power!

THOUSANDS and thousands of people now know why Chandler is making such far-ranging gains in four different price classes—why Chandler sales are skyrocketing high above all the best records of the past. They've seen the cars. They understand.

The things that please and impress people most about the new Royal Eight and new Sixes by Chandler, are the things that *count* most in an automobile. In Eights and Sixes alike, Chandler has seen to it that the finest ideals of symmetry, and style, and comfort, and road action, are all advanced to a new glory of expression.

Abounding in Luxury

With aggrandized beauty of design—with smart horizontal lowness—with interiors sumptuously appointed, fitted, curtained and upholstered—these Eights and Sixes by Chandler can well challenge any attempt to match them in luxury.

And with the newer and fuller development of Chandler's Pikes Peak power principle, the results in smoothness and quietness—in bullet-like acceleration—in high-gear hill-climbing—are simply astonishing!

A Champion in Performance

Chandler is the undefeated champion of Pikes Peak, the highest automobile highway on earth—and also holds the record for the fastest 1000 miles ever made on wheels—1000 *miles at a sustained average of 86.9 miles an hour*—performed on the famous track at Culver City, Cal.

All twenty-eight new models have "One Shot" automatic chassis lubrication, together with other modern conveniences and advantages. The Sixes range from $945 to $1895, and the Royal Eights from $2195 to $2295; f. o. b. factory. Take, as our guest, one ride in any model and you'll know why Chandler owners show so much pride and contentment.

W. P. HERBERT CO

Southern California Distributors

1100 So. Flower St. *WEstmore 0231*

1702 So. Figueroa St. *WEstmore 4326*

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BEVERLY HILLS—Beverly Chandler Motors
COACHELLA—V. V. Green
COVINA—A. E. Harnish & Son
CULVER CITY—Arner & Frank
EL MONTE—Valley Chandler Motors
GLENDALE—Claude E. Hunter
GUADALUPE—Guadalupe Garage

ASSOCIATE CHANDLER DEALERS:

HOLLYWOOD—Walter M. Brown
HUNTINGTON PARK—Western Motors
LONG BEACH—Frank C. Bellman
NEEDLES—Palace Garage
POMONA—Pomona Motors
OXNARD—Oxnard Hdwe. & Imp. Co.
REDLANDS—Chandler Motor Sales
RIVERSIDE—Tom L. Hicks

SAN BERNARDINO—Chandler San Berdu Motors Co.
SAN DIEGO—Greene & Fleming
SAN LUIS OBISPO—C. A. Maino
SANTA MONICA—L. & S. Chandler Motor Sales
SAN PEDRO—Harry Rosenfeldt & Co.
TAFT—Gail Krisher
VENTURA—F. A. Holman
VAN NUYS—H. R. Wilson

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION • CLEVELAND

CHANDLER

ROYAL EIGHTS • BIG SIXES • SPECIAL SIXES • STANDARD SIXES

HEADS COMPANY MAKING LAMPS

Jim Shirreffs

The man pictured above, Jim Shirreffs, is the youthful president of a company older than himself. This is the S. & M. Lamp Company of this city, a pioneer lamp-making concern. He assumed the direction of the company's activities upon the death of his father. A winning smile and genial disposition according to his salesmanager W. P. Billy Drake, are his stock in trade with the 130 employees of the company, all of whom call him Jim.

S & M products have a background of more than forty-five years of highly specialized experience in the perfection and production of superior lighting equipment. Long before automobiles were introduced, James E. Shirreffs, founder of the S & M Lamp Company was engaged in producing quality lanterns of perforated tin, illuminated with tallow candles. These were the popular lamps of that period.

When coal-oil lamps came into use, Mr. Shirreffs followed the trend of the times and entered the newer field of illumination. Progress later called for the greater brilliance of carbide gas lights and the pioneer lamp maker was among the first to concentrate his energies in this field. The first automobiles developed were equipped with these carbide lamps, and Mr. Shirreffs was the general manager and chief engineer of a large eastern factory which perfected and furnished much of this equipment.

"In 1909 the S & M Lamp Company," Mr. Shirreffs says, "was formed to engage in the production of S & M carbide lamps. With the adoption of electricity in automobile equipment, the S & M Lamp Company was quick to recognize the tremendous opportunity offered for the development of new lamps. The first electrical light perfected by the company was the S & M Spot-Lite. It is a matter of record that the S & M Lamp Company conceived and developed the first spotlight ever made. In later years S & M introduced spotlites and search-lites for marine craft; head-lites, search-lites and auxiliary lights for fire and police apparatus; spot-lites for motorcycles, and read-lites and, more recently, oval-lites for automobiles.

"It is only natural that the cumulative value of the vast reservoir of knowledge gained from more than four decades of lamp-making experience has resulted in the development of the highest efficiency in the 'Art of Illumination.'"

The company makes over 70,000 lamps yearly, often times operating the factory twenty-four hours daily. Twelve salesmen represent S & M in the United States, China, Japan, Germany, Australia and Canada are also served by their Los Angeles concern.

Antagonism Aroused by Horn Blowing

BY ERWIN GREER
(President Greer College of Automotive and Electrical Trades, Chicago, Ill.)

If you wish to avoid being regarded as a nervous, as an irritable, as an inexperienced driver, or as a new owner unused to the ways of the road, consider how you toot your horn.

Just because everyone is entitled to have a warning of what you are doing and what you are going to do, you needn't insult their intelligence by telling them a dozen times when once is enough. To keep jabbing away at the horn after having given adequate notice is not soothing to the other fellow, nor does it incline him to exert himself to move over. You know how you feel when someone comes up behind you and blows and blows after you have heard him, and are doing your best to give him room to pass.

There are nervous drivers who use their horns so much that they keep their batteries down. There are other drivers who never seem to sound a warning from beginning to end of a trip, unless it may be to scare some old lady or to startle a flock of chickens. There are drivers, too, who use their horns as they are intended to be used, to make motor travel safe for motorists and others.

There is dignity and assurance in a well sounded, long but not too long, alarm. It shows confidence in one's right of way and it intimates control of the car and of one's temper. It indicates that you believe that you have a right to expect to be given your share of the road and that you are not asking anything unfair. Also to sound one long note and stop shows that you acknowledge the other fellow's rights and realize that there are reasons why it may be inexpedient for him to get out of your way instantly.

There is such a thing as sportsmanship to the kind of horn on your car, and you like to have the kind that has an impressive sound rather than a cheap squawk, and you can afford to put on a horn that suits you in such particulars, but the evidence of sportsmanship does not cease with the kind of a noise your horn makes. You have to consider the way you sound that horn.

Give the other fellow a chance.

DELIVERY PECULIAR

Chevrolet cars were delivered to residents of Jackson's Hole, Wyo., on sleighs during the winter months so that they would have them ready for use when the roads opened.

Mrs. Martha E. Donk of Newark, N. J., has just completed fifty-four years' service as telegrapher with the New York Central Railroad.

BARRY BLOCKS ROAD IN ESTATE

MONROVIA, May 21. (Exclusive)—Richard Barry, novelist and war correspondent, has blockaded with fence posts sunk in concrete and strung with barbed wire that portion of the extension of Alta Vista avenue running through his property, claiming that the subdividers of a mountain estate above had no right to use the road.

Motorists have appealed to the City Trustees to remove the obstruction, but the city fathers have declined, stating that the quarrel is between Mr. Barry and the subdividers. The latter claim that an old mountain road runs from Alta Vista avenue up into the mountains and they merely widened this existing road. Mr. Barry denies the existence of the road, and the subdividers are now producing old maps tending to show the road has been used for many years.

J. J. Canavan Made Manager of Truck Sales

J. Jerome Canavan, local automobile truck sales expert of twenty years' experience, has taken the position of manager of the truck department of the Albertson Motor Company, dealers for Dodge Brothers cars and Graham Brothers' trucks. The Albertson Motor Company has the largest truck sales organization in Los Angeles.

J. JEROME CANAVAN

Just prior to his connection with the Albertson Motor Company, Mr. Canavan was the Pacific Coast distributor for Walker electric trucks. In the six years that he served in this capacity, he sold more than $1,000,000 worth of electric trucks through his own personal sales efforts.

Before entering the electric truck field, Mr. Canavan was manager of the White Auto Company, distributors of White trucks. He started in the automobile business in 1907 with the Streator Motor Car Company of Streator, Ill. This concern manufactured the Halladay line of automobiles. He was at this factory until 1913.

"During the first three months of the current year, 937 Graham Brothers trucks were sold in California," Mr. Canavan declares. "The sales volume in this line is exceeded only by a much lighter make of automobile, Graham Brothers trucks taking second place in the State."

Two High Gears Aid Drivers in Heavy Traffic

Traffic experts in Los Angeles have announced that automobiles can be driven through congested districts with a minimum loss of time and with less danger of accidents at a speed of from fourteen to eighteen miles an hour. Faster speeds than this endanger other motorists and also retard the smoothly flowing traffic stream, the Traffic Commission declares.

It is pointed out by J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige Company of Southern California, that the third speed in the new Paige eight, the first of the two high gears, is admirable for downtown driving.

"Neutral engineers have conducted tests with the new Paige eight to determine acceleration, or getaway," said Mr. Sterling.

"These tests show that the acceleration of the new Paige in third gear is from five to twenty-five miles an hour in 5.6 seconds. In this connection there is an interesting story. An advertisement was prepared for a national magazine which prides itself on the fact that it permits only provable assertions. The copy stated the figures I have just given and their authenticity was questioned. A representative of the periodical was asked to attend a test and also to select any car from a number of the new eights for it. He did, it was proved—and the statement was included in the advertisement.

"If the four-speed transmission had been designed with the idea of Los Angeles traffic definitely in mind it could not have been better built for it. Downtown the third gear will be found to be just what is needed and, in sections where the traffic is not congested, the fourth gear gives a maximum amount of power and speed with a minimum of engine turnover and effort."

Daughter of Inventor Wise Buyer of Auto

Salesmen who conclude that women are interested only in a car's appearance and finish are always due for a jolt, according to Harry A. Speri, local Gardner distributor. Speri cites just such a "jolt" having been received last week by William L. Schutze, Pasadena Gardner dealer.

Schutze sold a new Gardner 8-90 brougham to Mrs. Burke Boyer of Pasadena. Mrs. Burke Boyer might be any woman buying a new car in the way most salesmen conclude any woman buys—that is, solely on comfort and appearance. But this particular woman buyer insisted on going into mechanical details that almost had the salesman stumped.

It soon developed that Mrs. Boyer could not be sold a car without a most strenuous demonstration and then the identity of Mrs. Boyer became known. She is the former Agnes Knight, daughter of the inventor of the Knight motor.

Mrs. Boyer apparently inherited much of the mechanical understanding of her famous father and bought her Gardner only after the most careful check of its mechanical makeup. She later explained to Schutze that she purchased the car principally upon its performance in hill climbing, getaway and economy records of Gardner owners.

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of March 17. Motorists desiring further information may obtain it by communicating directly with the Club.

Los Angeles to El Centro Via Salton Sea, 219 Miles—There are three paved routes between Los Angeles and Beaumont, one via the Foothill Boulevard through Pasadena, Glendora, Azusa and San Bernardino—one via the Valley Boulevard through El Monte, Pomona, Ontario, Colton and Redlands, and another via the Valley Boulevard to Pomona and Ontario, thence via Riverside and the Moreno Grade. All of the above-mentioned routes offer continuous pavement, although there are three short detours on the Valley Boulevard, one at Spadra one 1 mile east of Ontario, and the other 4.3 miles east of Ontario. Paved highway is then continuous from Beaumont via Banning, Whitewater and Indio and along the west shore of the Salton Sea to within 3.5 miles of Westmoreland, followed by an excellent oiled graveled highway to the limits of Westmoreland. Pavement extends through town then 4.5 miles of rough dirt and lightly graveled road to the junction of the Calipatria-Brawley Road, with pavement into Brawley. Excellent oiled gravel highway then extends south from Brawley to Imperial and to a point 3.3 miles beyond where it is necessary to detour .5 miles east, thence south via Date Canal Road to El Centro. This detour is rather rough and dusty and will be in effect for thirty days.

Los Angeles to Bishop, 282.5 Miles—From Los Angeles two optional paved routes are available to San Fernando, one via North Broadway and San Fernando Road, the other via Hollywood, Cahuenga Pass and Lankershim. From San Fernando continuous pavement is followed to Newhall and Saugus, thence via Mint Canyon to Palmdale and through Antelope Valley to Lancaster and Mojave. Excellent graded and graveled highway extends from Mojave north by way of Cinco, Red Hills, Red Rock Canyon, Little Lake, Olancha and Lone Pine to Independence. Oiled graveled road is next traversed for 12.5 miles, followed by 8.2 miles of eight-foot concrete, thence oiled gravel to Big Pine and Bishop.

Another scenic route for those who wish to get off the main highway leads direct from Red Hills by way of Jawbone Canyon, thence north to Dove Springs and southwest to Red Rock Canyon, and is in fair to good condition. San Antonio Canyon—Paved 4.5 miles north from the Foothill Boulevard, then three miles of good dirt and graveled road to the foot of the grade. The remaining two miles is fair but somewhat rough in places. It is possible to drive to Manker Flats, a distance of four miles north of Camp Baldy, although the road is rocky and steep in places.

The old dirt road connecting the Camp Baldy Road to Palmer Canyon is practically impassable due to its rough and muddy condition.

San Dimas Canyon—Good macadam road is followed for 2 miles, with good mountain road to Mountain Springs Ranch and to the control. The road past the Dam to the junction of the East and West Fork roads is in fair shape. It is possible to drive 5.9 miles from the boulevard over the East Fork Road and 6.6 miles from the boulevard over the West Fork Road. Stream crossings are numerous and in places very rough and rocky. A control is in effect on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The road on these days is open to up-travel on the hour and a ten-minute period following, and to down-travel on the half-hour and a ten-minute period following.

Big Dalton Canyon—Pavement is used from the Foothill Boulevard for 1.2 miles, followed by .7 of a mile of good gravel to the junction of the Little Dalton Canyon Road. From this junction fair dirt road is traversed for .8 of a mile; thence fair to poor dirt with many stream crossings to the end of the road at milepost 4.2.

Little Dalton Canyon—Pavement is traversed by 1.2 miles from the Foothill Boulevard, followed by 1.4 miles of good gravel. From the end of the present road a new road is under construction to San Gabriel Canyon, but is not as yet open for traffic.

Live Oak Canyon—Pavement is followed for 1.3 miles, with rough dirt road to the Dam at 1.7 miles. It is possible to pass around the Dam, but the road is poor, being very rough and rocky.

Officials of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors, are: John J. Troy, president, and Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager.

DANGER OF FIRE TOLD

BY ERWIN GREER,
President Greer College of Automotive and Electrical Trades, Chicago, Ill.

The average motorist can understand how a match can set an automobile fire, but they disbelieve that a cigar will do it. They probably figure that if the hot exhaust pipe is right under the filling end of the gasoline tank a cigar cannot possibly do the trick. But I saw a cigar set off a gas tank and here is how it happened:

The gasoline was probably pretty low in that tank that the cigar set off, for the man was looking to see whether he had enough left to get home on. The low gasoline level left a large space for gas to collect and mix with the air coming in through the vent in the filler cap, thus forming a highly explosive combination. As you know, it is easy to produce in the explosion chamber an ideal combination of these elements as a carburetion system is provided. The modern automobile runs on a mixture of air and gasoline vapor. It takes mighty little to set off a good mixture; a tool dropped carelessly on a concrete floor; a bit of glowing carbon on the piston head, an overheated cylinder wall, may do it. But the gasoline that will splash down on the incandescent exhaust would not explode, because it is unvaporized, uncarbureted and unconfined. You can heat gasoline—always guarding against any vapor catching fire—to 150 or more degrees before it begins to boil. You might dip that hot exhaust into an open bowl of gasoline and get nothing more than a lot of white smoke from it.

"A backfire through the air intake may sometimes catch a drip, too, may it not?" was a question asked me.

Sometimes it may, more often, probably, it may start a vapor that has collected under the hood. The cause of backfire is very simple. If for any reason—a broken, stuck or leaky intake valve, for instance—there is an explosion taking place in the cylinder at the same time that an intake remains unsealed, some of that explosion will blow back into the intake manifold and head along the lines of least resistance for the open air. Or, if your mixture is too thin, it will burn so slowly that it will still be at it when the intake opens to admit the next charge. The incoming mixture takes fire from the old flame and bursts back, as before-through manifold and intake. There's practically no danger from this when it happens to a clean automobile engine with no fumes under the hood, but it's better avoided. Such fumes come from a pipe leak, or more frequently from a poorly working carburetor.

Don't give fire a chance to start. Keep engine, wiring and gas systems shipshape. Keep flames away from everything and see that there is no random sparking near anything that may form vapor. Look over your wiring every few months and if you find it chafing anywhere, patch the damaged insulation or replace the wire. Don't take backfiring too lightly. Play safe!

Upkeep Cost Real Expense to Fleet Owner

Accurate cost systems are the only real index to economical truck transporation. "Initial saving" means little, particularly to a concern using fleets of commercial vehicles. Economy lies in the years of service a truck will give, the amount of repairs necessary to keep it in first-class condition and the cost of fuel, declares William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow motor trucks in Southern California.

"Large concerns like the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, operating 170 motor trucks; the Colonial Sand and Stone Company of New York, the Milwaukee Western Fuel Company and others with large fleets depend on their cost systems to show the economy of this kind of transportation," said Mr. Bush. "Of course they figure on the first cost, but they depend on the truck's service to tell the real story of economy.

"When motor trucks operate from 50,000 to 100,000 miles without the necessity of an overhaul it means that the vehicle is giving good service at a low cost per-ton mile. That is where the real saving in motor-truck transportation lies. It costs money to constantly repair trucks, and while this work is going on the owner is deprived of its service. The initial saving in the purchase of a truck is wiped out in a few years' time by the difference of a few cents per mile in operating costs.

"That is where Pierce-Arrow trucks are economical. Long life is built into this truck and many of them now fourteen years old are in daily use. They have paid for themselves years ago. Some of these trucks are still running on the original worm drive, which is practically trouble-proof.

"The dual-valve motor, which gives 25½ per cent more power than the single-valve engine, provides power that allows Pierce-Arrow trucks to take hills in high gear where many others must shift into lower gears. This means more speed and consequently more loads per day."

ROAD SLOW

Careful driving is necessary between La Mesa and El Cajon in San Diego county, due to reconstruction work along the highway, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

At the International Exposition of Inventions in London, Eng., this year, 20 per cent of the displays were invented by women.

BOULEVARD PLAN GAI

ARCADIA, May 21. (Exclusive)—[illegible] of Los Angeles and [illegible] counties to hasten the [illegible]

Widening of Huntington Drive to 100 feet and the completion of this thoroughfare from Santa Monica to San Bernardino is the aim of the Huntington Drive Improvement Association, just reorganized, with E. E. Williams as president and J. D. La Motte secretary. It is proposed to eliminate all right-hand turns, and make Huntington Drive a rival to Foothill Boulevard. Right of way deeds have been secured for the extension and widening with but few exceptions, according to Mr. Williams and it is proposed to speedily finish the work of getting deeds to strips needed. Without exception, property owners interviewed have agreed to give the rights of way needed, and the association officials will next week work with the planning commissions

PLANT VALE[illegible]

Star cars for the Pasa[illegible] assembled in the [illegible] land, regarded by [illegible] experts as one of the [illegible] the automotive indust[illegible] the latest practical [illegible] the time-saving equip[illegible] at more than $4,000,000.

In comparison with [illegible] the Star car has longer [illegible] most automobiles. Of [illegible] type the springs in the [illegible] fours are thirty-five [illegible] eighths inches long in [illegible] three and three-fourths [illegible] in the rear. The tires [illegible] loon, 30 by 4.50.

Victor Springfield Tires

"Notice the boss always [illegible] himself well—buys the [illegible] —puts Victor Springfields on [illegible] sedan as well as on the truck."

And when it comes to [illegible] such a boss would naturally choose Bershon Tire Service. It goes with Victor Springfield tires. Let us prove it.

Save your old tires with a Bershon retread.

Phone WE. 1331

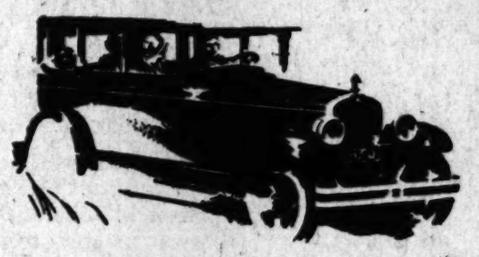
Bershon Tire Co
THE HOUSE OF QUICK SERVICE
1221 So. Hope St. Los Angeles
Established 1916

Hollywood: 5563 Sunset Blvd.
Glendale: 239 S. Brand Blvd.
Huntington Park: 134 N. Pacific Blvd.
Pasadena: 1026 E. Colorado St.

Distributors of the best standard tires, including Victor Springfield—Southern California's largest corporations.

Drive the Jordan Eight

That experience will give you a fair basis for comparison with any other car you may be considering.



MERELY looking at a car is not enough today—even though appearance is a vital factor in the selection of any automobile. You must drive a car yourself to test its real worth.

We believe that the Jordan will come nearer than any other car to doing the things you want a motor car to do—in the way you have always hoped some car would do them.

There is a snap to Line Eight performance—a flash-quick get-away—an urge to go—a rare feeling of power on the hills—all the speed you could ask for.

Yet with all this, engineers who have built motors for many years tell us the Jordan is the smoothest and most silent Eight on the road today.

Plenty of room at the wheel. No crowding. Deep seats for the leisurely journey to wherever you want to go.

There has always been something distinctive about the Jordan—something in its lines—something in its charm—something in the way it carries itself along the road, which has made it a style leader among the better cars of America.

Light, compact, good looking. Not bulky like old fashioned cars. Easy to steer. Easy to turn around—and economical.

Let us give you a list of Jordan owners. Call as many of them as you choose and ask them one question of just six words—"How do you like your Jordan?"

The Jordan Line Eight is today the lowest priced car of its quality in America.

Playboy (Roadster) $1895. Enclosed Models, $2130

Delivered prices quoted above include extra tire, bumpers front and rear and complete equipment—also enclosed models come regularly equipped with Hoo-dye Shock Absorbers.

OPEN EVENINGS

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

Selling and Servicing Automobiles in Los Angeles Since 1906

1240 South Figueroa ~ Los Angeles ~

City Dealers

Wilshire Motors, 729 So. Western Ave. | Hollister & Fowler, 5430 Hollywood Blvd. | Robt. S. Shrader, Inc., 2330 W. Washington

WESTMORE 3347

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS

E. A. Levereau Co., 330 E. Fourth St., Long Beach
Orange County Garage Co., Anaheim
Chas. A. Hammons, 134 E. Commonwealth, Fullerton
Scott Brothers, 234 S. Greenleaf, Whittier
Fred C. Trickey, 345 E. 2nd St., Pomona

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS

Orange County Garage, 6th and Sycamore, Santa Ana
Jordan Sales Co., 1422 Second St., Santa Monica
H. C. Landstrom, 7126 Chester Ave., Bakersfield
Holmes Motor Co., Monrovia

JORDAN

Again in April

CHEVROLET first!

IN FEBRUARY—in March—and again in April, CHEVROLET outsold every other make of motor car in Southern California . . . . *and each succeeding month by a wider margin.*

This increasing leadership came to CHEVROLET through one thing alone—the active friendship and complete goodwill of CHEVROLET owners.

CHEVROLET

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Model for the Young Folks Arrives

Miss Margie Callaghan with new Falcon-Knight roadster recently received here.

New Roadster Displayed Here by Distributor

With the lithe low lines, handsome finish and remarkable power plant, the first new Falcon-Knight roadster is being displayed by J. W. Leavitt & Co., Southern California distributor. The roadster is exceedingly smart and is capable of performance of cars far beyond its price class, according to Clair R. Savage, general sales manager.

The body is finished in stone gray below the belt line and grainger brown above. It is fitted with a finely tailored gray top of the quick-detachable type. The car curtain is also detachable, permitting free communication with those in the large rumble seat. Upholstery of both front and rumbles seats is of dark grain leather. Seats are wide, deep and set at comfortable angles.

"Performance in this car is due to the high efficiency, six-cylinder sleeve valve engine," explained Mr. Savage. "The engine follows closely the design that has proven so satisfactory in all Knight-engined cars. The engineers claim it develops more horsepower per cubic inch of piston displacement than any other form of automobile engine built today. It will accelerate from five to thirty miles an hour in eight seconds and the powerful Bendix four-wheel mechanical brakes will stop it in less than three times its own length at that speed."

ALL THE WORLD IS THE MOVIE MAN'S STAGE

In a recent "big picture" showing much action in the middle of the Sahara Desert—Arizona furnishing the Sahara—wide-flung camel corps were directed in their movements by a complete broadcasting system with many loud speakers scattered over the miles of sandy scene. These speakers were hidden behind dunes so that their presence could not be suspected by people viewing the picture in a theater. In the production of another war picture, so much action was necessary by tanks, airplanes, and waves of acting troops that radio broadcasting was used to control the various units. Dynamiting of whole villages and long lines of battle-front work had to be done at such close range that it became too dangerous for cameramen to be concealed close to the operations; so cameras were concealed in proper locations and operated from a distance by electricity. A motor on each camera was connected by wire to a central control board handled by a man who was safely seated a mile away and pressed buttons touching off explosions and starting and stopping hidden cameras to record the results with amazing realism.

POWERFUL INCANDESCENT LAMPS

Efforts have been made for some time to develop an incandescent lamp which would have the power of the arc type, but on account of the great heat which was generated the lamps could be only of very short life. They were made use of for experimental purposes only and they burned out in a few minutes. A 10,000-watt bulb which is good for 800 hours' continuous service has been recently arrived at by experts representing several different industrial organizations. The new lamp is designed especially for use on aviation fields to aid in night flight. For this service the arc lamps have been used, but they have not proved entirely reliable. There is difficulty in turning them on and off, whereas with the incandescent type this operation is absolute. The filiment of the new lamp is a tungsten ribbon to concentrate the greatest possible length in the smallest space.

NECKTIES ESTABLISH STANDING

In many countries the white collar is thought to establish one's social standing, but in Russia, according to a traveler recently returned, the necktie is the badge of wealth and respectability. A person with no necktie is regarded as a foreign political outcast, being in Russia as a haven of protection, and the cost of all the necessities are very much lowered. But with his chest adorned with a necktie he is mistaken for an aristocrat with means and all charges go up. Even the bootblack has a different rate for him when he wears a necktie. This particular person found it very convenient to do all his buying attired in the oldest clothes he could find.

WANTED
Experienced tire cover Salesman. State qualifications.
D.A.S., Box 97, Times Office

A YEAR AHEAD
take a ride in the
ELCAR
SHOCKLESS CHASSIS

TESTS IMPROVE MODELS

Constant improvement in every detail of the Chandler models is attributable to the continuous research work of the Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation experimental laboratories, under the direction of highly skilled technical engineers.

Shut off from the hurly-burly of manufacturing, the research laboratories in the large, airy quarters, teem with activity day and night. These engineers tear down and destroy that they may build up and improve. Not only the motors, but every part of the Chandler models are subjected to constant tests under every conceivable conditio nto permit imceivable condition to permit im-

The most gruelling tests are given to motors which power Chandler models and constant checks are in progress on power, economy and endurance under various local condjtions. Manifold action, carburetion, ignition, oil pressure, motor temperatures, gasoline and oil consumption as well as other performance details are minutely studied.

In addition to elaborate laboratory tests, a fleet of test cars is also maintained by the Chandler organization to check up on the actual road conditions, a car would undergo in the hands of owners. These cars travel thousands of miles every week with experienced drivers at the wheel in order to further prove the quality of the various units in the Chandler chassis.

Cars are frequently taken to the Indianapolis Speedways by Chandler engineers to be driven with wide-open throttle for hours without a stop. After these punishing performances, the cars are returned to the laboratories to be dissembled and each unit examined and the wear, if any, noted.

Such methods of actual punishment of cars, enable our factory to foresee and eliminate any weak spots, says O. J. Rose, general manager of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives. It is just such tests which enable us to save Chandler owners hundreds of dollars a year in repair bills. With the knowledge such tests give us, it is possible to build automobiles that are as fine and as rugged as modern engineering knowledge can make them.

LEGION TO POST ROADS IN ORANGE

Ten Cities in County That Have Chapters Will Get Direction Signs

Thoroughfares leading into the ten cities in Orange county which have local posts of the American Legion, will be sign-posted with a Legion emblem in full colors, calling attention to the place, day and time of the post and auxiliary meetings, if plans outlined at the county council last night meet with the approval of the local organizations.

The matter was brought to the attention of the council by Commander Frank Mason of the Brea post, who was named as chairman of a committee to promote the sign-posting idea, similar to those used by the Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis and other clubs. If present plans carry, Orange county will be the first place in the United States to adopt such a plan, according to Mason, who is having a sample sign-post made, which he will display to the various county posts at their regular meetings.

The proposed sign is a two-foot replica of the official American Legion emblem, finished in blue and gold, mounted on a six-foot post, which also carries information to visiting Legionnaires about meetings of the local organization.

NATURAL WAYS OF WOMEN OF SWEDEN

Especially during the summer, when the days are very long, the Stockholmers have all sorts of ways to enjoy themselves—and they know how to do it. The favorite bathing resort is Saltsjobaden, a picturesque rockbound beach, which is reached by rail or little steamer in a short time. Then there is rowing and sailing. But they don't give up and stay in their nests even during the winter. They dress for it, and turn to winter sports—particularly skating, skiing and ice sailing.

The Swedish girls are unusually athletic and wholesome. There is nothing of the hothouse style about them. They are taught to despise all shams and artificialities. They are true children of nature. They hardly know what prudishness is. But still there is nothing "brazen" about them. They do not powder or "make up" or adopt coquettish wiles.

Coeducation has long been a part of the Swedish system and the boys and girls are brought up together. Books are cheap and the girls "read everything." No doubt the Swedish women in this respect have taken their cue from the French—among whom the women have always been a powerful factor, although lacking the vote and other mere outward signs of "sex equality."

Swedish women have long been "emancipated" to a large extent. There were women lawyers in Sweden many generations ago. It was an old saying that a woman might do anything a man could. And yet it was only several years ago that Sweden granted suffrage to women. Now they can be members of the "Riksdag" or Parliament, if they can command the votes. This emphasis of the feminine element in Swedish life has been one of the chief influences in the democratization of the country.—[Pathfinder.

STOCKINGS FROM TREE BARK

When one of the giant redwood trees of California is cut down almost every part of it is made use of for one purpose or another, with the exception of the bark. But the announcement has been recently made that a California experimenter has succeeded in making use of the bark of this tree for the manufacture of artificial silk to be made up into stockings. Artificial silk has been made from wood pulp for some time, but this tree has not been made use of before for this purpose.

The Nash advanced six "ambassador" sedan is generally considered the finest model in the entire Nash line.

CONFERENCE PROPOSES STOP RULES

Uniform Plan Suggested by Women in Meeting at Berkeley

BERKELEY, May 21. (Exclusive)—That a higher rate of speed with greater safety is made possible by the use of boulevard stops was one of the topics of discussion at the State-wide Safety Conference convening Monday and Tuesday of this week at the Hotel Whitecotton in Berkeley. It was further stated that in selecting streets to be designated for these stops public officials should use great care. A very few streets should be selected for the introduction. They should not be close to one another and should be main arteries. In the smaller cities the rule should in all cases be immediately applied to the streets or parts of streets which carry the main burden of through traffic.

Section 23 of the Uniform Traffic Ordinance, which women of California under the auspices of the California Public Safety Conference, sponsored by the California Development Association, are presenting to all city governments of the State, deals with boulevard stops and reads as follows:

"The following streets and parts of streets are hereby declared to constitute boulevards for the purpose of this section:

"Every operator of a vehicle or street car traversing any street intersecting any boulevard shall bring such vehicle or street car to a full stop at the place where such street meets the nearest property line of the boulevard before entering such boulevard, provided the property line is clearly marked or sign-posted as required in this ordinance, except at intersections where and when traffic is subject to stop and go signals or directions.

"The Board of Police Commissioners (Chief of Police) (City Manager) is hereby authorized and required to place and maintain or cause to be placed and maintained upon each and every street intersecting a boulevard and at or near the property line of the boulevard appropriate signs upon the street or devices of marks in the roadway, such signs, devices or marks to bear the word 'Stop' or the words 'Boulevard Stop' in such position and with letters of a size to be clearly legible from a distance of fifty (50) feet along the street intersecting the boulevard."

FUN OF BEAR HUNTING

A bulletin of the American Game Association contains the following: "Bears are now prized as game in Maine as highly as deer and moose. The bear is equipped with wonderfully keen scent, and can detect a hunter for at least half a mile when wind conditions are right. His hearing is equally good, and it tests the skill of the best hunters to approach him within shooting distance. His eyesight is not keen.

"The Main Commissioner of Game advises hunters to use a heavy rifle in bear hunting, nothing less than the 30-30. The .25 caliber fails to deliver a blow with enough shock to put a bear down for keeps. He says that only an average of one out of four bear hit by Maine hunters is secured, and many of the wounded animals undoubtedly die later and are wasted. It is generally a waste of ammunition to hit a bear anywhere except through the shoulder or head. A body shot will not stop them."

A BAD BARGAIN

Little Willie's sister had been very naughty, and her mother declared that instead of punishing her she would just get a good little girl in her place.

But the daughter was not in the least upset.

"You couldn't," she laughed.

Her mother was surprised and asked the reason.

"Because," explained the little girl wisely, "nobody would be silly enough to give you a good girl in exchange for a bad one."—[London Answers.

AUTOMOBILE REPLACES HORSE AMONG INDUSTRIOUS NAVAJOS

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) April 30. (Exclusive)—Navajo land has been invaded by the motor car.

In adopting the automobile, however, the Navajo has not discarded his faithful horse. The pony is still kept to maintain tribal traditions, and to give the young Navajo brave an opportunity to show his horsemanship. But the motor car is used for rapid transportation through the well-known wide-open spaces.

The Navajo has long been the outstanding figure among the Indians of the Southwest. He was among the first to become self-supporting. And, though he still retains much of his wild nature, he has absorbed fewer of the white man's vices than any other Indian.

For many years he was unknown to the white man except for brief visits on the station platforms along the Santa Fe in New Mexico and Arizona. That is no longer the case. The automobile has taken the white man into the Navajo country and the Indian has profited by the white man's visit.

The Navajos always have been the most powerful of American Indians. The Navajo reservation consists of 7,800,000 acres of mountain and desert land in Northwestern New Mexico, Northeastern Arizona and extending well into Southern Utah. There are now about 30,000 Navajos on the reservation. They are rich in stock, owning more than 2,000,000 sheep; 100,000 horses and cultivating 10,000 acres of land without any modern means of irrigation. They are totally independent of government support.

Among the Navajos are smiths who work in silver. Their art in working this metal is second only to that of rug weaving.

The sheep on the reservation furnish the wool for all the rugs and blankets made by the Indians. There are no better shepherds than the Navajos, and recently they have worked the automobile into their sheep raising. Many Navajos own Star cars, which they drive back and forth between the headquarters of the herd and the trading post or village. The Indian was quick to realize that the Star car required no fuel when it was standing idle on the range, while the horse had to be fed. The Navajo also appreciates the sturdy qualities of the Star and this accounts for its popularity among the members of the tribe.

Vacation Trip Gets Attention of Car Owner

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their cars," paraphrases Frank Randall, State service manager of Earle C. Anthony, Inc. "With spring here, and summer just a few days away, practically every family is engaging in discussion of the annual question of vacations: Where and when to go, and it is well to consider a spring tonic for the car in the shape of a thorough checking before starting.

"Most Packard owners and other motorists in California consider their cars as a necessary adjunct to their summer jaunts, and have made the spring season a time of general check-up, so that the pleasure of their trips may not be marred."

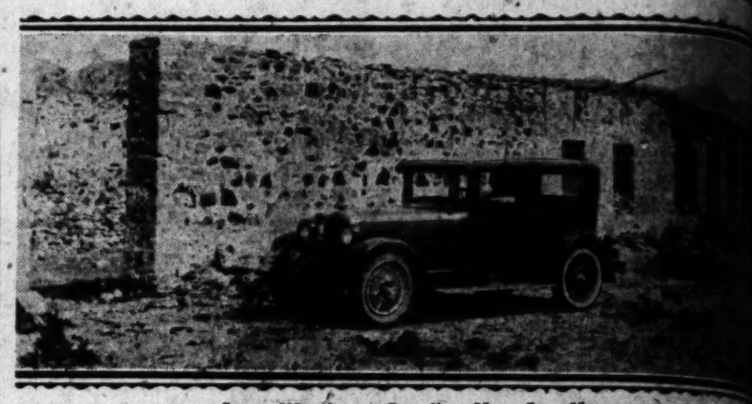
Randall points out that such items as readjusting the generator charging rate, carburetor and gasoline lines draining, inspection of transmission and differential oil, motor tuning, fan belt adjustment, radiator flushing, checking of brakes and tires, and other little details for full motoring performance are highly important and should be given attention. Many owners bring their cars in for the spring check-up in ample time to be ready for the opening of the vacation season, but some wait until the first fine day. Then they rush in with the car—to find other dilatory ones there with the same idea.

No previous week in the annals of the Chrysler Corporation ever saw as many four-cylinder cars delivered as were recorded last week for the Chrysler "50."

A drive-yourself system in Kansas City has 600 Chryslers in every-day service.

MORMON WAREHOUSE STILL STAU

Built by Bishop Anson Call on Colorado River in



Stone Warehouse Standing Near Las Vegas

BACK in 1852 (or a year later, possibly,) Bishop Anson Call of the Mormon Church built a stone warehouse at the big bend of the Colorado River, forty-one miles from the present town of Las Vegas, Nev., although Las Vegas did not come into being until 1906. Naturally, the Mormon bishop's settlement was named in his honor and became Callville.

It was the plan of the Mormon Church to ship goods and immigrants up the Colorado river from the Gulf of California, transferring from ocean-going vessels to river craft, and thus saving part of the slow and difficult overland journey, cutting the ox train journey from Salt Lake City and other Mormon towns about in half, as the freighting by ox team from tidewater at San Pedro was tedious business.

A man known as "Steamboat" Adams contracted with the Mormon Church for the river transportation, and put on a sidewheeler called the Esmeralda, but navigation up the Colorado proved extremely difficult, for the boat could only traverse it for some four months out of the year(just before and just after high water,) and the rapids, rocks and sand bars, if not actual hazards, were at least discouraging, so after three trips Adams was forced to give up the battle against the treacherous, ever-changing but always mighty Colorado.

Thus Callville, once really destined to become the port of the great inland empire created by the Mormons, failed of its promise and was deserted, more or less, until the Civil War broke out, when Union soldiers were stationed within the sturdy warehouse walls and the place became known as Fort Collins. After the war it again fell into disuse and with the passing of time came to be known as Old Callville, or old Fort Callville, mining activity in the vicinity from time to time bringing prospectors who used it for a headquarters, and thus occasionally gave it the semblance of a hamlet.

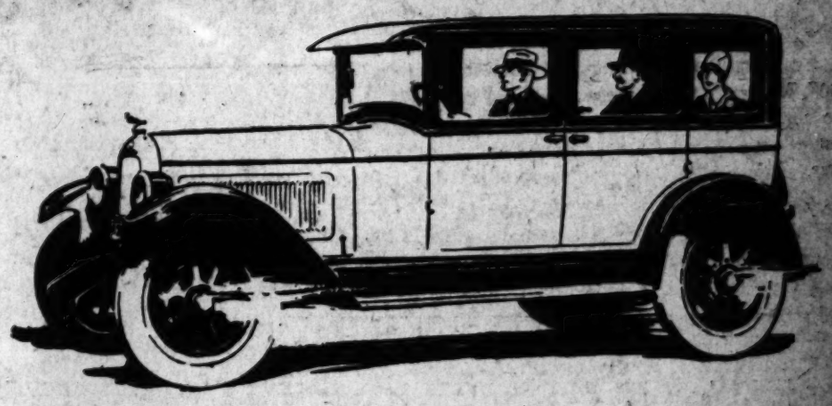
When the Nash scouting party from the Troy Motor Sales Company visited Old Callville in April, the place was devoid of even a [illegible] and his burro, but the [illegible] walls still stand [illegible] man. Callville [illegible] above the river, [illegible] discernible wagon [illegible] the river, though the [illegible] have reduced the [illegible] mere foot trail.

The Troy Motor Sales [illegible] Nash distributor for [illegible] fornia and Arizona, was [illegible] John J. Troy, president of [illegible] pany, in the spring of [illegible] opened for business on [illegible] —a little over ten years [illegible]

Engineers' tests show [illegible] "million-dollar" motor [illegible] Star car develops [illegible] horsepower at 3400 [illegible] minute.

Delivery records of the [illegible] Corporation for all time [illegible] broken as a result of the [illegible] of new orders, amounting [illegible] ments by Chrysler offices.

Most Active Six in its Price Class



—and the lowest priced Six with 4-wheel brakes

A modern car for modern traffic. And the lowest priced Six with 4-wheel brakes. For liveliness—pickup, speed, power—there's nothing like the Whippet Six at the price.

Exceptional power in proportion to weight. Wide range of flexibility. Watch it on hills—then watch other cars.

Throttle it down to 5 miles an hour and it accelerates to 25 from 10% to 23% faster than its nearest competitor.

Narrow front pillars—for greater visibility—another vital safety factor.

Low gravity center—pioneered in the Whippet, now universally approved.

Full pressure lubrication system—as on the costliest cars.

Check these features—and try to match them at the price: Oversize tires; Snubbers; Easier steering; Adjustable steering wheel. Six beautiful body types.

Superior Quality
New Low Prices

	Whippet "Six"	Whippet
Coach	$795	$625
Touring	765	625
Roadster	825	695
Coupe	795	625
Sedan	875	725
Landau	925	755

Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. Prices f. o. b. factory, Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio

Whippet Six

WILLYS-OVERLAND METROPOLITAN DEALERS

Bozzani Motor Car Co., 817 N. Broadway
Arnold Motors, Tenth and Olive Sts.
Murray Motors, Inc., 4184 S. Vermont Ave.
Sonoma Motor Sales Co., 630 Wall St.
S. G. Stephens, 2200 S. Figueroa St. and 600 W. Pico
Roy M. Johnson, 1178 W. Washington St.
Bear & Carnforth, 3415 W. Washington St.
Abbott & Hascall, 5115 S. Western Ave.
Willys-Overland Pacific Co., Eleventh and Hope Sts.
A. M. Sabath, 4827 Whittier Blvd.
A. M. Sabath, 2499 Brooklyn Ave.
Wilshire Motors, 974 S. Western
A. O. Kott & Co., 1634 E. 103rd St.
BURBANK—H. G. Hoagland
COMPTON—Knott Motor Co.
HOLLYWOOD—Willys-Knight Sales Co., 5400 Sunset Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Fred Fudge
INGLEWOOD—Whippet Knight Sales Co.
HOLLYWOOD—Gilbert Auto Co., 7030 Santa Monica Blvd.
CULVER CITY—Claire Metzger
GARDENA—F. Baker, Overland and Knight Dealers
HIGHLAND PARK—Bozzani Motor Car Co., 6046 Pasadena Ave.
LANKERSHIM—H. G. Hunsle
LONG BEACH—Willys-Knight
SAN PEDRO—K. C. Burg
SANTA MONICA—Day Motor Co.
VAN NUYS—Van Nuys Knight & Overland
WHITTIER—Chas. F. Hinkle
[illegible] PASADENA—[illegible]
PASADENA—O'Neil Motor Co.
GLENDALE—Cole Motor Co.

FOURTH PLACE
in four great markets with four great lines of cars

Today, as always, America is swift to recognize outstanding merit, ingenuity and progressiveness, as evidenced by the startling readjustment in the automobile industry since last July.

Witness the way public opinion—in three short years—has shot Chrysler forward from twenty-seventh to fourth place in actual dollar sales—ahead of twenty-three notably good cars, some of them representing successes historic in the industry.

Today Chrysler is led by only three others.

The reason is obvious: Walter P. Chrysler and Chrysler engineers have been in the very heart of things since the business began—he behind the scenes toiling and planning, dreaming the dream which has come so gloriously true.

Functioning at the head of his own company—unhampered by engineering and manufacturing traditions or obsolete equipment—giving initiative and vision a free hand—Chrysler has presented to the American public, in the four Chrysler cars, revelations in brilliant performance, mastery of sparkling speed and power, ease of handling, riding comfort, motoring luxury.

Actuated by a manufacturing principle which for the first time standardized *quality*—not merely quantity—Chrysler has given the people motor-car values so indisputable as to make a decision in favor of Chrysler a foregone conclusion.

The dash, smartness, speed, power, beauty and long life of Chrysler cars—breathing the very spirit of American life—have won overwhelming preference in four great markets.

With the result that today motor-car sales records show conclusively that where others have declined Chrysler has gained; and where others have gained, Chrysler has gained still more.

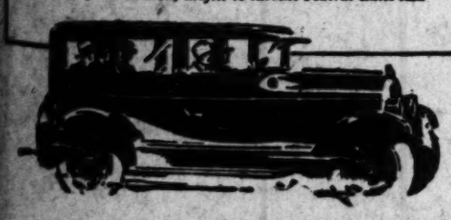
Drive Any Chrysler and Learn Its Actual Superiority In Its Price Field

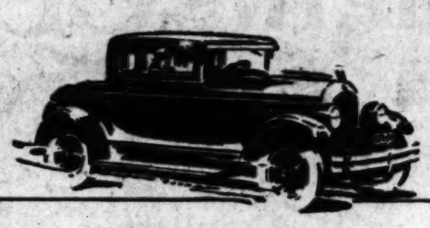
Chrysler "50"
FIVE BODY STYLES
$750 to $885
50 miles and more per hour

In designing and building the Chrysler "50", Walter P. Chrysler was guided by the conviction that the man who invests approximately $800 is just as much entitled to *value* as those investing more.

To this end quality is standardized in the "50" as in all other Chrysler cars—quality which can be proven in half an hour by performance-demonstration; quality which makes the "50" the indisputable leader of its price division—with 50 miles and more per hour, 5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds, 25 miles to the gallon, full-sized family roominess.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.





Chrysler "60"
SIX BODY STYLES
$1075 to $1245
60 miles plus—with ease

The Chrysler "60" realizes Mr. Chrysler's dream of a type of performance so utterly different as to convince any and everybody at once that the "60" stands alone in its field and at its price.

Drive the Chrysler "60" yourself. Its vigor, aliveness, and riding comfort—which have already brought it an overwhelming volume of popularity—will convince you that anything less in your own car will never again satisfy you.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Chrysler "70"
EIGHT BODY STYLES
$1495 to $1795
70 miles plus—

We can recite to you the advantages of the finer Chrysler "70's" speed of 70 miles plus, its astonishing pickup of 5 to 25 miles in 7¼ seconds.

We can tell you what its 7-bearing crankshaft and impulse neutralizer contribute toward greater smoothness; how much more easily you ride because of low chassis design and unique spring suspension; and how much safer you feel because of its four-wheel hydraulic brakes.

But the *real* way to discover these things for yourself is in an extended demonstration—yourself at the wheel!

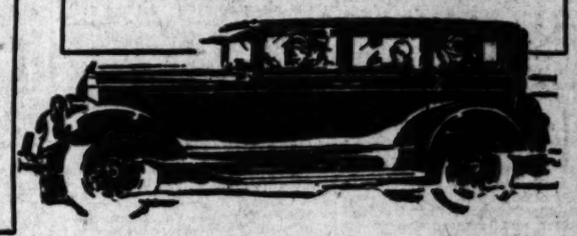
All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Chrysler Imperial "80"
TEN BODY STYLES
$2495 to $3995
80 miles plus—92 horsepower

It is perfectly obvious in the Chrysler Imperial "80" that Mr. Chrysler and his engineers have wrought performance results so rich and luxurious that you simply cannot afford to be without them.

The Imperial "80" promises you—and will reveal in your first half hour with it—delightful experiences in motoring you have not yet enjoyed—and it will continue to deliver them year after year, because it is built to the Chrysler ideal of "as fine as money can build."

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.



CHRYSLER

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 10 to 3

Twelfth and Flower Streets

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

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4039 S. Vermont. UNiversity 4700.
4281 S. Broadway. AXridge 6872.

6119 Hollywood Blvd., GLadstone 6181

550 S. Western Ave. DUnkirk 1386.
4686 Hollywood Blvd. OLympia 1701.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:

Alhambra—Douglass Johnson
Anaheim—Craig Hauser Motor Sales
Beverly Hills—E. R. Barnett
Bishop—J. E. Riley
Burbank—Wilkinson-Holt Co.
Burbank—W. B. Danielson
Buena—Henry A. Baldwin
Corona—Harris Motors Co.
Covina—Eagle Motors Co.
Compton—E. E. Stine
Culver City—Johnson & Watters
Downey—Ben F. Heiner
El Monte—Nettekoven & Nettekoven
Fillmore—John Opsahl Co.
Fullerton—Henry A. Baldwin
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Hemet—Robert Record
Huntington Beach—Grocver Bros. Garage
Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
Independence—J. E. Riley
Inglewood—Ensign-Oliviera Co.
Lankershim—Collins Tennis Co.
Lompoc—Hounshell & Canfield
Long Beach—Lloyd K. Hillman Co.
Los Angeles—L. S. Motor Sales Co.
Los Angeles—McKnight and Spencer
Moneta—F. D. Day
Monrovia—Hugh Marshall
Monterey Park—Monterey Park Motors
Montrose—Stewart Motor Co.
Needles—Earl Hodge
Ontario—Clark Brothers Garage
Orange—Carey E. Hardy
Oxnard—H. F. Fishbaugh
Pasadena—Early Bassett Co.
Paso Robles—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers Garage
Redondo Beach—R. K. Savage
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Reber-Hauser Corp.
San Fernando—Hill Motor Sales
San Jacinto—Record Garage
San Luis Obispo—F. R. Corda
San Pedro—Gerald Staley
Santa Ana—R. W. Townsend
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motors
Santa Barbara—Johnson & Baggue Co.
Santa Monica—Arthur, Inc.
Santa Paula—John Opsahl Co.
South Pasadena—Washburn Brothers
Van Nuys—M. K. French
Ventura—Ventura Motor Car Co.
White—Deery Brothers
Whittier—T. Albert Menefee
Wilmington—R. S. Towsley

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

Particularly Popular in Southern California

Pierce-Arrow Series 80 Club Sedan

Close-Coupled Sedan Draws Local Crowds

With its close-coupled body, slender lines, beautiful finish and dashing appearance, the new Pierce-Arrow Series 80 club sedan is attracting much admiration at the salesrooms of William E. Bush, Inc., distributor of Pierce-Arrow cars in Southern California. A distinguishing feature is declared to be its interior roominess and luxurious appointments.

"The body is finished in chicle drab and has a black upper structure. Molding around the doors and beltline is embellished with a double strip of crimson on yellow. Wheels are in chicle drab with the double striping. A large black trunk, mounted on the rear adds to the car's smart appearance," stated Mr. Bush. "The finish is of fourteen-coat nitro-cellulose lacquer that has all the beauty of paint and varnish but has much greater wearing qualities.

"The interior is upholstered in a fine quality of pin-striped broadcloth that harmonizes with the exterior coloring. A stylish plain tailored effect is secured for cushions and backs which follow the latest custom practice. Appointments are unusually complete with vanity and smoking cases, silk toggle grips, thick carpet and comfortable built-in foot rest."

Crankshaft is Credited With Sales Increase

"New smoothness and quietness in performance, made possible by the introduction in all Nash cars of seven-bearing crankshaft motors, have been a tremendous factor in stimulating the demand which has given Nash the greatest single year in the history of the manufacturer and the distributors," says Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributor for Southern California and Arizona. Continuing, Breyer stated:

"A seven-bearing motor is one in which the crankshaft is firmly supported by seven main bearings instead of three or four, which is customary practice in the Nash price field—but Nash is not limited by general custom. Too much importance can not be given the crankshaft feature in the modern car power plant, for the crankshaft is, in reality, the very backbone of the motor. It is equally as vital and important to the operation of the engine as the human backbone is to man.

"A motor car, as most people know, derives its power from the explosion of gases under compression in the cylinders of the motor. The pistons, which are located in the cylinders, draw in gas which in turn is compressed, then exploded. These explosions thrust down the pistons which in turn thrust down the connecting rods (rods connecting the pistons and the crankshaft) causing the crankshaft to rotate.

"So the prime function of the crankshaft is to change the up-and-down motion of the pistons to a rotary motion, which it then transfers to the flywheel, then through the clutch and transmission to the propeller shaft, rear axle, and finally to the rear wheels that drive the car.

"Absolute smoothness and quietness can not be achieved unless this power which leaves the crankshaft and goes to the flywheel and other driving members is absolutely smooth and noiseless. Naturally enough, with the six connecting rods ramming down on the crankshaft, such forces would tend to cause deflection of the shaft. Deflection would, in turn, result in noisy operation and roughness. Since seven main bearings naturally hold the shaft in a truer position than only three or four bearings, it follows that seven-bearing construction is ideal for a six-cylinder power plant."

OILING COMPLETED

Oiling has recently been completed on the road from Paso Robles to Bakersfield by way of Shandon, between Shandon and Blackwell's Corner, improving that portion of the road considerably, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ENGLISH ATHLETES

"Your fellows go at their games much more intensely than we do," remarks an English athletic star attending an American track meet. "Perhaps that accounts for the fact that so many of your American college stars 'burn out' after brief competitive careers. They put all they have into three or four years of keen action. In England we take track and field sports less seriously; we do not train so sharply, either. One of my leading rivals in the hurdles, for instance, is a man 32 years of age, getting better at an age when nearly all of your Americans have retired from competition."—[Elkhart Truth.

BREATHING SPELL

Bobby's mother declined to give him a third lot of plum pudding. So he yelled at the top of his voice for two hours and then stopped.

"Well," said his mother, "are you going to be good? Have you finished crying?"

"No," replied the boy. "I have not finished; I'm only resting."—[Weekly Scotsman.

THE MOTOR VEHICLE IN COURT

A RUNAWAY CAR

A Providence (R. I.) business man drew his car up to the curb on the right-hand side of Meadow street, in front of his place of business, about seventy-five feet from the corner of Lockwood street. He stopped the motor, turned off the gasoline supply, put on the emergency brake, and put the speed control into neutral. He left the key to the ignition switch in the car. He then went to luncheon and then to a barber shop. Meadow street is practically level, with a grade sufficient only to allow the surface water to run into Lockwood street. In some manner the car got started, ran into Lockwood street and up on the sidewalk and injured a woman pedestrian. The injured woman brought suit against the owner of the car for damages. She recovered a judgment and the defendant appealed.

A Rhode Island statute provides that no operator of any motor vehicle shall allow it to stand unattended upon any highway, without first locking or making fast such motor vehicle in such manner as to prevent it from being set in motion contrary to the will of the owner or person in charge thereof.

There was evidence on the trial that two boys were seen on the running board of the car while it was standing at the curb. Another witness testified that he saw the car run onto the sidewalk and into a fence, and that a small boy, about 10 years of age, jumped out of the car and ran away.

The Supreme Court of Rhode Island (135 A. 603) reversed the judgment in plaintiff's favor, and said:

"The claim is that the leaving of the key in the ignition switch was negligence as a matter of law. The statute requires either the locking or making fast of the motor vehicle. In Webster's Dictionary 'fast' is defined as 'not loose or easily moved; immovable.' But the question of the precise amount of precaution necessary to be taken in leaving an automobile unattended is not in issue upon this declaration, and the construction of the statute is not relevant. In this connection, however, it may be said that it is not to be presumed without good reason that the Legislature intended to abrogate the general rule that there must be a casual relation between the violation of the statutory duty and the injury to render defendant liable and that such violation must be the proximate cause of the injury. Merely turning on the ignition switch would not set the automobile in motion. Other acts requiring some knowledge of the mechanical operation of this particular make of automobile were necessary to start it in motion."

LIABILITY FOR ACT OF ONE WRONGFULLY DRIVING CAR

A farmer living near Hofa Park, Wis., who owned an automobile, allowed one of his employees to use it. The employee drove to Hofa Park, and went into a restaurant to get something to eat. While he was there another man got into the car and drove it from the south side of the building, where the employee had left it, around in front of the building. The employee, coming out of the restaurant, strongly objected to this interference with the car. While again in the restaurant waiting for his lunch to be prepared the employee heard his car in operation and rushed out to find that the man who had moved it first was again at the wheel and going down the street. The employee ran after it, and was on the running board, trying to get into the car when it struck and injured a pedestrian. An action for the resulting damages against the owner of the car and the employee resulted in a judgment for the plaintiff. This has been reversed by the Supreme Court of Wisconsin (211 N. W. 770) which said:

"Upon the undisputed testimony it must be held that the man at the wheel was a trespasser, and that he alone is responsible for the injuries sustained by the plaintiff."

BRIEFS

Automobile driver is bound to stop if warned by man near crossing of train's approach when at point where he can stop.—211 N. W. (Iowa) 872.

Automobile driver is not required to stop for purpose of listening for train, where no noises from automobile interferes with hearing.—211 N. W. (Iowa) 872.

Traveler is not required, as matter of law, to stop before going on railway crossing. He has a right to rely to some extent on proper signals by those operating train.—211 N. W. (Iowa) 872.

Negligence of automobile driver in disobeying statutory requirements requiring certain acts of persons driving on highways outside incorporated cities or towns, cannot be imputed to passengers, since person controlling motor power of vehicle is "driving" it.—252 P. (Mont.) 382.

Presence of 4 or 5-year-old boy in street, unattended, when struck and killed by auto truck, held to raise no presumption of parents' negligence, notwithstanding testimony of father that he thought child was playing upstairs.—135 A. (Pa.) 736.

Where automobile delivery truck, at time of injury to pedestrian, was being driven by girl under 16 years of age, owner's insurer was not liable for defense of action, under policy containing exemption from liability for injuries caused by automobile while operated by or in charge of a person under the age of 16.—154 N. E. (Ind.) 881.

Where a car was turned in to a dealer to be sold at agreed price, part thereof to be paid owner in cash and part applied on new car, refusal of dealer to allow agreed amount discharged other party from further performance, such conduct amounting to renunciation, regardless of whether transaction was sale or consignment.—252 P. (Utah) 570.

Where an automobile was wrecked in a collision, and its owner held a policy of insurance covering collision damages, which policy provided that the insurance company, on payment of such damage, would be entitled to subrogation to the insurer's rights against the wrongdoer in such collision, the insurance company cannot recover from the wrongdoer when the latter, without notice or knowledge of the insurance company's rights of subrogation, settled with the owner of the wrecked car for all damages attributable to defendant.—252 P. (Kan.) 215.

Popular Light Car Bought to Chase Speeders

Star "silent" four are to be used to catch speeders and otherwise aid the officers of the law in New York City.

Word to this effect was received by Los Angeles Star car dealers last week from the Elizabeth (N. J.) factory manufacturing the popular light car.

The police department of New York City, according to the dispatch, purchased sixty-one of the rubber-mounted "silent" four touring cars and these will be used to enforce the speed laws.

Reasons given are that the new Star can be driven at high speed for a considerable length of time, if necessary, without damage and that it is easier to handle in the crowded traffic than heavier cars. Vibration is eliminated in the "silent" four, the motor being completely insulated from the chassis with rubber blocks. Even at high speed the car does not vibrate.

Star car officials on the Pacific Coast are pleased at the official recognition given the automobile. It was pointed out that tests were made by city experts regarding pick-up, speed, economy, vibration and general utility and that the Star led the field.

"The selection of sixty-one Stars by the police department of New York City, after severe tests had been conducted, merely bears out our contention that this automobile is built to stand up under extraordinary conditions," said George R. Morris, Pacific Coast Star sales manager, who was in Los Angeles when the report arrived.

"We feel that it is a distinct compliment that the Star should have this question has not yet been before been selected as against several other cars and we feel, too, that this selection is a recognition of merit."

Newly Evolved Fuel Evidences Gain in Science

The Gilmore Oil Company has always sought the lead in the improvement of crude-oil refining facilities and better gasoline production, according to C. S. Beesemyer, vice-president and general manager of the company.

"Gilmore Bang Boyce-ite Blu-Green gasoline was the first colored antiknock gasoline on the Pacific Coast," states Beesemyer.

"In February Gilmore introduced to the motoring public of California a new and better gasoline to meet the demand for a fuel that vaporizes instead of atomizes. This is termed as dry gasoline. This is known as Gilmore low flash point gasoline and has met wide approval by the motorists.

"This was the first of the dry gases to appear on the local market and is further evidence of the progressive policy of the Gilmore Oil Company."

The Troy Motor Sales Company has distributed Nash cars in Southern California and Arizona ever since the first Nash cars were placed on the market in the spring of 1917.

Vacation Trip Can be Spoiled by Poor Tires

From now until vacation time really starts the favorite indoor sport of thousands, particularly those who own automobiles, is to plan where they will spend the annual two weeks, or whether it is, away from "the job."

Youngsters and oldsters alike discuss places to go, how long they will stay at each town or resort or beach visited, what they may see—and how much will be spent.

The itinerary and budget are completed, subject to change.

There is one angle of the budget, however, declares Miss B. E. Nichols, manager of the Los Angeles factory store of the Coast Tire and Rubber Company, that is usually overlooked. And, she adds, it is provocative of more grief and disappointment on a motor vacation than any other avoidable mishap.

"Before a vacationist starts out on a trip that will take him several hundred or thousand miles over the country, he should make sure his tires are in excellent condition," she said.

"Badly worn casings should be replaced by new ones. If a used tire is to be carried as a spare, the car owner should have a tire repair man carefully examine it to see if it is in good condition and any repairs necessary should be made before the trip is started.

"The failure of motoring vacationists to pay attention to their tires—and replace those that cannot give the best of service under any condition with new ones—can ruin a perfectly good vacation.

"Every vacation budget should include a new set of tires for the car, if good tires are going to be needed, and then the vacation can be taken without any fear of tire grief—and unpleasant remembrances."

N. E. McDarby Here on Visit From Factory

That California motorists demand the latest engineering developments in motor cars and that this State is a leader in automobile buying are declarations made by N. E. McDarby, general sales manager for the Auburn Automobile Company of Auburn, Ind, who is visiting Los Angeles. he has spent much time at the White Auto Company, distributors of the Auburn line in Southern California, getting first-hand information on business conditions here.

N. E. McDARBY

"California is an exceptionally good buying State," said Mr. McDarby. "The motorists are right up to the minute and want the latest features of value in their cars. The demand for the Auburn line is excellent here, and the eight-cylinder cars especially are being ordered in large numbers. Auburn, by the way, is the first company to bring out straight eights in quantity production.

Auburn has been making an amazing record. A telegram received last night from the factory states that during the first nine days of this month production was stepped up ninety-one cars to keep pace with the growing demand. Auburn has been going into only the best selling territory in the United States."

Demand for the Nash advanced six "special" sedan has been particularly heavy, according to sales officials of the Troy Motor Sales Company.

Ordering Record Shipment Brake Lining

F. S. Harwood, secretary-treasurer of the Kay Motor Supply Company (seated,) handing Charles E. Buckmeyer order for over 100,000 feet (carload) of Raybestos silver and gold edge Raybestos brake lining. Left to right: Charles E. Buckmeyer, Raybestos representative; William Burbank, F. S. Harwood (seated,) C. H. Kay, president Kay Motor Supply Company.

DEALERS MEET IN JUNE

June 21 has been set for the meeting of the National Automobile Dealers' Association to be held in San Francisco this year. Another meeting will be held in Los Angeles about that time, but the date has not been set.

According to William L. Hughson, president of the association, the speakers at these meetings will include C. A. Vane, general manager of the N.A.D.A.; H. M. Pancher, C.P.A., accounting supervisor, who will discuss "Profit and Loss and How Dealers Can Make 5 Per Cent Profit;" Edward Payton, market analyst, and Floyd Allen of the General Motors Corporation, who will talk on the Windsor used-car plan which has been adopted by about forty cities in the East.

MOTOR OILS HIT NORTH CAROLINA

One of the newest methods of taxing the motorist in this country is reported from North Carolina. A tax of 4 cents per gallon on lubricating oils has been levied and paid by the lubricating oil companies, the revenue going to the highway fund, according to reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Another PAIGE High-Gear Victory

A PAIGE EIGHT-85, *under observation*, made the long climb up Lone Pine Grade in FIRST HIGH GEAR—

Such an achievement demonstrates the advantage of—

4 FORWARD SPEEDS *with* 2 HIGH GEARS

Southern California motorists are familiar with that innocent-looking pull up Lone Pine Canyon to the Los Angeles County Playgrounds.

It includes an eight-mile stretch of steady climbing—too much for the average high gear, too long a grind for second; but made-to-order for Paige's first high speed.

Last week a stock Paige eight sailed up this deceiving grade in first high gear at an average speed of 34 miles an hour—without apparent effort.

Four forward speeds—two of them highs—is the newest idea in motoring. It flattens most of California's stiffest grades into high gear climbs. We want you to test your favorite hill in a Paige eight. No obligation, of course.

PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

2222 South Figueroa St. WEstmore 3421

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD METROPOLITAN DEALERS:

PAIGE-BROADWAY CO. 4254 So. Broadway — HARRY H. ANDERSON 6150 Hollywood Blvd.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:

Alhambra, Paige Motors of Alhambra — Alexanders, Bush & Nicholson — Bakersfield, Paige-Jewett Motors — Beverly Hills, Beverly Motors — Bisbee, Paige-Jewett Sales — Culver City, Dole & Son — Fillmore, E. P. Irwin — Glendale, Paige Motors — Hemet, Berkshire Super-Service Station — Huntington Park, Community Motors — Inglewood, Fred S. Jones — La Mesa, W. B. Sturgeon — Las Vegas, Nev., J. Warren Woodward — Long Beach, Geo. J. Waldvogel, Jr. — Monrovia, Carl W. Dunn — Ocean Park, Stillwell & Mong — Pasadena, Carl F. Brainard — Pomona, South & Thompson — Redondo, Robert Tenan Motors — Redlands, Glenn Fry — Riverside, Paige-Jewett Sales Co. — San Diego, Paige Co. of California — San Fernando, C. E. Jones & Son — San Luis Obispo, E. F. Whitehead — Santa Ana, Jack Nobes — Santa Maria, Service Garage — South Pasadena, L. M. Burton — Whittier, Paige-Whittier Company

...IGHWAY BODY CONVENES HERE

...sion Asks Bids on Work in County

...Also on Schedule for Improvements

...Awarded to Pave ...mmer Road

...Highway Commission met for a two-day session at its semi-...ing held here, all members ...W. Bell, chairman, of ...ster; H. B. Harris of Fres-...mmerville, Santa Ana, ...E. Perrott Mitchell of Mar-...Harry Encell of San ...being present.

...SURVEY

...the appearance of rep-...of the San Joaquin Val-...Association, headed ...attorney, Theodore M. Stu-...protested the load limiting ...State highway bridges in ..., Madera and Merced counties, ...are said to be unsafe for legal ...State Highway Engineer R. M. ...was instructed to make a ...of all the State highway ...of the State to ascertain their ...and from time to time, as ...are served, to report to the ...in accordance with recommendations.

...commission ordered that the ...question at Fresno be rem-...by the present load-limiting ...being removed and others sub-...reading, "Not safe for loads ...than tons," and stated that in ...where it became necessary ...the load on bridges a public ...hearing would first be held.

...EXTENSION

...C. Cottrell of the California ...Automobile Association of San ...appeared before the com-...asking that action be taken ...extension of the State high-...in San Mateo county from ...to Burlingame to Fifth ...in San Mateo, a distance of ...miles. This would give traffic ...San Francisco several diverting ...but it will not have if the ...loops at Broadway. It was ...stated to hold the next meeting of ...commission in San Francisco ...the project will be viewed and ...made.

...committee composed of C. S. ..., A. A. True, L. V. Henderson ...S. Doran of Barstow asked the ...that the present Old ...route be maintained and im-...as the State highway from ...through their section. They ...informed that Division Engineer ...Sullivan of Division No. 8 was ...making surveys in that region ...that no decision on the matter ...be made until after his report ...filed.

...ORDERS NEW WORK

...commission voted to relin-...State highway in the city of ..., San Diego county, as fol-...From the north line of Godfrey ...to the north line of Michigan ..., and from a point between ...and Sixth streets to a line ...feet south of the northerly ...boundary.

...OVERS $1,000,000 WORK

...Highway Engineer R. M. Mor-...directed to prepare plans and ...and to advertise for ...on the following and other new ...

...—For the construction of 2.83 ...of the Ridge route, a point one mile north ...to Lake Hughes.

...—For the construction of treated ...over masonry filled timber trestle ...Fish Canyon, and of treated ballasted ...in Ventura county.

...—For construction of steel ...and concrete walls on Arroyo Seco road ...commission awarded the contract for con-...of two-inch asphaltic concrete surface on ...highway in Lancaster, between ...avenue and Fifteenth street, to the ...Paving Company for $6885.50.

...—For construction of two-inch ...concrete surface on one mile ...highway in Lancaster be-...Sierra Madera avenue and ...street to the Southwest ...Company for $6885.50.

...eed Avoided ...y Company in Making Tires

...seems to be a fever among ...tire for record produc-...declares William O'Neil, pres-...of the General Tire and Rub-...Company. "Announcements are ...made from various sources ...such still such a day ...made 50 per cent more or ...many tires as we ever made ...and the fever for record-pro-...periods seems to be epi-...in the Akron tire-making re-...

...am grateful that thus far we ...escaped the contagion and un-...foolishness and policy are ...adopted we will never have any ...regret to make.

...have drawn certain conclu-...about record production. It ...a great increase in speed in ...and a great decrease in ...cost of the labor in Akron ...plants is employed on a piece-...basis. Just one example: On ...record-production day in one ...of the factories one operative ...exactly twice as much as ...usually earns in a full work-...day. In other words, on the 'spe-...day' he performed just twice as ...many operations as he would in a ...normal day's work."

...ROAD ISSUES CALL TO MOTORISTS

...call of the open road is already ...hundreds of motorists, not ...here, but throughout the whole ...and Canada. As is always leading in every di-...we now having an increase ...which bids fair to make ...record touring year.

...Hunt, general manager for the ...Motor Company, local Chan-...distributor, commented on ...enormous tourist rush yester-...day, "as a week-end trip he ...

...In addition to my own observation, ...reports have come to scores of Chandler ...dealers," said Mr. Rose, "and all of ...them are about the great num-...bers of cars they meet on the roads ...at the present time. At such a time ...this seems somewhat strange, ...but motorists usually wait a ...few holidays before beginning their ...vacations."

...EAR AHEAD ...ELCAR ...SS CHASSIS

LEAD TAKEN BY LOCAL CAR AGENCY

All Zones of Country Led by Los Angeles Division for April

Leading every one of the thirty-six other Chevrolet sales zones in the United States by a decisive margin, the Los Angeles division during the month of April delivered 135.4 per cent of the sales quota assigned them for that period. In doing so they bettered by more than 10 per cent the record set by their nearest rival, according to the final figures for April received last week from Detroit by George H. Wallace, Chevrolet zone sales manager here.

The high mark set by the Los Angeles zone brought congratulations to Wallace from R. H. Grant, general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, and from E. W. Puhr, Pacific Coast regional manager. Grant, who passed through Los Angeles last week on his return from a month's vacation in Honolulu, was met at Los Angeles Harbor by Wallace, who brought him the good news that in April all previous Chevrolet retail sales records for the entire United States had been far surpassed by the delivery of almost 100,000 cars during the month. By a margin of less than 200 cars, Chevrolet failed to attain the 100,000-car mark.

After a brief stay in Los Angeles Grant departed for Detroit. He was accompanied as far as El Paso by Regional Manager Puhr, where the two Chevrolet executives visited the new Chevrolet zone office in the Texas city.

"Chevrolet's rise this year to leadership in sales over all other makes has been accomplished without any spectacular sales methods or 'high-pressure' selling," said George H. Wallace yesterday in discussing the new marks that the company has set in 1927. "We attribute Chevrolet success this year to the fact that every car we have made since the first of the year has almost been the equivalent of adding another salesman to our forces. It is this constantly growing public approval of a car that has pleased them that has forced Chevrolet sales figures up month by month till today we are running well ahead of the 'million-car' schedule for 1927 which many people thought impossible to attain."

Fishing Season Given Local Warm Greeting

When May first rolled around and the fishing season opened, the disciples spread in all directions, some to the mountain creeks and some to lakes buried away in the mountains to try their luck and to vie with the numerous trout.

A party under the pilotage of O. S. Rose, general manager of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives, hopped into a Chandler royal eight sedan and spun off the 336 miles to June Lake to cast for the big rainbow and steelhead trout found there, and as can be seen by the pictures, above, they had exceptionally good luck and each one caught their limit.

The Chandler party left early Saturday morning and returned Sunday evening and, although their distance was great from Los Angeles, the Chandler sedan got them there and back so quickly that they had better than a full day of fishing.

Mr. Rose said when asked about the trip—the fishing at June Lake is certainly sporty, but the most impressive thing in the whole trip was the manner in which our Chandler sedan carried us over the road, no matter whether it was across the desert, up mountain grades or in traffic, the car handled with perfect ease and it wasn't necessary for us to stop once between Big Pine and Los Angeles, and in coming back we filled our trunk with snow in order to keep the fish cool and on Monday morning there was well over an inch of the snow unmelted in the bottom of the trunk.

Congestion of Traffic Gives Maker Problem

Car space on the highways already has influenced the design of automobiles. Driving is becoming more intricate and crowded. Quick acceleration that enables the driver to get around and out of traffic jams is appreciated now more than ever before.

This situation has brought to the front the real value of smaller, safer and better automobiles to meet the changing conditions, declares Clair R. Savage, general sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor of Peerless cars. He says that no manufacturer dare ignore the conditions that modern traffic has brought about.

"Shorter cars are needed to make parking easier," said Mr. Savage. "They are needed to make driving in speeding traffic safer. More efficient and highly economical motors are necessary to keep driving costs down. Also there must be cars that are easy for women to handle.

"The Peerless six-sixty model recently introduced fills these demands. This car has been in an experimental state for two years before being offered to the public. It is built short but has an extremely rugged chassis and is powered with one of the most powerful six-cylinder engines for its size ever adopted."

Purpose Found for Old Tires of Automobile

For a limited period of time only, the Western Auto Supply Company is extending to its customers the privilege of turning in their old, worn-out tires, as part payment on new Western Giant or Wear Well tires. During this event, old tires will be worth more than ever, according to General Manager Hal Baker of the Western Auto Supply Company. "Until Saturday, June 4, old tires will be taken in on new tires that have behind them the reputation and unequaled service of the world's largest auto-supply house," says Baker.

"We advise all motorists to be prepared for vacation tours and avoid all chance of tire trouble by replacing their old worn-out tires with fully guaranteed Western Giant or Wear Well tires and at the same time, let the old ones help pay for the new."

COUNTY PATROL HEAD SCORES TRUCK OWNERS WHO RUIN ROADS

Writing in the May number of the Moreland magazine, off the press a few days ago, Capt. W. F. Cannon, head of the Los Angeles county motor patrol, declared that his father's raucous laugh at the son's temerity and awkwardness in lifting a horse's foot to pare it preparatory to Cannon pere shoeing it—thereby giving the son a lesson in horseshoeing—prevented him from learning the trade.

"I gingerly approached the horse and awkwardly picked up the hoof, expecting at any minute to be kicked," he wrote. "My awkwardness caused my dad to laugh uproariously. I had a quick temper and flung the foot down. The horse seemed surprised. From that day to this I have never lifted a hand to lift a horse's foot.

"Perhaps it is just as well that I didn't learn horse shoeing. Today it is almost a lost art. I'll venture to say there are few men in Los Angeles who can properly shoe a horse. There are few young fellows learning the business. Trucks have effectually supplanted the horse.

HAULING DONE BY HORSES

"Soon after I came to Los Angeles in 1901 I engaged in the building business. Of course all the hauling was done by horses and we obtained our sand and gravel from the bed of the Los Angeles River. The pits were close to the city, a lot of them just below where the North Broadway viaduct is now located. The supply of sand and gravel was within two miles of where we were using it. Today it is twelve or fifteen miles away, most of it coming from the Tujunga Wash. It would be more expensive to bring it to the city in gondola cars, requiring much handling, but the motor truck has solved that problem. Hundreds of trucks go out to the bunkers daily and make two round trips a day into Los Angeles.

"With the coming of the truck, however, a number of problems have been added. Paved roads have been built to accommodate the thousands of trucks that daily do the work formerly done by teams, but the motor truck does many times as much in a fraction of the time and at less cost.

MUST PROTECT ROADS

"These paved roads must be protected from overloads that they may not be unduly damaged. Legislatures of different States have wisely set a maximum load for the highways which varies according to the strength of the road construction and the soloths' ideas.

"In California the maximum gross load that lawfully may be hauled over any road is 34,000 pounds. In addition to this provision, the Legislators, advised by the highway engineers, have decreed that the loads shall be so distributed that not more than 18,000 pounds shall be loaded on any one axle, or not more than 9000 pounds to a wheel. That measure, a part of the State Motor Vehicle Act, is to safeguard the highways of the State. Maximum speed limits for trucks are also provided with the weight of the gross load and type of tires.

BREAK DOWN PAVING

"In California, according to a report by the Motor Vehicle Division, there are 174,671 trucks with pneumatic tires and 41,632 with solid tires. A big percentage of this number is in Los Angeles county and a considerable proportion of the truck owners here are daily violators of the weight limit law. They have little consideration for the rights of others in the use of paved roads and streets, being only concerned with immediate profits. They drive overweighted trucks over the highways and streets and break down the surface, necessitating their frequent repair before they otherwise would need any labor spent on them.

BRIGANCE HEADS NEW SALES-MANAGER BODY

J. W. Brigance of J. Benjamin Fahy, Inc., has been elected president of the Sales Managers' Association of Los Angeles and has taken over the reins of office. At the first meeting of the association since he was elected, he was greated by a large attendance.

The association members, it is stated, are taking a great deal of interest in the association work which mutually benefits the entire group and advances the welfare of the motor-car dealers and distributors in this section.

BELLMAN PICKED AS BEACH DEALER

Announcement was made last week by J. M. O'Neil, wholesale manager of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler distributers, of the appointment of Frank C. Bellman as exclusive Chandler representative for the city of Long Beach.

Mr. Bellman has in the past been a very prominent automobile distributor, having been connected with several popular lines in various cities of Southern California, but for the last couple of years has been dealing in real estate in and around Long Beach.

WORK ON SEA WALL

Five and a half miles of construction work is now encountered along the Rincon sea wall between Ventura and Santa Barbara, it is reported to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

A Crowd at the Curb

Likely Means LaSalle

When you see people turn to watch a new car in traffic today—or crowd to the curb and stand in silent admiration—that car will be a La Salle. Besides its beauty, it has 250,000 Cadillacs behind its pre-proved performance—and under the hood, the latest expression of the famous 90-degree, V-type, 8-cylinder engineering principle which is essentially Cadillac

FOR A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—(with the appraisal value of your used car acceptable as cash)—you may possess a La Salle on the liberal term payment plan of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation—the famous G.M.A.C. plan

DON LEE

Seventh at Bixel

Open Evenings

LA SALLE

Companion Car to Cadillac · From $2495 to $2685, f. o. b. Detroit

This Type of Service for Three Years

When the speedometer of the Chandler standard-six sedan showed 35,000 miles the car was on a scouting trip in the Mojave Desert.

ROAD OPENS NEW COUNTRY

Skyline Drive Being Built by Forest Service and Combined Cities; Dedication Thursday

One of the most romantic bits of old Southern California left untapped by trail or highway will soon be opened to the full view of the vacationist and motor-traveler when the new Skyline Drive from Corona to Orange County Park is completed through the picturesque Temescal Mountains. The drive represents the joint efforts of the city of Corona, Orange and Riverside counties and the United States Forest Service.

Within the last few months, since construction started, the giant fresnos and caterpillar tractors have pushed the winding road through the lower reaches of Hidden Canyon south of Corona, up the precipitous canyon sides and to within a few miles of the beautiful Oat Flat country. Today the road has been constructed six miles out of Corona, up a series of five switchbacks and by June 1 when construction activities cease until after the fire season, the road will have been carried to the summit at Oat Flat. Next winter construction will be resumed on the Orange county side, completing the road from Corona to Orange County Park, a distance of approximately fourteen miles. Four and a half miles of winding grades will carry the road to Oat Flat, according to the Forest Service survey.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY

The country opened by this new dirt highway is without doubt one of the most interesting untapped regions left within a short ride of Southern California's principal cities. The scenic beauty of the road rivals in many respects the great panoramic effects of the Rim of the World and in some ways outrivals that famous drive. As your car climbs the easy grades averaging 7 per cent, none going over 10 per cent, the beautiful valleys of San Bernardino, San Gabriel, Pomona and most of Orange county are visible as one great relief map.

The very canyon in which the road begins its ascent to the summit is named Hidden Canyon after Hidden Ranch, a former rendezvous for horse thieves who plied their trade in the rich Chino and Pomona valleys. Hidden away in a narrow defile the thieves would run their captive horses into a corral and on the following day drive them into Orange county where they were sold to settlers in the Anaheim-Santa Ana region. An old shack still marks the headquarters for this nefarious business.

The Oat Flat road is cut and filled on a solid base with ample provision for turnouts for passing. It is so constructed that when it is taken over by Orange and Riverside counties it can be widened for double traffic. For the most part it penetrates mountains covered with brush growths, but live oak, ash, sycamore and knob cone pine trees are found in the canyons. Hundreds of delightful picnic places with water may be found in Hidden Canyon or on Oat Flat. Near Oat Flat an extensive development is now assured by Long Beach and Balboa interests which are planning the erection of a spacious clubhouse.

Officially the road will be dedicated at a pioneer celebration to be held in Corona on Friday. At this time the remaining founders of Corona, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor, will be honored by the entire community. The road will be opened to travel as far as it is completed at that time. The day's festivities will also include the unveiling of picture rock in Temescal Canyon, a rock recently discovered which bears unique Indian picture writings. Secretary Burch of the Corona Chamber of Commerce has extended an invitation to residents of Southern California to be present on that day.

The motorist who cares to visit this interesting country may motor to Corona from the west via Anaheim and Santa Ana Canyon or via Valley Boulevard to Pomona, thence to Chino and Corona, or from the east through Riverside and Arlington Drive; and from the southeast, via Lake Elsinore highway. Leaving the center of Corona at Main street and Sixth, go south on Main street to Lemon and west to Hidden Canyon and the Oat Flat road. From Corona to Oat Flat is nearly seven miles.

Test of Motor Shows Little Wear After Use

Before the standard six Chandler was placed on the market it was given the most rigorous and extensive series of tests to prove its reliability and stamina. When the test car of the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler distributors here, was inspected recently, its condition was remarkably fine, and a wonderful testimonial to the quality of the Chandler standard six and Pennzoil, which was used as a lubricant exclusively, according to C. W. Christian, district sales manager of the Pennzoil Company.

The inspection chart gives the condition of the motor after the car had traveled 35,778 miles—three years running for the ordinary driver.

The inspection chart, a facsimile copy of which is on file at The Times, identifies the car by motor and other serial numbers, and certifies the condition of the motor after its long mileage.

The following conditions were found:

General condition, good.						
Valve action, quiet.						
Water pump, slightly worn.						
Oil pump, O.K.						
Fan, slightly worn.						
Ignition unit, worn.						
Carburetor, O.K.						
Cylinders—	1	2	3	4	5	6
Top	2.004	2.004.5	2.005	2.005	2.005	2.005
Bottom	2.002.5	2.002.5	2.002	2.002	2.002	2.002
Piston	2.003	2.999	2.999	2.999.5	2.999.5	2.999.5
Scores	None	None	None	None	None	None
Rod bearings	Loose	.002	.001 5	.002	.102	.001.5
Wrist pins	O.K.	O.K.	O.K.	O.K.	O.K.	O.K.
Main bearings	Loose	.002				.002

The figures show the amount of wear in the various parts, this amount including the original clearance allowed when originally fitting the parts.

Research Work Brings Auto Improvement

Constant improvement in every detail of the Chandler models is attributable to the continuous research work of the Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation experimental laboratories under the direction of highly skilled technical engineers.

Shut off from the hurly burly of manufacturing, the research laboratories in the large airy quarters teem with activity day and night. These engineers tear down and destroy that they may build up and improve not only the motors, but every part of the Chandler models is subjected to constant tests under every conceivable condition to permit improvements.

The most grueling tests are given to motors which power Chandler models and constant checks are in progress on power, economy and endurance under various load conditions. Manifold action, carburetion, ignition, oil pressure, motor temperatures, gasoline and oil consumption, as well as other performance details, are minutely studied.

In addition to elaborate laboratory tests a fleet of test cars is also maintained by the Chandelr organization to check up on the actual road conditions a car would undergo in the hands of owners. These cars travel thousands of miles every week with experienced drivers at the wheel in order to further prove the quality of the various units in the Chandler chassis.

SCRAP BASKETS OF OLD LOCOMOTIVE BOILERS

Railroad management has found that it is economy to preserve and sort out all the waste material and parts from the shops, and many of these organizations maintain yards, where the accumulation of this material is kept in orderly array so that pieces that are demanded may be readily located. In a western yard of this character "scrap baskets" have been made of discarded locomotive boilers and fireboxes which are designed to accommodate the larger and heavier pieces of discarded material.

A YEAR AHEAD
Take a ride in the
ELCAR
SHOCKLESS CHASSIS

SAN JOAQUIN SEEKS MORE TOURIST TRAVEL

CORCORAN, May 14. (Exclusive)—Plans for the bringing of more people into the San Joaquin Valley in making trips through the central part of the State and of creating a greater interest in the magnificent scenery of the Sierra Nevada Mountains in the eastern part of the big valley are being further promoted by the San Joaquin Valley Tourist and Travel Association. The newly elected officers are Richard Shaffer of Merced, president; Milo Bacon, Sanger, vice-president; D. L. Wishon, Bakersfield, second vice-president. Executive committee, Clyde Potter, Tracy; Gerald F. Thomas, Fresno; W. D. Cook, Tulare; L. B. Nourse, Bakersfield. William E. Metzger, formerly of the Redwood Highway Association, was elected secretary and manager. E. L. Sedelmeier of Lemoore, president of the Kings County Chamber of Commerce, is representing this county of Kings at meetings. Stephen Mather, director of national parks, stated at a recent meeting of the association that the grand Sierras constitute the greatest perpetual exposition ever created and he urged a campaign of publicity to acquaint travelers and tourists with the beauty and accessibility of mountain scenery.

SOAPSTONE CURIOS BOUND FOR U.S.A.

Pretty soon you are going to find a little soapstone elephant on your desk. If not on yours, then on your neighbor's or the next fellow's. This because there are something over 30,000 of the graven pachyderms headed hitherward from Japan, and another large stock of the same zoo beast en route from Sumatra, all bound for the business desks of animal-loving Americans. Why this sudden hunger for elephants of the soapstone species we will not undertake to guss, but the United States Department of Commerce vouches for the facts that the named lots have been contracted for, assembled and are on their way.

Once upon a time curios were brought over in ones and twos, or in dozen lots at most. But here is a single big American importer bringing in 30,000 copies of a single pachyderm. This indicates, we would say, that not only is this a hummer of a big country but also that we are rapidly becoming standardized in our requirements, until Smith, Jones, Brown and the Smith-Brown-Jones families are perfectly miserable if they don't have everything in life, from garden hose to desk elephants, exactly the same as Brown, Jones and Smith.

Somewhere up in his private office in a New York, Chicago or San Francisco skyscraper, a merchandising magnate was shown by his scouting buyer a little soapstone elephant. Maybe the magnate said, "There something the American public long has craved. Cable Tokio for 30,000 of them." This is done, the magnate turns to rubber balls, or glass hairpins, or celluloid teething rings, but in good time there is a craze throughout America for soapstone elephants and in due course repeat orders go forth so that thousands of Japanese find themselves working overtime, day and night, to turn out the trikets, the interest in which they cannot understand. Meanwhile perhaps the non-mercantile American collector who has prided himself on his odd little soapstone elephant he had picked up somewhere in the Orient will box. Such is life!—[New Orleans Times Picayune.

The Greatest Brake Lining Development in Automotive History
EMSCO-ROYAL
A NEW TYPE OF WOVEN BRAKE LINING
Emsco-Royal has a greater co-efficient of friction than any other friction material made. It gives the most efficient brake action ever developed, and with less foot pressure. Requires less adjustment. Lasts longer. Not affected by hot, cold or wet weather. Solves all brake troubles.
BRAKE TESTING MACHINE
Both Hydraulic and Mechanical Brakes
attains absolute precision through mechanically-controlled apparatus, insuring maximum braking efficiency, less wear and tear on tires and car, and greatly reduced motoring costs. Try our brake-testing service and be convinced.
A-C BRAKE SHOP
The Best-Equipped Brake Shop in Los Angeles
929 West Washington St. WEstmore 2552

TEXANS IN EIGHT-DAY TRIP HERE

Trailer, Mud and Baggage Weigh Down Light Car on Arrival Here

Loaded down with baggage and hauling a trailer that carried complete camping equipment, three Texas motorists drove from Fort Worth to Los Angeles in a Star four coach, making the trip in eight days.

M. S. Jackson, Lydell Powell and George L. Brown are the names of the three Texans who came to California in the Star car intent on spending a month in seeing the points of interest between San Diego and Vancouver, B. C.

The three tourists are railroad men from the Lone Star State, but they passed up train travel in making their vacation plans, although their connection with the railroad company entitled them to free transportation. They wanted to cross the continent in the modern "covered wagon" and enjoy the sport of camping out along the way.

When the Star coach, bearing the Texas license plate, rolled into the W. S. Dulmage Motor Company's store the mud and dust of four States covered the finish and clung to the fenders. But after an hour in the hands of a car washer the Star was restored to its original color. The trailer was unlashed and the automobile that had pounded over the desert and through the valley of the Rio Grande rolled out to pile up mileage on the paved roads of the Pacific Coast.

Wisdom Made Western Sales Head for Auto

F. B. Sears, president of the Elcar Motor Company, announces the appointment of P. W. Wisdom of Los Angeles as western sales manager. Mr. Wisdom's headquarters will be in Los Angeles but he will have jurisdiction over the States of California, Arizona and Nevada. His previous connection covered a period of eight successful years of active selling on the west coast for a line of motor cars.

Mr. Wisdom was attracted to the Elcar Motor Company because of the success of the shockless chassis introduced on this year's models by Mr. Sears and his associates. At one of the big shows he had an opportunity of closely studying the cars and subsequently a ride convinced him that for comfortable transportation over rutty roads Elcar had an epoch-making feature.

Damper Kills Road Shocks Out of Wheel

Shimmy and steering wheel road shock or kick-back, are twin troubles that continue to annoy drivers and to puzzle the experts.

"Many motorists confuse these, and designate steering wheel road shock as shimmy, whereas the two are separate and distinct," says Henry Lansdale, president of Lansdale-Webster, Inc., alignment specialists. "Shimmying is periodic vibration set up by energy deflected by uneven road surfaces and manifesting itself through some out of alignment or out of balance condition in the car.

"Assuming that steering gear, spindle pins and bushings, tie-rod pins and bushings and wheel bearings are normal, shimmy can usually be cured by putting the front wheels and axle in proper alignment and particularly by giving the spindle pins the correct amount of castor or slant.

"Steering wheel road shock, the quick, hard kick-back that sharply jerks the steering wheel, is far more baffling. Putting wheels and axles in perfect alignment and balance seldom does more than slightly alleviate it, so it is necessary to intercept and kill the horizontal steering shock, if it is to be cured. The Hartford Steering Damper eliminates this trouble in just this way."

Service After Sale Lowers Cost of Auto

"The importance of after-sale service to the owner of a fine car is often not emphasized for the reason that owners of these cars are usually persons of ample means and not inclined to quibble over essential expenses for adjustments. And yet in connection with the Lincoln, recognized as one of the world's really fine cars, the Ford system of adjustments and service at minimum prices is one of the 'sensations of the motor world.'"

So declared Jack Maddux, head of the big Lincoln dealership which bears his name, in discussing yesterday the system of costs applied to Lincoln parts.

"It is a fact that to rebuild a Lincoln completely, so low are the costs of parts, in many cases costs only about 5 per cent of what similar jobs cost in other high-priced cars," said Haddux. "Our list of service charges, as standardized by the Lincoln division of the Ford Motor Company, shows such sensationally low prices that this list, more often than a salesman, has been responsible for the sale of cars."

MAKES NEW SALT LAKE RECORD

Dash to Los Angeles Made in Fast Time

R. E Maus (left) and George V. Tribe With Their Velie Sedan

SHATTERING all former records for automobile speed and endurance tests over the grueling route between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles, R. E. Maus and George V. Tribe of Ogden, Utah, piloted one of the new Velie 6-60 sedans to victory last week, setting a new mark of six-teen hours and nine minutes for the 616-mile dash, according to W. E. Young, California Velie Company, Southern California distributors.

The Velie pilots were checked out by Western Union at Ogden last Sunday morning at 3 a.m., and checked in at the Western Union main office in Los Angeles at 8:09 p.m. the same day.

The record of the run delivered to Young shows that they traveled thirty-seven miles farther and finished eight minutes quicker than the fastest former record, established a few months ago by a professional cross-country stunt driver.

Maus and Tribe declare that they are just ordinary automobile salesmen and have never before attempted any kind of a record test. They are members of the firm of Maus-Howells, Inc., of Ogden and Salt Lake City.

"We were crowded off a grade once, and tipped the Velie over against a bank. The twist of the upset strained the radiator enough to make it leak, so when we noticed it George slowed down to about fifty miles an hour and I crawled out and plugged the leak with a piece torn out of my shirt. That was the only excitement we had. The rest of the time all we had to do was keep the throttle down to the floor and keep the car in the road.

"Tribe said they traversed about 100 miles of detour in making the run; but experienced no difficulty in negotiating any grades, curves or rough roads along the way."

FOUR SIZES TRUCKS

"Graham Brothers trucks are offered in four different capacities to meet every condition and requirement," says Myron C. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, dealers for the Graham Brothers product in this territory.

McAvoy Co... to To... Build P...

McAvoy produces, in ... months, will be ... Avoy automobile ... ada from a big new ... facturing plans ... onto.

D. McAvoy, ... that has shops in ... in the United ... last week for the ... complete final ... tion of the ... Heretofore, ... left, McAvoy ... tributed to ... der from the ... also serves the ... is a considerable ... tured paint ... this did not ... of the same ... are in effect in ... the body paints ... manufactured at ... patented process ... eliminated and ... ule placed in ... shops as ... Preceding the ... Avoy by a few ... merly in charge ... (Pa.) McAvoy ... will be in charge ... shop.

Before he left, ... Avoy left orders ... partment was to ... which will operate ...

Truck Fact... Near Here ... Own Fo...

One of the ... in the big plant of the ... tor Truck Company, ... truck factory at Burbank ... dry where the different ... trucks are test.

Two huge ... capable of hoisting ... other two, are used ... iron, bronze and ... duced in the furnaces.

Steel is heated to ... melt while iron is ... 2900 deg. Bronze is ... or 2100 deg. and ... with 600 to 800 deg. ...

Larry Campbell, ... the foundry, explained ... watts of electricity is ... ton of steel or four ... is the same amount of ... consumed by 1000 ...

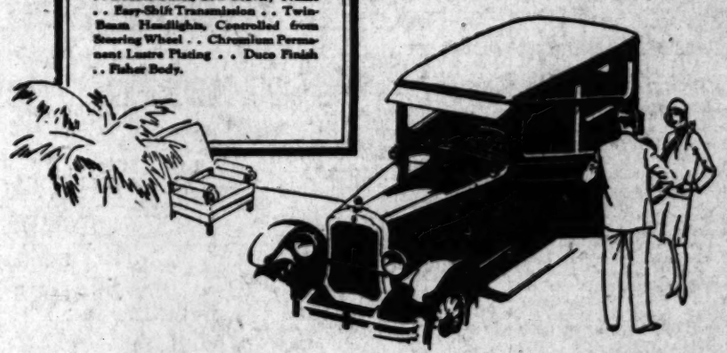
FOUR SUSPENSIONS

"The new Dodge ... mounted in the frame ... point principle," ... bertson of the Albertson ... pany, "in order to obtain ... bility and freedom from ...

WHATEVER CAR YOU NOW FAVOR, COMPARE IT WITH OLDSMOBILE

L-Head Six-Cylinder Engine . . Crankcase ventilation . . Dual Air Cleaning . . Oil Filter—only 3 to 4 oil changes a year . . Four-Wheel Brakes . . Harmonic Balancer . . Two-Way Cooling . . Thermostatic Charging Control . . Three-Way Pressure Lubrication . . Honed Cylinders . . High Velocity, Hot-Section Manifold . . Double-Valve Springs . . Silent Timing Chain . . Full Automatic Spark Control . . Thermostatic Charging Control . . 30 x 5.25 Balloon Tires . . Double-Offset, Low-Gravity Frame . . Easy-Shift Transmission . . Twin-Beam Headlights, Controlled from Steering Wheel . . Chromium Permanent Lustre Plating . . Duco Finish . . Fisher Body.

STANDARD TWO-DOOR SEDAN
$950
P.O.B. LANSING
In addition to its low price, Oldsmobile delivered price includes the lowest handling and financing charges available.



Check the features of whatever car you now favor against the known factors of motor car merit in Oldsmobile, and you will ask yourself one or the other of these questions:

"Why deny myself so much, to save so little?"

"Why pay more, when Oldsmobile not only fills my needs but gratifies my tastes?"

And then, in fairness to your own good judgment you will come to our showroom and look over Oldsmobile.

Submit to your own tastes its striking appearance, its luxurious appointments, its provisions for your comfort and convenience.

Drive it yourself—performance is the proof.

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

HENRY S. PERRIN, 3225 W. Washington, EMpire 1471
HANSON MOTOR CO., 4101 Pasadena Ave., GArfield 2126
L. A. JACKSON, Inc., 1929 South Figueroa St., WEstmore 1304

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—Frank Hoffman
Anaheim—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
Bakersfield—H. C. Landstrom
Beverly Hills—Moulton Motor Co.
Cahuenga Park—Cooper & Reynolds
Culver City—Hub Motor Co.
Death Valley Junction—W. C. Jones
Escondido—John C. Marilla
Fullerton—Art Long
Glendale—Claude H. Hunter
Hollywood—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
Huntington Park—Leslie R. Lumley
Inglewood—Nation & Esk
Long Beach—C. Curtis Smith
Monrovia—Pelton Motor Co.
Ontario—Clark Brothers
Pasadena—Pelton Motor Co.
Pomona—Clark Brothers
Redlands—J. R. Crapo
Riverside—P. S. Hurley
Redondo—Wm. Kirkby
Santa Ana—Mabee Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Western Motor Trans. Equip. Co.
San Diego—Louis C. Mairo
San Pedro—C. Curtis Smith
Santa Monica—Hollywood Motor Co.
Sherman—Moulton Motor Co.
Taft—Goff Krider
Templeton—C. E. Swift
Whittier—R. H. McAllister

OLDSMOBILE SIX
PRODUCT of GENERAL MOTORS

STATE ROADS NOW ARTERIES

...ura and Tulare Counties Place Stop Signs

...Club Changing High-way Warning Placards

...Valley Region Being Inspected Now

...highways in Ventura, San ...and Tulare counties have ...ly been named "Boulevard ... and warning signs have ...placed at all intersections, re... the Automobile Club of South...

...requiring boulevard ... in existing State highways are ...ed in effect in these coun... although the signposting trucks ... the work which is placing ... yellow are still at work ...

...and warning signs in ... Barbara, San Luis ... and Kern counties are ... being tested, replaced or re... necessary by sign... ...of the motoring organ... This maintenance work is ...ected at this season in order ...modate the summer ...

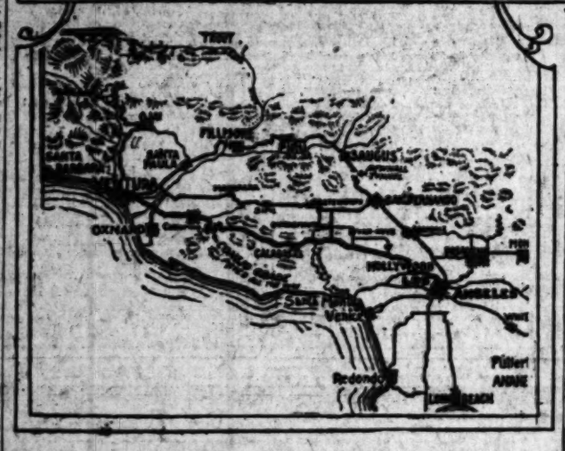
...of the Auto Club sign... ...are now inspecting ...posted in the Owens Valley ...as far as the Nevada State ...to date. Maintenance ... follow in the near future ...care of whatever improve... ...needed.

...NEY RECOVERS FROM FREAK INJURY

...Gainey, manager of the ...Angling Club, is up and ...again after a pretty serious ...of about four weeks. Just be... ...went season opened, Garn... ...a scratch on his leg while ...from his automobile. Al... ...only a slight wound, the ...rapidly developed into blood ...and he was confined to a ...

...Barlow has declared that ...automobile parties have visited ...during the last week and ...a heavy night's overnight ...are all taken. He ...report arrival new members ...the club including C. B. Lit..., ...Leland, Anthony Lekar, Bur... ...Smith and H. R. Cannon. The ...Glove Initiation fee will be ...on July 15 to $50.

A Dress of Green Under the Mantle of a Cloud



The Cadillac sedan on the road leading into Aliso Canyon with its over-hanging live oaks. Map outlines sugfested trip of one day.

FIRES BARRED

No fires of any kind are permitted in the Santa Monica Mountains, according to a warning of the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Light Trucks Redesigned to Add Strength

Because lighter type trucks are now being used for very heavy work and must carry capacity loads practically every trip, extra strength is being built into the Pierce-Arrow two and three-ton capacity vehicles. This change has been made in line with the Pierce-Arrow policy of providing more ruggedness than is actually needed to insure long life which is a feature of every Pierce-Arrow vehicle, according to William E. Bush, distributor.

"Changes made in these trucks give them unusual ruggedness," said Mr. Bush. "Axle shafts have been increased in diameter both at the outer and inner ends, thus increasing materially the factor of safety already built into these vehicles. The steel specifications and heat treatment of these shafts have been revised, which provides for still tougher steel in these shafts.

"The worm gear carrier construction has been changed to give additional stiffness, particularly where it carries the bearings for the worm shaft and differential casing. Studs holding the bearings which carry the differential case have been made heavier than formerly."

CIRCLE TOUR SUGGESTED

Lovers of scenic beauty who seek an easy week-end or Sunday drive which will offer genuine relaxation, with a variety of interesting districts including the mountains and the sea may well nose their cars northward at this time of year into Ventura where spring verdure is now the most beautiful, a strong contrast to the desert scenery which has been visited by motor this last winter season more assiduously by Californians than ever before.

For the green coat of spring is now complete. The seasonal rains have left a carpet of vegetation everywhere, scarcely touched as yet by the beating summer sun which is to follow soon and turn to brown the rolling hills and mountains. The roads on a circle tour into this country are exceptionally good and inviting, and with a number of improved highways recently completed off the main Coast highway, the motorist will find many excellent new spots where traffic is very light, and where motoring relaxation is especially gratifying.

Slipping out of Los Angeles Saturday afternoon, a Cadillac seven-passenger sedan—the ideal type of car for real long-distance motoring—furnished by Don Lee, California distributor for Cadillac and La Salle motor cars, purred over Cahuenga Pass and out northward to San Fernando and Saugus, swinging to the left beyond Saugus for Piru and Fillmore.

Fillmore is the gateway to one of the most picturesque spots in the Ventura Mountains directly behind it—the spacious canyon cut out of solid rock by the unbridled forces of the Sespe River. Up this canyon, which is virgin country to the motorist, scores of persons each week-end are finding not only rest and recreation, but the delightful sport of angling for the wily trout. Drivers going up this canyon road should be careful after leaving the pavement, according to "Dad" Henley, who operates a camp at the far end of the mountain road which winds along the picturesque stream. The road does not permit of two cars passing everywhere, but there are turnouts available all along the way.

Those who enjoy camping out will find this canyon an ideal place, and will discover it to be very restful and different. The fact it is only about thirty miles from the sea makes it a week-end mecca. For the motorist may camp, try for trout with the break of dawn, and then roll off to the highway again later in the day, toward Santa Paula, down to Ventura, and from there go to any of the beaches in the neighborhood, or over to Oxnard, where deep-sea fishing may be indulged in from the wharf, and ocean bathing enjoyed.

There is restful relaxation in this back country, and especially if one is traveling in such luxurious comfort as is afforded by the Cadillac sedan, with its long wheelbase and powerful motor. The trip into this country can be made in an easy eight hours of driving time for the entire circuit, the return trip being made over the Coast route by way of Camarillo and Calabasas.

Taste in Cars Shows Steady Advancement

Demand for better grade automobiles is steadily increasing. Motorists have learned that finely constructed cars not only last for years and give better service, but depreciation is much less than on cheaper automobiles. The thoughtful motorist does not consider first price as he formerly did, but thinks more about the service and comfort he will get for his money, points out William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow.

"Since the motor car has become such an important part of our daily life, most persons are using the best cars they can afford," said Mr. Bush. "Pride of ownership may have something to do with this, but the real reason is that the better cars give better service over a longer period.

"The public has used cars long enough to appreciate better service and extreme comfort. Even though the average man may not own a fine car, yet he has frequent opportunities to ride in them and make comparison. That is why he always plans to buy a better grade machine than his present one, if he owns a cheap one.

"Many owners of the Pierce-Arrow Series 80 machines have graduated from the lower ranks, and while they can afford it they will never go back. This car gives comfort, service and pride of ownership that is really appreciated."

WAWONA ROAD BEING GRADED

Grading work on the Wawona Road into Yosemite is in progress and this road should soon be in excellent condition, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Dealers Give to Fund for Flood Relief

Realizing the full extent of the Mississippi flood disaster, the Nash dealers of Los Angeles city, headed by the Troy Motor Sales Company, distributors, have raised among themselves a fund of several hundred dollars and donated it to the Mississippi flood relief. This action came rather spontaneously, the Nash dealers, realizing the privations being endured by homeless thousands, clubbing together to donate in one lump sum a sizeable amount to do their bit toward reconstruction and rehabilitation in the flood areas.

The Nash dealers donating to this cause were Troy Motor Sales Company, distributor and city dealer, Eleventh and Figueroa streets; A. J. Hartnell, 6017 Pasadena avenue; Henderson Nash, 110 North Western avenue; Pegg Motor Sales Company, 815 South Figueroa street; Riekershauser & Miller, 6465 Sunset Boulevard; Schim Nash Motor Company, 6707 South Broadway; Gail Vandenbrauk, 823 South Flower street; Vermont Nash Company, 4024 South Vermont avenue; Washington Motor Company, 3285 West Washington, and Waters Nash Agency, 1230 South Flower street.

WORK STARTED

Construction work has begun on the Redwood Highway between Fernbridge and Loleta, just south of Eureka. However, no delays will be encountered and the highway will at all times be in good condition, it is reported to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ROAD WORK OVER COAST PROGRESSES

All States Actively in Campaign for Network of Highways

J. E. JELLICK

"Highway construction on the Pacific Coast promises to be more active during the next two years than for several years past and the long-hoped for consummation of the separate State systems into a gigantic network of continuous paved roads will soon be a reality," declared J. E. Jellick, manager of the Pacific Coast office of the Portland Cement Association, upon his arrival here yesterday from a month's trip in the north.

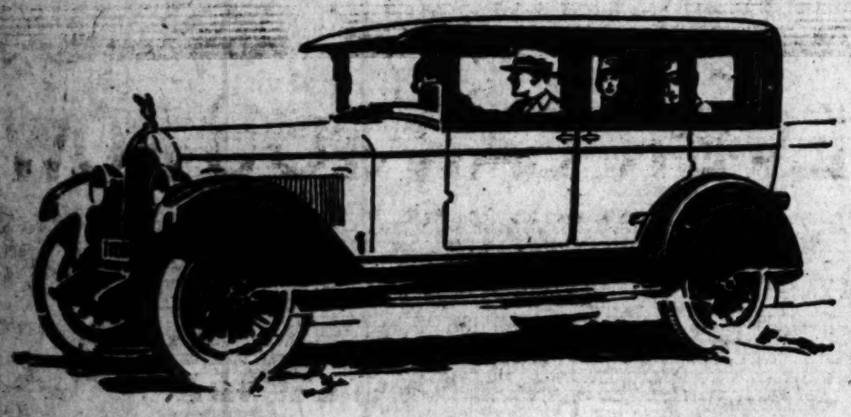
"The Pacific Northwest is keenly interested in California's highway program," Jellick said. "Officials there have followed the progress of the new gas tax bill as they realize that the completion of this State's primary road system will materially benefit the entire Coast area.

"They are looking forward with a great deal of interest to the completion of the Pacific Highway in Northern California at an early date. This construction will definitely link the pavements in Oregon and Washington with the California system.

"The Washington State Legislature which just adjourned appropriated approximately $33,000,000 for new roads in the next biennium," Jellick stated. "A large number of contracts have been let already and many more are advertised for bids in order that construction work may start at the earliest possible date.

CANYON OILED

Waterman Canyon road has recently been oiled and is in very good condition, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.



DRIVING
a Knight-engined car

That same feeling of quicker and smoother power experienced by motorists in changing from four to six-cylinder cars is again felt by owners who for the first time sit behind the wheel of a Knight sleeve-valve-engined car.

And the remarkable performance of this famous type of motor is changing the trend of the automobile industry.

The Falcon-Knight is the first six-cylinder Knight-engined car in the lower price range.

FALCON MOTORS CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICH.

Closed Car Prices $995 to $1145 f. o. b. factory

Falcon-Knight

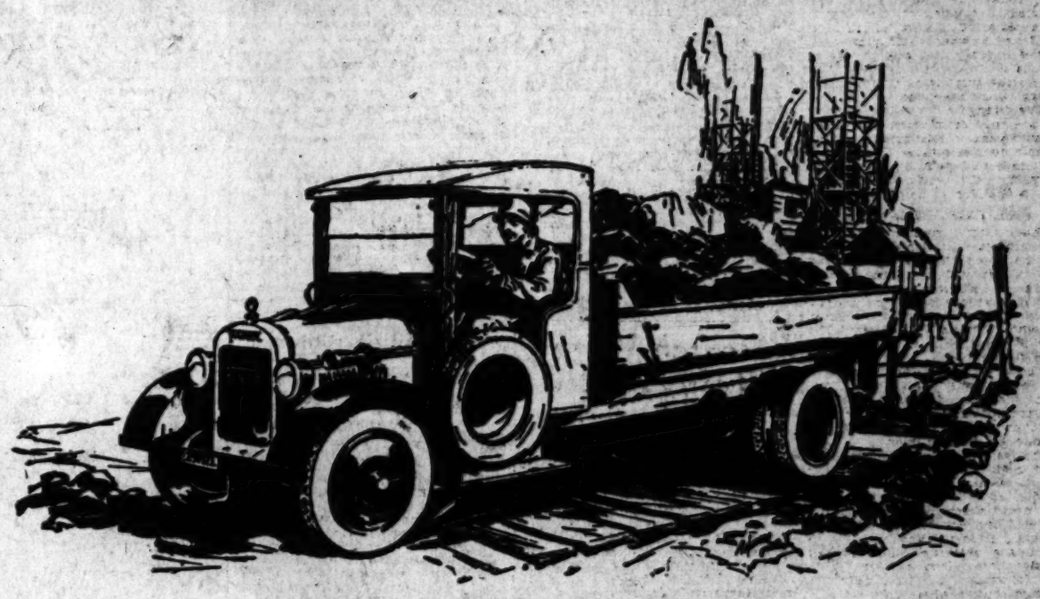
J.W. Leavitt & Co.

12th and Figueroa . . . WEstmore 5361

ANAHEIM—Orchard Garden Motor Co.
ALHAMBRA—Joe Myers
FULLERTON—Northern Garden Motor Co.
GLENDALE—Verdugo Motor Sales
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Motors
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley
INGLEWOOD—Nation & Ed.
LONG BEACH—K. & S. Motor Sales
MONROVIA—Sun City Motors
PASADENA—G. L. McLeod
RIVERSIDE—Rose & Drane
SANTA ANA—Knight Motor Sales, Inc.
SAN FERNANDO—San Fernando Motor Sales
SAN PEDRO—Harbor Motor Sales
SAN BERNARDINO—Sunset Bros. Auto Sales Co.

The FALCON KNIGHT at Hollywood Motors

HE-1992 5723 SUNSET BLVD. HE-1992



The FAGEOL FLYER
is a *truck* all through...
not a re-inforced touring car.

In design, the Flyer is modeled after the heavy-duty Fageol trucks. By reducing the scale, the Flyer has been made light-footed and fast, and yet it has all the ruggedness and endurance of its bigger brothers.

At the end of a year or two, you'll see what a difference this makes. The Flyer will have just started its serviceable life—while the trucks that are merely re-inforced touring cars will be almost through.

For all 'round trucking economy—you can't beat the Flyer. It will accomplish more work—and do it at a lower cost per ton-mile. If you operate a truck to make profits—you can't afford to overlook the Fageol Flyer.

Inspect one carefully. Drive it. Then talk with a Fageol owner. His record of cost and performance will convince you.

"There is a FAGEOL model for every hauling job... from the Flyer to the husky 10-ton model."

Manufactured by Fageol Motors Company - *Oakland, California*

FAGEOL FLYER

There's a FAGEOL *dealer near you...*

LOS ANGELES: Fageol Motor Sales Co., 770 E. 9th Street
R. Jackson Jones, Anderson's Garage, Pomona
A. C. Malette, 929 Columbia St., San Diego
L. L. Morgan, 3307 E. Anaheim, Long Beach
W. R. McKenzie, *in care of* McCutcheon Trucking Co., Bakersfield, Cal.

Resort Notes

A NEW wing of twenty-four rooms with baths has been added to the Santa Maria Inn, in Santa Maria, as recently reported by the owner and operator, Frank R. McCoy.

These rooms bring the number comprising that popular hostelry to approximately 100. The new addition, which is two stories in height, is of modern construction, and has been elegantly furnished and equipped.

A Grinnell automatic sprinkler system, which functions in the event of fire, has been installed in every room of the Santa Maria Inn.

The decorations and furnishings of the new wing were accomplished by Howard Verbeck of Los Angeles. The McClellan Manufacturing Company, also of this city, made the furniture.

The following people have been guests of the Santa Maria Inn, in Santa Maria, during the last week: Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Lincoln of Santa Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edeson of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Heatwell and Mrs. K. Whitney, all of Long Beach; Mr. W. B. Crane of Boston, Mass., accompanied by Mrs. F. M. Shallon of Oakland; Mrs. F. Abel Smith and son, Mr. A. Abel Smith, both of London, Eng., and Mr. and Mrs. Causey C. Thom of Los Angeles.

ONE of the most attractive features of Lady Sharpe's rambo in the Arrowhead Mountains, about twenty miles from Arrowhead Springs and seventy-five miles from Los Angeles, where the Gordon School campers will spend their vacation, is the swimming-pool. This camp is for girls only and will begin the middle of June.

Swimming is a delightful exercise at all times, and especially so when the sun is warm and the breeze balmy. Fresh water is sometimes almost too cool, but a swimming-pool of bubbling water at 68 deg. is ideal.

Fresh fruit is delicious at all times, but when it can be plucked from the trees on which it grows and is not subject to being hauled to market, it is most refreshing and healthful.

A summer vacation spent under such ideal conditions upbuilds, replenishes youth to a condition of radiant healthfulness, so that they are able to continue their studies in the fall in the most satisfactory way.

A RECENT communication from Mr. W. E. Cary, manager of the Mt. Wilson Hotel and Bungalows, discloses the fact that his resort was filled practically to capacity last week. A partial list of the resort guests is as follows: Party of fifty students of the Pomona College, under the direction of Prof. F. P. Brockett; party of twenty students of the Francis W. Parker School of San Diego, under the direction of Harriet P. Barder; party of fifteen students from the Van Nuys High School and a party of fifteen students from the Oceanside High School, under the direction of W. A. Lonidis. All of these were especially conducted through the Mt. Wilson Observatory. Other guests included: Mrs. Blanche N. Hazzard of Los Angeles; Mr. G. H. Milliaid and Mr. F. M. Meserve, both of New York City; Dr. Paul A. McNally of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mr. M. Birnor of London, Eng.

STANLEY PARK LODGE, a delightful resort in the Santa Ynez Mountains, located 42 miles from Carpinteria, is again open for the summer season.

The road leading from Carpinteria to the lodge was washed out in several places, during the heavy winter storms, and is now in sections a fine cut-off road running from a point on the state highway just south of Carpinteria, and which cut-off will make Stanley Park just two and one-half miles off that highway, will be open to travel in the near future.

The road from Carpinteria has been widened, and will permit two cars to pass at any point. The lodge is the week-end rendezvous of many clubs and parties, and is ideal for that purpose.

The Casitas Club of Santa Barbara enjoyed a recent week-end in the lodge.

Stanley Park Lodge is operated on the American plan, and is a pleasant three hours' ride from Los Angeles.

Serious and modern.

THE new Atascadero Inn, in Atascadero, which formally opened its doors to the public the 14th inst., is comfortable, luxurious and modern.

It is three stories in height and contains 100 rooms, all with baths. The original cost of $185,70 was increased $85,000 by the Atascadero Development Syndicate, in line with their announced policy. The hostelry has been leased by Fred Gustenhoven, who owns the Virginia Hotel in Los Angeles, and the Frederick Hotel in Grand Forks, N. D.

Saddle horses, tennis, bathing, fishing and an all-green golf course, which will open June 15, inst, are offered as diversions for the guests.

WITH warm weather now the order of the day, fishing, particularly for bass, has been very good at Bass Lake, Madera county, according to a recent communication from the management of The Pines.

Large bass are mostly in the spawning beds, and consequently few are being taken. A good many limits of bass brought in over the week-end ran around a pound to weight. With settled and warmer weather, everything indicates an exceptionally good fishing season.

Recent arrivals at The Pines are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Ethery Johnson and Mrs. William Durbell and family, all of Hollywood, and S. N. Merwan and Joe Ottenhour of Los Angeles.

A NEW resort known as Shady Rest, located in the Santa Cruz Mountains, twelve miles north of Santa Cruz and ten miles east of the Big Basin, has just opened to the public.

Shady Rest comprises a group of one, two and three-room housekeeping cabins, with private toilet, and is modernly equipped. It is ideally situated on Bear Creek, and adjacent to two other near-by mountain streams. Trout fishing is to be had within the very grounds of the resort.

Shady Rest is owned and operated by Mrs. William Witte, and is open all year.

MANAGER H. M. NICKERSON of Arrowhead Springs, has stocked the reservoir at the foot of the Arrowhead, on Arrowhead Mountain, with a large number of fingerling rainbow trout. He expects to supply the table at Arrowhead Springs Hotel, seven miles north of San Bernardino, from the trout in the reservoir. He is also stocking the stream in Cold Water Canyon, which runs through private property and is not open to the general public for fishing. The canyon is a favorite hiking-place for guests of the hotel.

A DEEP-SEA fishing report of conditions off Long Beach has just been received from Bob Smith, agent for the well-known fishing launch, Paul G, which operates off that coast. In the report he states that plenty of bass are being brought in, although it is a little cold for barracuda.

The Paul G boat leaves the end of Pine-avenue pier every morning at 8:30 for an all-day trip.

A PARTIAL list of recent arrivals from Los Angeles sojourning at the Carrillo Hotel in Santa Barbara, is as follows: Mr. and Mrs. F. Simms, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fitts, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Torrie, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Nichols, and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Tatterson.

New Japanese Highway Links Two Big Cities

Bulletins received from the Department of Commerce by Star car officials tell of the opening in Japan of the Tokio-Yokohama highway which, it is expected, will be a spur to the further importation of automobiles by Japan.

Reports received by Norman de Vaux, active head of the Star car interests on the Pacific Coast, from the oriental representative for the Oakland factory, indicate that there is an increasing demand there for the Star, which holds so many power and economy records on the Pacific coast.

The new Tokio-Yokohama highway is the beginning of a comprehensive road-building program in Japan and is regarded of especial interest to American manufacturers of motor cars because of the expected increased demand. It is the first real modern road out of Tokio.

Only a few years ago a narrow village road, crowded with traffic and poorly surfaced and, therefore, impracticable for automobile traffic, it was the only highway between the two most important cities in the country.

MOTOR RUBBER MOUNTED

The engine in the new Paige eight is mounted in the frame on rubber blocks at its four points of suspension, the blocks acting as insulators between engine and chassis to prevent minute vibrations from being transmitted to the body, points out W. V. Gordon, retail sales manager for the Paige Company of Southern California.

THOMPSON VISITS LOS ANGELES

Prominent Auto Man on Business Trip

Harold W. Tuttle (left) and R. F. Thompson With Buick

AT NO former time in the history of the motor car in California has the buying power been as great as now. This is the observation of R. F. Thompson, who has been prominent on the Pacific Coast in the industry for years as general manager of the Howard Automobile Company, the Buick distributing organization, Thompson is here from San Diego for a conference with Howard officials.

"Our reports from up and down the Coast show that bank deposits never were so high before," Thompson told Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager here. "The people as a whole are in prosperous condition and every indication is for extremely good crops. Meantime, industry is gaining steadily in wealth and output.

"We find a reflection of this happy California condition in our own business. The 1927 Buick season has been the greatest in our history, which dates back to 1905. We find that there is a steadily increasing market for Buick not only in the population centers, but throughout our entire territory.

"The buying power works two ways. There is not only more money than ever before with which to buy, but the money buys more. There never was a time in all of Buick manufacture when the dollar will buy so much motor car and the finest motoring satisfaction as now. The very fact that we have not only sold more Buicks than ever before, but that this has been the case over the entire country, makes this possible. Production increases values. If Buick made only half as many cars the price necessary would have to be materially higher.

"This is an economic rule whereby the public is benefiting by the great volume. I do not look for any great production cuts as far as Buick is concerned. All of our advices from the Buick Motor Company at Flint, Mich., indicate an increasing demand for Buick and the factory tendency is toward increased production to meet this demand and thereby be further enabled to maintain high standards of values.

"Although Buick for nine consecutive years has led all cars of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in dollar volume, it has been the policy to manufacture only in proportion to the public demand. That was a sound principle to prevent overproduction and loss, which would have to be taken out of the value of the cars.

"Looking back into California's yesterday of the motor car we can see how the automobile has been one of the most important factors in the State's development. In those days San Francisco and Los Angeles were separated by a seemingly great distance. Today it is a matter of only a few hours, comparatively."

BIRTHPLACE OF AUTHORS

New York has displaced New England as the birthplace of American writers. In the prize winning list of 200 books written by Americans, New York is shown as the birthplace of forty-three authors. Massachusetts follows with thirty-four and Pennsylvania is next with twenty-two.

Then the Middle West begins to get in its inning and Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, follow in quick succession with fourteen, eleven, seven and six, respectively. Wisconsin, Kansas and Missouri tie with Connecticut, Virginia and North Carolina with five. Iowa and New Jersey have four. Maryland, Delaware and New Hampshire have three. Louisiana, Maine, California and Washington have two, and Kentucky, Minnesota, Georgia and Alabama are represented with one each.

Naturalized citizens of Holland, Germany and Serbia are included on the list, as well as two authors born in British territory, and one born of American parents in Shanghai.

The contest was conducted by Scribner's with the indorsement and co-operation of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to encourage interest in American writers, composers and artists. One thousand dollars and several fine sets of books were distributed to the fifteen prize winners. The compiler of the winning book list was Miss Harriet C. Long of Madison, Wis.—[Scribner's

FIRST COFFEE DRINKERS

A monk, a superior in a monastery in Arabia, sat racking his brain to find some means of keeping his brethren from falling asleep during their nocturnal services. Finally, an expression of relief swept over his countenance as he bethought himself of the story told him by an old shepherd about the peculiar enlivening effect of a particular plant upon which his flock enjoyed browsing. The plant was gathered and a beverage brewed, the fame of which gradually spread throughout adjacent countries until, in about 200 years' time, it reached Paris. A single plant brought there in 1714 became the parent stock of all the French coffee plantations in the West Indies. Some idea of the extent of the consumption of coffee today may be gathered from the last available statistics, which place the consumption in the United States alone for 1924 at 1,388,208,952 pounds, or 12.38 per capita.—[Market for Exchange.

SPORTING CHANCES

Smith: Saw you and your wife out walking yesterday and, funny thing!—when you had to cross the street she went over first, then you waited your chance and followed.

Smart: Oh, that's easily explained. You see, we've made our wills in each other's favor.—[Pathfinder.

Nash sales in Los Angeles city have increased at a tremendous figure, according to Motor Far sta-

PITTSBURGH OFTEN WRONG IN PRINT

The present city of Pittsburgh in Pennsylvania stands on the site of old Fort Duquesne, which was built before the outbreak of the French and Indian war. After Braddock's ill-fated expedition the British made every effort to gain possession of the fort. The expedition was intrusted to Gen. John Forbes, whose army neared Fort Duquesne in the fall of 1758. Washington and Bouquet were sent forward with a force to surprise the place, but the French, who despaired of holding it, had blown up the magazines and evacuated the place.

Thus it happened that when Washington and Bouquet arrived they found the fort deserted and partially destroyed. After the rest of the army came up the first care of Forbes was to provide defense and shelter for those of their number on whom the dangerous task was to fall of keeping what they had won. A stockade was built around a cluster of traders' cabins and soldiers' huts and the embryo village thus formed was named by Gen. Forbes after the great War Minister William Pitt. On November 27, 1758, Forbes wrote to Pitt: "I have used the freedom of giving your name to Fort du Quesne, as I hope it was in some measure the being actuated by your spirit that now makes me master of the place." The day before the general had reported to Lieut.-Gov. William Denny of Pennsylvania. He dated his letter from "Fort Du-Quesne, or now Pitts-Bourg."

Almost from the beginning there was a dispute as to how the name should be properly spelled. In 1769 the Penns set aside 5700 acres at this place and called it "Manor of Pittsburgh." They began to sell building lots in 1784. The place was first incorporated on April 22, 1794, as the "Borough of Pittsburgh." It was incorporated as a city on March 18, 1816, and in the law it is called "Pittsburg." But on the seal which was then adopted, and which is still used, it is spelled "Pittsburgh."

In 1891 the United States Geographic Board decided in favor of "Pittsburg," but the people of that city raised such a clamor that, upon receiving many petitions from local officials and citizens, the board reconsidered its decision and on July 19, 1911, declared in favor of "Pittsburgh." That is now regarded everywhere as the correct spelling of the name. The upshot of the controversy is that Pittsburgh, Pa., is one of the most frequently misspelled place names in the United States.—[Pathfinder.

DIVA'S SACRIFICE TO STYLISH FORM

Mary Garden, a slim and sylphlike Mary who tips the scales at exactly 118 pounds, arrived in New York from Europe fairly bubbling with eagerness to dive into the work of her coming season in opera.

And she brought back with her a gift for American women, the secret of eternal youth, which she claims to have found all by herself. And that secret is:

Keep from eating more than one meal a day.

"Look at me," she exclaimed merrily, dancing about her stateroom aboard the liner to prove how slim and active she was. "Just look at me. I don't look the same at all. Why," she laughed, "last time I saw you I had a waistline.

"But look what I have done with myself."

She sat down again on a sofa and slipped her hands along her now slender ankles in something of awe at herself.

"Not so bad, do you think?" she asked naively. "How did I do it? I am thinner than I ever have been in my life and I did it by doing what most women refuse to do, by not eating. I haven't had a dinner in two years and nobody likes food any better than I do. My diet is a slice of toast and a cup of tea for breakfast. Then at lunch I eat anything I want—and a cup of tea for dinner.

"Oh, don't think this is all so easy, even for me. When I retire from the stage I am going to build myself a little house on the top of a mountain somewhere, where nobody can see me, and I'm going to eat all I want."—[Chicago News.

GRAY OVER NIGHT

There are a number of well-authenticated cases on record in which the hair has turned gray in a single day as the result of sickness, fear or distress. John M. Driver, the clergyman, writer and lecturer, stated many times from the platform that his hair turned gray in a single night as the result of a domestic tragedy. Just how such a phenomenon can occur is not understood by scientists. Grayness of hair in advanced life results from a deficient secretion of pigment and perhaps an increase of air in the medulla of the hair. How these pigments can disappear in a few hours is a mystery yet to be solved.—[Pathfinder.

REASON ENOUGH

A country wedding was in full swing. The minister asked the congregation if there was anyone there who objected to the wedding. Silence was pronounced, but all of a sudden the unlucky admirer of the girl stood up.

"I object."

"And what is your objection based on?" asked the minister.

"Because I want the girl myself," answered the boy. — [Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Compactness of Line Eight Demonstrated

The great compactness of the Hupmobile straight eight motor is made possible only by the use of a new and special design of crankshaft and a unique arrangement of the eight cylinders, according to A. R. Reedall, local manager for the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributors for California.

"The arrangement of the cylinders in pairs," said Reedall, "is of great importance in permitting the use of a much shorter crank shaft and in making possible an eight more compact than any heretofore designed."

The arrangement of the cylinders in ordinary design, as contrasted with Hupmobile arrangement, was illustrated this week by eight Fanchon-Marco girls. The illustration shows the eight girls standing in a line with equal distance separating each from the other. This illustrates the spacing of cylinders required by ordinary construction as contrasted with the much shorter line made by the girls in the other illustration as they are grouped in pairs, as are the cylinders of the straight-eight Hupmobile.

"The Hupmobile eight-in-line L-head engine," said Reedall, "is the shortest and most compact power plant of this type ever devised. This means superior performance and longer life, for it eliminates the tendency of crank-shaft distortion and vibration present in all previous types of straight-eight construction."

GRAND RAPIDS TAKES CUE FROM THIS CITY

Citing the experience of the city of Los Angeles in reducing skidding accidents on steep grades, the City Commission of Grand Rapids, Mich., has passed a resolution requiring cement concrete pavement on all streets having grades over 6 per cent, according to advices received here by A. H. Potts, district engineer of the Portland Cement Association. The Los Angeles City Council passed a similar resolution last fall.

Eight in a Line—Like an Automobile Engine

The arrangement of the cylinders in ordinary design as contrasted with Hupmobile arrangement is by eight Fanchon-Marco girls. The eight girls standing in a line with equal distance between the other represent the spacing of cylinders required by ordinary construction as contrasted with shorter line made by the girls in the other illustration as they are grouped in pairs as are of the straight eight Hupmobile with which they are pictured.

Former Head of Car Factory Visits Here

Frederick S. Fish, chairman of the board of the Studebaker Corporation of America, and exactly the same age as that great organization—73 years—this last week paid a flying visit to Los Angeles en route home by water from a four months' world cruise. And, looking at Los Angeles through eyes that have become accustomed to the wonders of the Old World, Europe, Asia, Africa, the venerable motor-car executive confessed that he was tremendously impressed with one special place in Los Angeles.

That place was Seventh and Broadway.

"Just look at them!" he exclaimed, as he stood at America's busiest intersection and watched the seething crowds; the whirr and honk and clang of the traffic. "Why, when I was out here in 1898 I could park a horse and buggy sidewise in the middle of either Seventh or Broadway without disturbing anything or anyone."

As a consequence of the enthusiasm of the famous visitor, Earl R. Carpenter, president of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, had to enact the somewhat undignified role of cameraman in the thick of the throng. Taking Mr. Fish's personal motion-picture kodak, Mr. Carpenter obligingly stood on the running-board of a near-by car and "shot" fifty feet of film—Los Angeles' smart shoppers passing in review.

"My little personal movie camera," declared Mr. Fish, "has been one of the most vital things on my trip. I have taken pictures in every country; the films will prove a wonderful record of my trip from every standpoint, when I return to the factory to tell them about business conditions throughout the world."

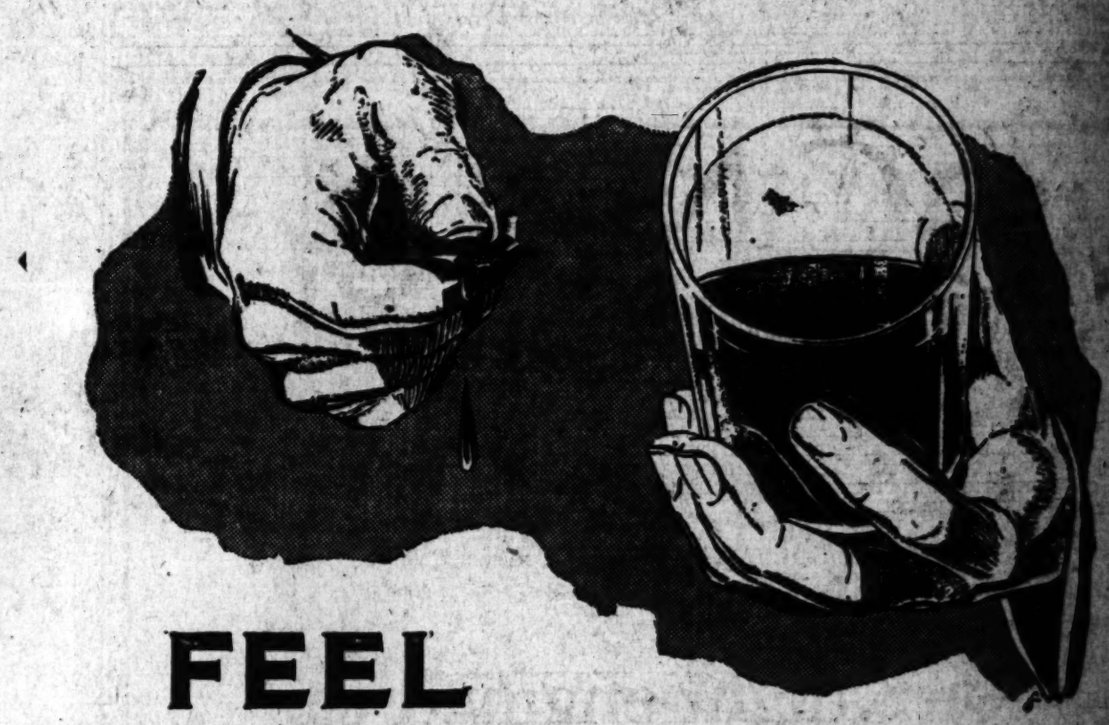
SMOKING BLAMED

Smoking is prohibited throughout the entire coast range and . . . is rigorously enforced, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

AXLE TROUBLE

Ruggedness and [illegible] are not the only [illegible] Fuller rear axle, [illegible] general manager of the [illegible] Company, local [illegible] tives, since it is [illegible] the annoying [illegible] many axles are [illegible] is 160 per cent [illegible] flawlessly under [illegible] that a Chandler [illegible] to think about.

USED oil tells the TRUTH



FEEL THIS PENNZOIL!

STILL good after more than 1,000 miles

"This Pennzoil *could* go right back into the crank-case! Feel it—rub a little between your fingers. It's still slippery and smooth—still has 'body'. Why, here's *Safe Lubrication* for several hundred miles more!"

That's the real test of a motor oil—its condition *after* churning through more than a thousand grinding miles of savage motor friction!

Pennzoil's *Supreme Pennsylvania Quality* provides never-failing reserve strength for any emergency—and that means more economy, power and satisfaction in everyday driving.

Once you know the complete confidence that Pennzoil's *Safe Lubrication* gives to users everywhere, you too will always—

Look for the Pennzoil Sign

35¢ a Quart and worth it

100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL

SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA QUALITY

PENNZOIL

SAFE LUBRICATION

...INE DATE ...OR OPENING ...EW SHOP

...Department to Be ...t One West of ...

...date for the ..., Gustave S. Ner... Lincoln dealer, will ... the move of his newly ... building, claimed ... the largest Lincoln ... without pillar ... of Chicago. ... being erected ... to his present Lin... service salon and will ... feet additional ... largest Lincoln head... novel construction ... eliminates obstruc... view from the entire ... with the addition of ... designed tools and ... newly claim his new ... service department will be ... and complete in ...

... of the Nersey develop... ... the utilization of his ... for dining-room pur... ... building new hous... ... and service busi... to be centered into a lux... ... Designers are al... ... from the drawings ... though a rare treat is in ... the meeting public when ... announces the reopening ...

... and modern ideas will ... here, it is claimed, ... the installation of a ... for the steering of the ... At one end of the ... Nersey has installed ... designed hydraulic turn... ... customers come into ... line they will be ... a luxurious divan in front ... the dressing tables. Brilliant lights ... to be focused upon the car ... the turntable, and as the ... will be one of the advantages of ... parts of the Lincoln mo... ... favorite the car as he ... the eliminating the heretofore ... annoyance on the part of ... of selling around the ...

... the eight spins and equip... ... will also carry a com... of all the models made by ... Motor Company and will ... the newly announced mod... ... similar to that now em... ... leading modiste shops. ... salon show" will be en... and in this stage the new ... will be presented in a man... ... will truly bespeak the dig... refinement of the car itself.

They Can Only Be Identified by Their Socks

Left, Eli F. Bush, attorney, and right, Judge Guy F. Bush, judge of Municipal Court. The two cars are Dodge Brothers coupes.

MUD SPOUTS MAY DEVELOP WATER FOR IMPERIAL VALLEY

It is believed that a new means has been unearthed to secure additional water for Imperial Valley. Engineers, who during the past several years have made exhaustive investigations of turning the famous Salton sea "mud-spouts" to purposes of irrigation, believe the near future will see thousands of acres of desert waste turned to blossoming gardens by the water from these phenomenal exudes, where steam and water now boil out of the ground. For years a principal scenic spot of Southern California, and one of the most unusual natural phenomena in the West, these mud volcanoes now seem about to become of great commercial value.

According to word received from W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler distributors, and the Associated Oil Company, who sent a scout car to the scene, these spouts are only a distance of 200 miles from Los Angeles, and may be easily reached in about six hours. With the first word of the irrigation plans the accompanying photo was rushed to Los Angeles by the Royal sight Chandler scout car. Fueled with Associated Ethyl gasoline and Cycol motor oil.

Covering an area of several acres, largely upon land owned by the Southern Pacific Railway Company, the spouts are of varying form, some on the outer edge merely being small bubbles of soft, black colored mud coming up out of the ground at a temperature not exceeding 60 deg. Inside this outer fringe of smaller, cool mud-bubbles are eruptions of a greater extent, coming from the earth boiling with natural heat and of sufficient volume to pile up cones six or eight feet high and twice that diameter. But of greatest commercial importance is a group of large pools of water, boiling out in crystal clear form. From the cool spouts which emit no steam for power manufacture comes water to make the desert blossom, and from the boiling ones also comes, water, unlimited quantities of water, which may prove of a greater value as a raiser of crops than a generator of power.

Scientific investigation has been upon the theory that also from the Colorado River flows a subsurface water, a seepage through the bed of the stream into a subterranean passage which carries into the Imperial Valley. It is believed the volume of the wasted flow into the valley is nearly equal to the volume of water carried in for irrigation. The underground flow is apparently deep and makes no surface indications until it reaches a geological fault of volcanic nature, known to geologists as the San Andreas fault, where it is believed to be forced to the surface, thus forming the spouts.

The possibility of turning the water flow from the volcanoes to irrigating purposes is causing great interest in the valley among those vitally concerned. The ditch-carried flow now used for irrigating passes, largely to lands south and west of this spot. To the north and east little agriculture is now carried on due to the lack of water, and this source may prove the hopes of a newer and vast producing area which will again increase the productivity of this already-famous agricultural area. The Southern Pacific Company, upon which lands many of the spouts occur, is looking with interest upon the investigations, it is said.

AIR MEET SCHEDULED TODAY

Predicting that the great Air Carnival to be staged from 10 to 4 today at Clover Field, Santa Monica, for the benefit of the Red Cross Flood Fund, will stand out as a "Red Letter Day" in aviation history, E. G. Walsh, of the California Petroleum Corporation, who is managing director of this spectacular event reported everything ready for a flying frolic that will keep the crowds on tip-toe from start to finish.

"As soon as our big Calpet tank truck has poured 'More Power' into each of the sixty or seventy-five planes which are to participate in a series of air-feats things will start to happen" said Walsh.

Lieut. W. K. Burgess, commander of the United States Air Corps Reserve at Clover Field who has been placed in charge of the field, and program of events for the day reports that many of the feature exhibitions are to be presented in public for the first time, by famous pilots and leading aerial acrobats, selected from the most prominent army, navy and commercial aviation units of Southern California.

Two squadrons of fast combat planes from the battle fleet at San Diego are expected to arrive early this morning. A crack squadron from Griffith Park Field commanded by Maj. C. C. Moseley and another headed by Lieut. Burgess of Clover Field will compete for formation flying honors.

A "Squadron of Honor," piloted by Lieuts. Eric Nelson, Leslie Arnold, world-fliers and three other famous fliers will shower field and spectators with flowers as a tribute to Capt. Nungesser, while one of his old ships stands on exhibition below.

The "Golden Ryan Monoplane" almost a duplicate of Lucky Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic ship will be exhibited and demonstrated, as will one of the eight-passenger Douglas transport ships, a Western Air Express mail plane, the new Travelair mail and passenger plane of the Pacific Air Transport, and the huge 300-horsepower Argonaut just completed by W. B. Kinner of Glendale flown and owned by Dr. T. C. Young of the California Development Association.

Lee Duncan, World-War flier, will be there, with Rin-Tin-Tin, wearing his Red Cross blanket, and entertaining spectators with his startling antics. Lieut. Art Goebel will attempt to break his former inverted flying record of twelve miles, head down, and Leo Nomis will give the first public demonstration of the new mechanically piloted Mitten plane with Al Johnson, Calpet stunt man, cavorting about on the wings and swinging from the struts and landing gear.

NEW SIX HERE IN JUNE

Dodge Brothers six-cylinder cars will be on display at the Albertson Motor Company here about June 1. The new line will be produced in three models, a four-door sedan, four-passenger coupe and a novel type cabriolet roadster.

Announcement of these facts was made yesterday by Myron C. Albertson of the Albertson motor company, dealers for Dodge Brothers cars and Graham Brothers trucks. Mr. Albertson says that the factory is now making approximately 100 sixes a day, and that by the end of June the plant will boost its six-cylinder car output to more than 300 automobiles daily.

Orders for the new six-cylinder models that have already been filed will keep production at the 300 daily point for several months, according to advices received by Mr. Albertson from the factory in Detroit.

During the current month officials of the Dodge Brothers plant have twice increased the daily output of four-cylinder Dodge Brothers cars. In one week's time Dodge Brothers, Inc., received orders for new four-cylinder cars valued at $5,500,000 in addition to the regular dealer allotments.

Shipment of the six-cylinder cars has been started already. It will not be long until thousands of these six-cylinder Dodge Brothers automobiles will be seen on the highways of the Southland.

Running hand-in-hand with the popularity evidenced in the coming Dodge Brothers six-cylinder car is the increased sales volume in the four-cylinder models. The greatest chapter in the history of Dodge Brothers activity is now being written.

Graham Brothers truck division of Dodge Brothers, Inc., is operating at the highest level of the year. The production of Graham Brothers trucks has been increased 10 per cent during the current month.

COMPARTMENTS HANDY

Two handy compartments are found in the larger models of the Paige cabriolet, points out E. E. Booth, wholesale sales manager of the Paige Company of Southern California. One is concealed behind, the front seat and the other, especially suitable for golf bags and luggage, opens from the outside of the car.

SALES SHOW GAIN

Nash sales in Southern California for April, 1927, were far greater than in the same month of 1926, which was the best previous April in Nash sales history in this territory.

The Nash two-door light six sedan is the lowest-priced Nash sedan model.

Prepare Air-Meet Plans

D. C. MacWatters, Mrs. Palmer H. Cook, Lieut. W. K. Burgess, E. G. Walsh and Red Cross girls who are planning the events for today's program at Clover Field.

NEW FUEL JUSTIFIED

PASADENA, May 21. (Exclusive)—D. E. McDaneld, local Packard dealer, was elected president of the Pasadena Automobile Dealers' Association at the annual meeting of the dealers. Other officers elected are: vice-president, Henry Ayers, local manager for the Howard Motor Company; secretary, H. G. Loud, of Fortner & Loud, Ford dealers; treasurer, James H. Kindel, Dodge Brothers' dealer in Pasadena. Directors who hold over for next year are William E. Smith, Ford dealer; Fred W. Clampett, of Marshall & Clampett, Stutz distributors for Southern California, and Louis H. Bassett, of Early-Bassett Company, Chrysler dealers.

Plans for the annual outing of the association at Catalina Island June 4 and 5 were outlined. Elaborate preparations for the entertainment of the dealers are under way.

TWO STATES STILL WITHOUT FUEL TAX

Only two States are left in the Union that do not impose a gasoline tax. These are New York and Illinois. The latter State is declared to impose the minimum tax on motorists.

IRVINE IN FOURTH YEAR

Numerous tests, under a variety of conditions, reveal that 98 per cent of the driving in the new Paige eight, with the four-speed transmission, is done in fourth speed. The new transmission, it is claimed by engineers, permits of sustained high speed with a saving of 30 per cent in gasoline over the ordinary high speed.

MOON 6-60

HUGS THE ROAD AT ALL SPEEDS

Ideally balanced for perfect roadability—extremely low center of gravity permits high speed travel with utmost safety.

A low, Europeanized light type six, built with American roominess and power. Sixty-mile-an-hour capacity, accelerating from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7¾ seconds.

Safety vision, safety hydraulic 4-wheel brakes, safety chassis that hugs the ground at all speeds without sidesway.

A car that appeals to women as well as men because of its comfort and remarkable handling ease. You can turn in a 39-foot circle and park in a 14-foot space. Finger-tip steering.

ROADSTER $1375

CABRIOLET AND 4-DOOR SEDAN $1475

Fully equipped, delivered here, including spare tire, tube and cover.

BARROWS MOTOR COMPANY

Southern California Distributor

1400 South Figueroa Street

WEstmore 2233.

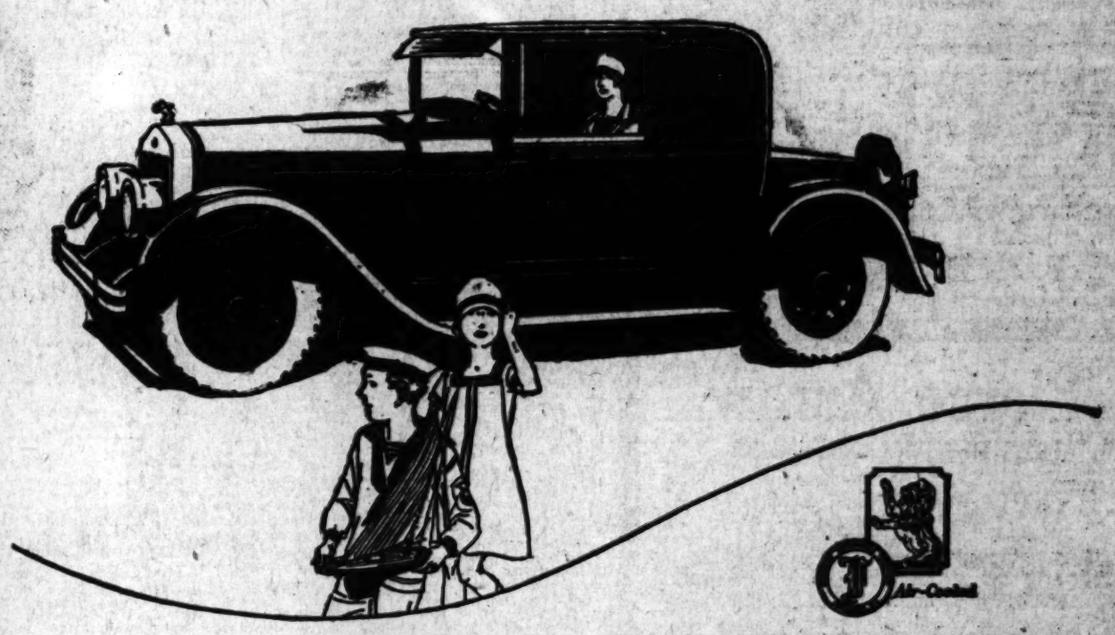
An Exceptional Dealer Proposition Available

THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY FRANKLIN

THE COUPÉ

First Franklin closed car below $3000

TODAY'S OUTSTANDING QUALITY CAR VALUE



Put This Car in Any Family or Neighborhood — Others Follow

TRUE of the Franklin in general, this is especially true of the Franklin Coupé. Tried by those accustomed to change makes with every purchase, it ends their seeking. Added to supplement a family car, it soon *supplants* it with another Franklin. Seen and appraised by neighbors, it converts them, too.

There must be something unusually fine about this Coupé as a type—*and there is.* Hand-crushed leather trim, broad three-passenger seat, clear-vision pillars, double, over-sized luggage spaces, rear quarter of Landau grain with side-irons—all these features contain an unrivaled appeal and practicality.

There must be something unusually fine about the Franklin as a car—*and there is.* It gives a distinct surplus over and above the common standard of comfort, easy handling, safety, reliability and efficiency. Air-cooling, resilient construction and freedom from unneeded weight are the causes.

Smooth, responsive power of the highest order, plus quality that *is* a known quantity, are fresh factors in its rising sales today. Demand is consistently outstripping 1926 and out-running the industry.

All prices are the Most Favorable in Franklin History.
Ask about the 25th Anniversary Easy Ownership Plan.

FRANKLIN

FRANKLIN MOTORS, INC.

RALPH HAMLIN, President

1036-44 South Flower St. LOS ANGELES. WEstmore 9121
5766 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood. HOllywood 3901

OTHER FRANKLIN DEALERS AND BRANCHES

Bishop—H. P. Beatty
Glendale—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Long Beach—E. A. Green
Los Angeles—Blum & Cleveland
Ocean Park—Charles J. Carr
Pasadena—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Pomona—Fred Trickey
Santa Ana—G. Jepson
San Diego—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Santa Barbara—Fred Gordon
Riverside—Brainard & Cahill
Whittier—G. Jepson

NEW PAVING WINS TEST

New Era Seen for Concrete Road Construction as Cure Time Cut, Product Made Stronger

Revealing one of the most remarkable advances in the history of concrete road building, results of official tests just made by the city of San Diego on the first cement concrete pavement cured under the Hunt process, recently invented by a Los Angeles chemical engineer, were received here yesterday by Ralph H. Morris, general manager of the Morris Engineering Corporation.

Reports of the tests, which were conducted by J. Y. Jewett, testing engineer for San Diego, indicate that the new system of curing cement concrete internally has proved a success and that, as a consequence, better concrete roads can be constructed and opened to traffic in less time than under methods used heretofore.

TEST AT SAN DIEGO

The first application of the Hunt process, which was invented by Carll W. Hunt, chemist for McRae Paint Products, Inc., of Van Nuys, was made on 128,000 square feet of pavement in the Presidio Hills addition to San Diego. Watson & Sutton, general contractors, laid the pavement and the Morris Engineering Corporation applied the protective coating used in the process.

City Testing Engineer Jewett of San Diego obtained test specimens sawed from a slab of pavement taken from the Presidio Hills tract and submitted these to tests of their compressive strength on the 11th inst., two months after the coating was applied. The three test blocks withstood an average pressure of 3817 pounds per square inch. This is an unusually high compressive strength, according to the official report, which states that the annual summary to the end of 1925 showed a general average on specimens from the mixer on city paving jobs of 2400 and 2800 pounds per square inch at the end of twenty-eight days and three months, respectively. The Presidio Hills pavement, therefore, appears to be able to withstand a pressure of almost 1000 pounds per square inch more at the end of two months than the ordinary concrete pavement can withstand after three months' curing.

HOLDS WATER

The tests also showed that application of the asphaltic base coating to the "green" concrete kept the in sufficient quantity for the proper carrying out of the curing process and that moisture was excluded as well as retained.

Scientific Advances of '26

In the course of a paper read by Dr. Edward E. Free before several engineering societies, he listed as the five greatest scientific advances made in 1926:

First, investigations by Prof. Schrodinger of Germany and Dr. A. C. Lunn of the University of Chicago, tending to show that matter and light are fundamentally the same.

Second, the theory of catalysis, credited mostly to scientists of Princeton University and the fixed nitrogen laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture, through which advances are being made in the extraction of artificial gasoline from coal and nitrate fertilizer from air.

Third, the experiments of Dr. Fritz Paneth and Dr. Hunt Peters, German physicists, which is believed to have demonstrated the conversion of hydrogen gas into atoms of helium gas, thereby yielding a clew to atomic power and how to generate it.

Fourth, the work of Dr. H. Becchold, a German, in showing the existence and living nature of germs too small for the most powerful microscope to detect.

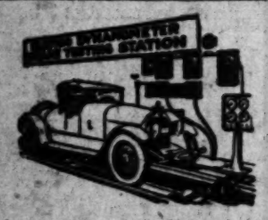
Fifth, the discovery by Dr. Edwin P. Wilson of the Mount Wilson Observatory that there are other star groups or "universes," comparable to the one in which the world revolves, but so distant from it that light needs 140,000,000 years to bridge the gap between them.

CENSUS OF THE "CHOO-CHOOS"

What is known as the "Class 1" railroads of this country in 1926 placed 2399 locomotives in service, marking an increase of 666 over 1925 and 183 over 1924. The actual number of locomotives owned on January 1, 1927, was 62,428, or a decrease of 2468 from 1924. The roads on January 1, 1927, had 329 locomotives on order, as compared with 471 a year ago and 267 on January 1, 1925. Freight cars installed in 1926 totaled 104,000, a decrease under 1925 of 24,422, and under 1924 of 54,414. Of the total for 1926, 46,063 were box cars, 41,084 were coal cars and 8471 were refrigerator cars. There were 21,242 freight cars on order on January 1, 1927, as against 40,794 last year and 50,884 two years ago.

EATON BRIDGE USED

Travel is now permitted to use the new Eaton Canyon bridge in Pasadena, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.



Are Your Brakes Dependable?

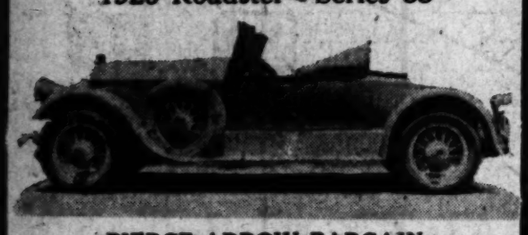
Vacation and mountain trips, to say nothing of the dangers of city traffic, call for dependable brakes. With our experience, equipment and quality brake linings we can solve your brake troubles.

Free Inspection
Day or Night Service
Contract Prices

TRUE DRUM BRAKE SHOP
Lockheed Hydraulic Brake Service
842 So. Olive St. VA. 8014

Dupont's
DUCO
$35 and up
"Doll 'Em Up" Shop
8th and Alvarado Sts.

Pierce Arrow
1926 Roadster—Series 33



PIERCE ARROW BARGAIN

Has wire wheels, special body and top. This car is just one year old and has run only 10,000 miles. The price will surprise you.

CALL 404 BARTLETT BUILDING, LOS ANGELES.
TUcker 1222, or MR. BARBOUR, DElaware 5635.

In and About the Orange Orchards at Anaheim

The annual show at Anaheim opened last week with the trees in the orchards in full bloom and full fruit. The Paige in the top picture is in front of one of the groves. Below is just one thing that is drawing a crowd to Anaheim.

ORANGE SHOW OPEN

Even without artificial attractions a trip through Orange county at this time of year is so filled with natural beauty that it would be worth traveling the length of the State to see, but last Thursday marked the opening of the seventh California Valencia Orange Show with its hundreds of displays making the magnetic attraction of this trip irresistible.

It is the long period required to bring an orange to maturity that makes such a sight possible. The blooms which now load the air with exotic aroma and dot the deep green foliage like snow stars will form next year's crop of oranges. In the meantime the Valencia orange is so constituted that it will stand "live storage," hanging on the tree for months after it is ripe, waiting for a favorable market condition to make picking doubly profitable.

VALENCIA "SUMMER" ORANGE

That is the reason the Valencia is known as the "summer" orange, and the reason that Orange county holds its annual fete in its honor at this time. Six previous years have served to add such momentum to the California Valencia Orange Show that the seventh, now in progress at Anaheim, is declared to surpass anything hitherto attempted.

When the title "Orange Show" is mentioned, few people grasp its true meaning. They visualize a big tent inside of which are racks with rows upon rows of oranges laid out for inspection. This is far from the case. There are whole section of the show devoted to the display of automobiles, industrial exhibits and to high-class entertainment.

LATE AUTOMOBILES SHOWN

In the automobile section practically every important make is well represented with their latest models. Since the national automobile shows at New York and Chicago dozens of news models have been placed on the market, and this offers a splendid opportunity to look them all over.

Every night is different in entertainment, with the highest class and some of the most famous acts in the country. It was the American Legion which opened the show, and reports from those fortunate enough to have been there prove its success.

A "twosome" driving a roadster from the Paige Company of Southern California drove through Orange county the other day and, to furnish an end to an otherwise perfect day, attended the orange show. The new model 6-75 attracted a lot of attention and no little favorable comment from those who stopped to inspect it on the parking lot at the show.

TIME PURCHASERS ENCOURAGE BUILDING BETTER MACHINES

The habit of buying goods on time payments has spread until it covers a multitude of lines—necessities as well as luxuries.

A recent table from reliable sources shows that 75 per cent of the retail sales value or $66,000,000 worth of washing machines were purchased on the time payment plan; 65 per cent of the vacuum cleaners representing $44,850,000; 60 per cent of the retail sales of phonographs or $56,000,000; approximately $765,000,000 worth of furniture, and 40 per cent of the piano sales or $40,000,000 worth.

When it is realized that the automobile is a distinct necessity and that it is the convenience of the time payments which have enabled such a large percentage of people to own a car, the place the time payment plan occupies with the automobile purchaser becomes more readily apparent. It is estimated that the retail value of automobiles sold in 1926 was $2,910,082,508 and that 75 per cent of this amount, or $2,182,561,878, represented time payments.

The time payment plan has had a great effect upon improving the quality of the goods sold. It has spurred manufacturers on to better the quality of their products, if for no other reason that as a measure of self-protection.

A person buying an automobile on time takes from twelve to eighteen months in which to pay for it. During that period the car must stand up. After the twelve-month period, the car belongs to the purchaser, and it is then that he wants to be certain it will stand up for years to come.

The successful manufacturer of the car and component parts realizes this and builds accordingly. In the case of the motor, the most vital part of the car, it must be constructed to withstand years of hard usage.

The Continental Motors Corporation has gone far toward insuring the quality of its product through research departments, testing laboratories and a corps of experienced motor specialists who are constantly at work testing and improving the quality and performance of Red Seal Continental Motors.

GLACIERS COMMAND RESPECT

A glacier is nothing to fool with—as Eli found when he began to investigate this one. The ice doesn't melt and disappear gradually; it breaks off in vast bergs—and the word "berg" itself means a mountain. There are great caverns and crevices into which we can look for a long distance. The color in those caverns is marvelous—ranging from pearly white to turquoise and ultramarine blue.

Eli starts to go in but I seize him round the waist and yank him away just in the nick of time. There is a tremendous crash and a drum-fire of rocks and ice fragments beats all around us. But Eli, instead of declaring himself to be eternally in my debt for saving his miserable life and recommending me for a Carnegie hero medal, blames me for "hitting him in the stomach when his back was turned."—[Pathfinder.

YANKEE DIVISION'S MASCOT

"Stubby," dog mascot of the Yankee Division, A.E.F., has been stuffed and mounted on a mahogany base in the Red Cross museum at Washington. The stuffed "Stubby" wears the chamois blanket given to him by admiring French women. On this blanket hang his military decorations and a wound stripe. Stubby, a stray bull terrier, was picked up by members of the One Hundred and Second Infantry (New England National Guard) on Yale Field in 1917. He was taken overseas and was in several offensives. For rescue work on the battlefields humane societies gave him a gold medal, which was pinned on him by Gen. Pershing. He was hit by a grenade fragment in the Champagne-Marne sector. After the war "Stubby" was a familiar figure at all American Legion conventions, and often led or headed parades. Stubby died at the home of his owner in Washington last April.—[Pathfinder.

Nash sales in Southern California for the first four months of 1927 are greatly in excess of the same period last year—and 1926 was a banner year for Nash.

ROWLES NAMED MANAGER

An announcement of interest to the Pacific Coast oil industries is the appointment of F. M. Rowles to the position of sales manager of the Associated Oil Company. Mr. Rowles comes to the Associated Oil Company with a well-rounded experience gained through practical contact with every phase of the petroleum industry.

Coincident with this charge the Tide Water Oil Company announces the appointment of W. C. Pettingell as western regional director in charge of all Tide Water activities in the territory from Denver west.

PASADENA DEALERS ELECT

"The need and increasing demand for high and yet higher compression motors is the answer to 'Why is Ethyl gasoline needed?'"

So states a booklet issued recently to its salesmen by the Associated Oil Company, describing Associated Ethyl gasoline.

"Ethyl gasoline is the forerunner of one of the most important developments in the automotive industry. By adding a minute amount of Ethyl fluid the compression ratio of the automobile of the future can be increased tremendously, and this means a big gain in performance, speed, flexibility and economy far and away beyond any conception of what the motorist knows of today's automobile."

ACTOR'S CHOICE VALUED

Because the moving-picture stars are governed by desire rather than initial price appeal, their indorsement of a product is worthy of its common usage by manufacturers and merchants.

That many noted movie celebrities equip their cars with India tires is a matter of pride with Nelson & Price, Inc., largest India tires distributors in the world. "Anna Q. Nilsson, favorite First National star, who has won her popularity not only as an accomplished actress, but because of her innate good taste, is one of the many India users of the film colony," states Frank T. Price, president and general manager of the pony tire company. "She equips her Rolls-Royce roadster with India balloon tires."

BRIDEGROOM'S GARB NEGLECTED TOPIC

Why slight the bridegroom at weddings? He pays for some of the joint entertainment—not to speak of all of the thereafter—so it is only right that he receive some recognition other than a reminder that another installment is yet due on the engagement ring.

Mankind should rebel against the practice of the press in devoting columns to the tulle, orange blossoms and other appurtenances of the bride and bridesmaids and giving the garb of the other party to the compact only passing notice, if any. In fact, the scant mention made of the bridegroom makes it seem like time wasted for him to show up for the ceremony at all—especially so if he knows that the "best man" is already there.

But such is being done, for it is the custom of the land. Is it because the bridegroom's costume is so conventional? Even so, he has to dress especially for the part or the guests won't feel repaid for the presents parted with like so many eyeteeth.

We once knew a benedict—poor lad!—who hired a "soup-and-fish" for such a ceremony only to discover at the last minute that one of the buttons on his coat was missing.

"Oh, don't bother about it," the bride's kindly mother reassured him, "no one will notice you anyway!"

In this day of equal rights bridegrooms should demand equality in wedding customs as in other things. Oh for a real he-man reporter who would dare write an unbiased account such as this:

. . . The manly beauty of the bridegroom was strikingly displayed in a jackette of darkish material, snugly fitting over his ample middle, the effect being heightened by a cauliflower in his upper left buttonhole. He was married in the same trousers purloined by his paternal grandfather, a cherished family heirloom originally cut houffante, one leg furnished with an uneven hem showing teeth marks made by an unfriendly bulldog at the time the old gentleman selected the garment. A slight and intriguing glimpse was given of a baby-blue Paris garter—double grip—a present from the bride. In saying "I do" the bridegroom exhibited some beautiful bridgework, the gift of Dr. Yankum, our popular local dentist and piano tuner.

The best man wore the bridegroom's other shirt and necktie, the latter exhibiting traces of several departed menus, and, for something old, exhibited the same socks in which Jerry Simpson appeared before Congress. The best man proved his title by throwing rice (which he neglected to remove from the can) with such telling effect that it speeded the departing couple.

P.S. The bride and bridesmaids were appropriately garbed, as is customary on such occasions.

Turn about is fair play!—[Pathfinder.

GOLDFISH ARE FREAKS

Goldfish as we know them do not exist anywhere in the wild state. They are a product of long years of selective breeding. The wild fish from which goldfish were developed belong to the carp family and are still numerous in the streams of China. They do not naturally have the golden hue, but are dark in color, much like ordinary carp, although the species tends toward albinism. Centuries ago the Chinese fish culturists interbred light-colored specimens and produced many beautiful varieties. Goldfish are now produced in large commercial aquariums.—[Pathfinder.

BIG RANGOON BELL IN RIVER 7 YEARS

Bell-founding is one of the most romantic uses to which the alloys of copper are put. Sometimes the great metallic instruments are an intimate part of the history of a community, sometimes they represent a cherished personal memory.

Down in the old city of Fredericksburg, Va., one can still hear upon occasion the clear tones of a brass curfew bell that has hung in the tower of the Courthouse for the past century. This memento of a bygone day was made, according to the inscription, by Revere of Boston in 1838 and presented to Fredericksberg by Silas Wood in the same year. It became necessary, not long ago to put a new roof on the Courthouse, the enduring qualities of copper and its alloys, as exemplified by the brass bell, convinced the City Council that the building should be permanently roofed with copper. About 18,000 pounds of sheet copper now provide lasting protection to this historic landmark.

One of the largest bells in the world is the Maha Ganda, or "Great Sweet Voice," which is housed in the Shwe Dagan pagoda at Rangoon, Burma. This bell is fourteen feet high, fifteen inches thick and weighs forty-two tons. It is made of bronze. During hostilities in 1853 British troops captured the Maha Ganda and attempted to carry it away by ship. The vessel capsized, however, and the Great Sweet Voice was silent for seven years at the bottom of the Rangoon River. In 1860 the Burmese recovered their bell and restored it to the pagoda. As bronze is proof against rust, the Maha Ganda is none the worse for its watery experience.

Gillett & Johnston, the bell founders of Croydon, Eng., last year cast a seventeen-ton bronze bell for the Wanamaker store in Philadelphia. It was cast at the direction of Rodman Wanamaker, as a memorial to his father, John Wanamaker, who died in 1922.

This bell is said to be the largest single-voiced instrument in America. In spite of its great size—it is seven feet nine inches high and nine and one-half feet in diameter at the rim — the Wanamaker memorial bell has perfect tone and all its harmonics are in proper relation. It is believed to be the first bell of this size which has ever been tuned on the harmonic principle of five tones. In its place on top of the Wanamaker Building in Philadelphia, the bell is 400 feet above the street and on clear days its tones carry for thirty miles. It rang for the first time at midnight on New Year's Eve to usher in 1927.—[Copper and Brass Bulletin.

WAS "WHITE PLAGUE" NAMED FOR WINTER?

Tuberculosis is often called the white plague because it takes a greater toll of life than most other diseases. The National Tuberculosis Association supposes that the term "white plague" originated with Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, the famous New England poet. At least the earliest known application of the name to tuberculosis occurs in Dr. Holmes's novel, "Elsie Venner," which was first published in 1861 under the title "The Professor's Story." The narrative deals with a country doctor who drove a Morgan mare hitched to an old-fashioned sulky. The passage in which the term "white plague" occurs was suggested by seeing the doctor about to start on a semiprofessional visit to the Dudley Mansion. It reads:

"Oh, that narrow sulky: what hopes, what fears, what comfort, what anguish, what despair, in the room of its coming or its parting wheels! In the spring, when the old people get the couchs which give them a few shakes and their lives drop in pieces like the ashes of a burned thread which have kept the threadlike shape [illegible] they were stirred—in the hot summer noons when the strong man comes in from the fields, like the son of the Shunamite, crying, 'My head, my head.'—in the dying autumn days, when youth and maiden lie fever-stricken in many a household, still-faced, dull-eyed, dark-flushed, dry-lipped, low-muttering in their daylight dreams, their fingers moving singly like those of slumbering harpers in the dead winter, when the white plague of the north has caged its wasted victims, shuddering as they think of the frozen soil which must be quarried like rock to receive them, if their perpetual convalescence should happen to be interfered with by an untoward accident—at every season, the narrow sulky rolled round freighted with unmeasured burdens of joy and woe."

There is nothing particularly significant in the term "white plague" in this connection. It was probably suggested in contrast to "black plague" and refers to the insidious manner in which tuberculosis claims its victims. The National Tuberculosis Association estimates that there are about 900,000 active cases of tuberculosis in the United States at the present time. The United States Public Health Service estimates the annual death toll from this one disease at 100,000. This means that nearly 1,000,000 persons now living in our country will die of tuberculosis within the next decade, unless efforts to check the disease are more successful than they have been in the past. John Bunyan spoke of tuberculosis as "The Captain of the Men of Death."—[Pathfinder.

OIL FROM GRAPE [illegible]

The French are making oils from grape seeds, [illegible] the wine industry. [illegible] said to be especially [illegible] cate motors such as [illegible] planes and [illegible] which had to be [illegible] have discovered a [illegible] the high-acid [illegible] oil, a substance that [illegible] ited the use of [illegible] now several plants [illegible] oil in connection [illegible] erations. Seven or [illegible] oil can be made [illegible] ton of grapes.

RARE OPPORTUNITY

Wife: I met [illegible] wife is very beautiful [illegible]

Hubby: Oh, what [illegible] them both to [illegible]—[Pathfinder.

Nash sales in Los [illegible] increased to a marked [illegible] tent, each succeeding [illegible] all previous [illegible] the particular month.

More T[illegible] Ever

when you start [illegible] tion trip, you

Alemite Spring Protector

You want maximum [illegible] fort for long days on [illegible]

You can't have it if your [illegible] are clogged with dust [illegible]

Save tire expense, [illegible] mer by keeping the [illegible] your car fit to do [illegible] work with a set of [illegible] Spring Protectors.

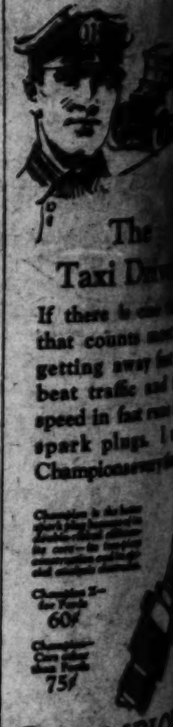
Your money back [illegible] tion at the end of 10 [illegible] are not satisfied.

$16 for all [illegible] models. Price[illegible] Akron, O.

Don't Start On [illegible] Vacation—

without a hand[illegible] filling can of ALEMITE LUBRICANT [illegible] car.

Alemite Lubricator C[illegible]
1138 S. Figueroa
WEstmore [illegible]



The Taxi Dri[illegible]

If there is one [illegible] that counts most [illegible] getting away fast, [illegible] beat traffic and [illegible] speed in fast [illegible] spark plugs. [illegible] Championsaver

Champion is the best [illegible] Champion Z—for Fords 60¢

Champion Core-Rib [illegible] 75¢

CHAMPION Spark Plugs TOLEDO, OHIO

A ten-mile ride in [illegible] Elcar Six is worth [illegible] than a ten-hour sales [illegible] talk.

H. G. PERDELL [illegible]
1263 S. Hoover

YOUNG & [illegible]
1138 W. [illegible]

WILLYS-OVERL[illegible]

Willys Motor Car Co., 617 N. Broadway

Willys, Tenth and Olive Sts.

Willys, Inc., 4184 S. Vermont

Willys Motor Sales Co., 620 Wall St.

Willys, 2200 S. Figueroa St.

Willys, 2100 W. 7th

Willys-Overland, 1118 W. Washington

Willys-Overland, 3413 W. Washington

Willys-Overland, 3113 S. Western

MORELAND---the law-abiding truck

Moreland six-wheelers (4-wheel drive and 4-wheel brakes) are designed to carry great payloads profitably and within the law

"Built in California for California roads"

MORELAND SIX-WHEELER FEATURES

Six Cylinders
Four-wheel Brakes
Moreland Timken Dual Axle
Continental "Red Seal" Motor
Auxiliary Full Load Springs
Brown-Lipe 9-speed Transmission

MOTOR MORELAND TRUCKS
Factory Branch
2325 SOUTH MAIN STREET

MORELAND MODELS

Six Wheelers	Other Models
5-6 tons ....SX	2-2½ tons ....BX
10 tons ....TX	2½-3½ tons ...EXX
	3½-5 tons ....AXX

And the famous MORELAND ROAD-RUNNER up to two tons payloads, $1595, f.o.b. Burbank, California.

Its Motor Worked as the Boys Slept

...and H. D. Maurice with their Whippet four coupe in which they made a nonstop run of 1555 miles from Wenatchee, Wash., to Los Angeles. One drove while the other slept.

...ll Auto in ...t Nonstop ...Coast Drive

...g point of an argument ...ks at the apple-blossom ...Wenatchee, Wash., recent... ...e and H. D. Maurice ...ly made a fast nonstop ...Angeles in a four-cylin... ...coupe. They did it ...ow it could be done and ...to visit Los Angeles, ...by said L. J. McCracken ...Oakland dealers' or...

...ad been said as the ...during the festival. It ...pushed just before the ...and was hardly two-...the young men start... ...south, they declared, ...at 8 o'clock on a Mon... ...Auto Company's building ...Wednesday. The motor ...of the 1555-mile run ...stops the young men ...for gasoline and oil and ...they could grab in a ...meal.

...leaving Portland they ran ...sleet storm which ...them until they were ...Dog, Or.," said Mr. Mo... ...Their speed ranged from ...to fifty-five miles an ...the men drove while the ...They kept an accurate ...record of fuel used. The trip was made on fifty-four gallons of gasoline, the car averaging 28.4 miles per gallon. Only one quart of water was added to the radiator.

Car Stability Demonstrated in Stock Race

Stability, safety and speed were demonstrated by a two-passenger Stutz vertical eight speedster which won the seventy-five mile stock-car race from a field of fourteen entries on the Atlantic City speedway recently. The Stutz made the seventy-five miles in 52m. 10.54s., its average speed being 86.34 miles per hour, according to a report reaching Walter M Brown, exclusive Stutz dealer in Hollywood.

"Tom Rooney of the experimental division of the Stutz company drove the speedster," said Mr. Brown. "The fact that the Stutz kept up its terrific pace for nearly an hour in this race demonstrated its stability. Its low center of gravity permitted this speed with safety even on the sharp turns. The speedster was strictly stock in every detail and the race was run under the sanction of the American Automobile Association. Each entrant had to be just the same in every detail as cars of similar models seen on the salesrooms floors."

Rebuilt Car Gaining Fame on Dirt Track

Winning in five out of the last ten races he had appeared in with his latest mount—the Ford McDowell special, Lew Moore, the Wesley Barry of the California dirt tracks, is making enviable fame.

He is a Los Angeles boy.

The car he has driven to firsts and fame in this program is owned by Roscoe Ford of the William Hughson Company. The car was rebuilt by McDowell. It is what is known as a Fronty-Ford or a Ford motor with Frontenac parts attached. It has attained a speed of over 100 miles an hour and in the race recently at Fresno. Moore averaged close to the century mark until forced out of the race with tire trouble.

The five races won included a 100-mile event, a twenty-five-mile race, a fifty-miler and a one-lap event, all at Ascot, and the fifteen-mile race at Banning recently.

COOLS MOTOR

"The water pump on the Dodge Brothers engine is located at the rear of the engine," says Myron C. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, "in order to introduce the coolest water from the bottom of the radiator into the rear of the motor, which is the hottest part. This promotes more efficient cooling."

TRAINING GIVEN FUTURE EXECUTIVES OF COMPANY

A new phase in automotive merchandising has been started by Oldsmobile officials. They are laying the foundation for a group of trained men who will have practical and theoretical training in the more important phases of the industry—production, service, wholesale and retail selling.

At the conclusion of the college year last spring, nearly a score of university graduates were given apprentice positions with the Oldsmobile organization. During the past year they have received practical training and instruction in engineering and production methods at the Oldsmobile factories.

Eight of these graduate apprentices have been selected for further sales training, and at the completion of their year's training in the factory they are being given intensive instruction and practical experience in the selling of automobiles. This will be followed by a period of six months' actual retail selling experience in Oldsmobile branches, and an equal period as factory representatives in the wholesale field. It is expected that the course will be completed next spring.

The factory instruction course now being given covers sales and service methods, from the receipt of cars in the field to the actual sale to the consumer. Sales policies, the operation of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation and the Oldsmobile 6 per cent certificate plan are thoroughly studied.

When this second year of training is complete these young men will have a close and practical knowledge of automobile merchandising. Their training will have included a regular college course, with engineering studies; one year of practical factory work in production departments, six months' selling in the retail field and the same period in the wholesale division. Supplementing this is the instruction and supervision given from time to time by factory executives covering each phase of the training.

ROAD OPEN TO BIG TREES

SEQUOIA PARK, May 21. (Exclusive)—The General's Highway in Sequoia National Park is open to Giant Forest, and is in good repair to Big Fern Camp, seven miles from Giant Forest and is fair beyond that point except for the last quarter of a mile at Giant Forest which is muddy, but is rapidly drying out. Visitors to Giant Forest this year will be glad to learn that the annoyance of dust will be eliminated by oiling of the road.

The roads to Gen. Grant National Park, both via Big Stump and Sequoia Lake are open, rough for the last few miles, but rapidly improving.

The Giant Forest Lodge and the new Camp Kaweah housekeeping camps will be open with full accommodations for the public on May 15. The lodge accommodations have been considerably enlarged and the new housekeeping camps near Beetle Rock are a great improvement over former conditions. Full accommodations open at Gen. Grant Park on May 25.

With a total precipitation of almost fifty inches for the season, this year marks the heaviest precipitation of any year since weather records have been kept at Giant Forest.

STATION FOLLOWS MOTIF OF THEATER

Notable among Hollywood's decorations was that of the Shell service station adjacent to the Chinese Theater itself. Strings of Chinese lanterns, pepper leaves, flags and bunting radiated from a huge staff, thirty feet high, over the service station roof, to the sides of the property.

The red-and-yellow service station and the blues and greens, purples and yellows of the decorations under a myriad of lights made a beautiful fairyland of that corner of the block. Illumination here, as everywhere else, was the main thing, and this Shell station was a blaze of colored lights.

Finding Out What It's All About

A. L. Cook is a proud Gardner owner. Lynn Eccleston, Gardner salesman, is explaining the new automatic chassis lubricator on the latest model.

Tacoma Man Booster for Year-Old Car

A. L. Cook of Tacoma, Wash., is a typical Gardner owner-booster, according to Harry A. Sperl, local Gardner distributor. Cook is the proud owner of a Gardner eight-in-line which is over a year old and which has brought him to Los Angeles from Tacoma for the second time.

According to Mr. Cook, he has never spent a dollar for a replacement part on his car despite more than ordinary service and the original tires are still on the car. Cook thinks his Gardner is about the best car ever built and at present has no intentions of ever buying another car.

"That's the rub," says Sperl, "these Gardner owners are invariably so in love with their particular Gardner car that the poor dealer has little chance selling new Gardners to present Gardner owners. I never saw such a bunch of car boosters as I have met since taking over the distributorship of the Gardner."

AUTOIST BACKS FLOOD

When Thomas A. Hutchinson set out from Newark, N. J., alone in his Locomobile eight to drive to Los Angeles he knew the Mississippi River was on a rampage and that thousands had been driven from their homes, but he did not have a thought that the swollen stream would have anything to do with his coming here.

But it did—a lot, and, when he drove into the service department of the Locomobile Company of California, last week to have his car gone over, after the long transcontinental run, he told of his experiences.

Long before he hit the flood area he had encountered results of the two weeks' downpour which had converted the dirt roads into seas of mud. There it was that the rear end of his Locomobile was given a test—and came through with flying colors, he said. The mud was past the axles, but he merely put the car in low gear and pulled out.

"There were a lot of other cars stuck, but I went around them," Mr. Hutchinson said proudly.

In Lower Illinois he hit the district flooded by the Mississippi and for many miles he drove with the water above his running board. "I didn't know at what time I would have to stop, but I decided to keep on going and finally got through," he said. "In Iowa conditions were just as bad. Many tourists were shipping their cars, but I decided to give the Loco a further test and see if I couldn't get through. And I did. If anyone tells me the Locomobile isn't a mud horse I will tell him different—because I know."

In New Mexico he saw an Indian walking with a pack on his back. Mr. Hutchinson gave him a lift for seventy-five miles along the main highway and then the Indian induced him to drive him to his village, several miles distant off the highway. It was hard going and several times he was tempted to stop. "The Indian said I had a good car and could make it—and I did," Mr. Hutchinson said "and soon after we arrived at his house he gave me a fine silver bracelet. He was a silversmith."

In the 4400 miles from Newark here he had one puncture.

A new development in the automotive world has been the announcement this week that Walter P. Chrysler has definitely entered production of marine engines.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

Great Six

REDUCES

$300

now $1995

F.O.B. TOLEDO

WILLYS-OVERLAND METROPOLITAN DEALERS

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A. O. Kott & Co., 1034 E. 103rd St.
BURBANK—H. G. Hungate
HOLLYWOOD — Willys-Knight Sales Co., 6600 Sunset Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—Whippet-Knight Sales Co.
HOLLYWOOD—Gilbert Auto Co., 7650 Santa Monica Blvd.
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GARDENA—F. Beher, Overland and Knight Dealer
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Today's greatest value in the six-cylinder field

In this new creation of Hupmobile, the Six Brougham, is close-coupled beauty—the verve and dash of a four-passenger coupe—with ample provision for five adult passengers.

Finished in dark green or maroon with black upper body and smart striping, the luxurious Brougham presents the color-harmony found on cars of highest price.

Door openings are 36 inches wide and give generous room for entrance or exit. Individual front seats, thickly upholstered and shaped for greatest comfort, are adjustable for legroom.

Special interior features include remote control door handles; upholstery of genuine mohair; attractively patterned hardware and a new instrument panel, with all dials grouped under glass and indirectly lighted.

Not alone in the beauty and equipment that meets the eye, but in the sounder essentials of construction, Hupmobile Six creates a new conception of value at a list price of $1385.

You will be delighted in the quick functioning of the powerful six engine (aided by the new manifold heat control), the ease of steering and parking, the roadability that makes the longest trip both restful and enjoyable.

Providing all that the six-cylinder principle offers at a price several hundreds of dollars less than you would expect to pay, Hupmobile Six is called *the closest-priced six on the American market.* You will soon know why when you get behind the wheel of this stylish and comfortable Brougham.

Every Worth While Feature the Modern Car Should Have

Clear Vision Bodies • Color Options • Mohair Upholstery • Walnut Finished Instrument Board and Window Ledges • Contrasting Window "Reveals" on Closed Bodies Instrument Panel Under Glass, Indirectly Lighted • Vision-Ventilating Windshield Automatic Windshield Cleaner • Solid Walnut Steering Wheel • Rear View Mirror Tilting Beam Headlights • Headlight Control on Steering Wheel • Both Manifold and Thermostatic Heat Control • Dash Gasoline Gauge • Gasoline Filter • Force Feed Lubrication • Oil Filter • Special Vibration Damper • 4-Wheel Brakes • Balloon Tires • Snubbers.

Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, $1385. Brougham, (illustrated) five-passenger, two-door, $1385. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, $1385. Roadster, with rumble seat, $1385. Touring, five-passenger, $1325. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

Hupmobile Six

Hupp Motor Car Corporation, Detroit, Michigan

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

1509 So. Figueroa Street — Phone WEstmore 4451

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SANTA MONICA—Boulevard Motors
SO. PASADENA—Mission Auto Realty Co.
TAFT—Hughes & Sparrow
VENTURA—Ward Bros.

THE CLOSEST-PRICED SIX IN AMERICA

ASPHALT PLANT CALLED FINEST

Investment at Wilmington Put at $2,500,000

Demand for Product Grows Here and Abroad

New Manufacturing Process Units Completed

Reflecting the efforts of producers of road-building materials to keep pace with the ever-increasing demand for new highways, four huge distillation units have just been completed and put into operation at the asphalt refinery of the Pan American Petroleum Company near Wilmington. It was announced yesterday by D. W. Rial, refinery superintendent.

With the completion of the equipment, which utilizes a new process for the product of asphalt from California crude petroleum, the asphalt division of the refinery covers a ground area of approximately thirty-five acres and represents an investment of $2,500,000, according to the announcement.

Although no details were given out concerning the process, except that it is vastly different in principle from the older methods, the announcement sets forth the fact that the added equipment gives Pan American what is believed to be "the world's most perfect asphalt-producing plant." All possibility of producing free carbon, it is said, is eliminated and the product is given far greater ductility than by the older methods.

OUTPUT GAINS

The new equipment allows an enormous increase in capacity at the plant and enables Pan American to meet the steadily increasing demand for asphalt both in this country and for export trade. The demand is growing greatly, officials of the company announce, and the increase in export trade is especially heavy.

In addition to its distillation equipment the plant has 90,000 barrels tank capacity for storage, consisting of six 15,000 barrel tanks. There is also a heating plant which keeps 3000 barrels of the product up to a temperature ranging between 350 and 500 deg. Fahrenheit in insulated tanks at all times.

FAST LOADING

At the loading platforms of the refinery eight asphalt tank cars may be loaded simultaneously and as many trucks can be accommodated simultaneously for delivery to nearby points. The tank trucks also are insulated so that the product may be transported within a radius of fifty miles without material reduction in temperature.

Mr. Keane, who is president of the Western Asphalt Association, announced that a survey just completed by statisticians for that organization indicates that road-building activity in California will reach a new high record within the next few months.

OUTPUT LARGE

The sheet steel plant of the Chevrolet Motor Company at Flint, Mich., makes 850,000 pieces daily of various sizes and shapes used in the manufacture of Chevrolet cars. Nine hundred thousand pounds of sheet steel are used daily in the plant to carry out this schedule.

Report Shows Public Saving in Tire Usage

The recent report of Secretary Hoover in regard to the rubber situation in 1926 should be interesting to everyone, according to Nate Bershon, president of the Bershon Tire Company.

"This report," said Mr. Bershon, "shows that conservation methods put into effect in the United States on the recommendation of the Department of Commerce resulted in a saving of 70,000 tons of crude rubber in 1926. The American people were more careful in the use of their tires, keeping away from such abuses as underinflation, overloading, rough handling, to a degree never before equaled. They also resorted more than ever to the use of retreaded tires.

"However, it is freely stated that the perfecting of balloon tires by the manufacturers has increased instead of decreasing mileage given by tires. At the beginning of 1925 tires were at the lowest prices in the history of the industry. Advances during the year as the result of British restrictions shot tires up again; but in 1926 prices steadily declined until now they are even lower than in 1925. Mr. Hoover's report shows that tires of a "common size cost the dealer $35 per set before the rise in 1925; in December, 1925, they cost $27, and at present cost $53."

Fast Pace for Plant Building by Car Makers

Scarcely less remarkable than the motor-car production records which have amazed the industrial world, are the accomplishments of the great motor-car companies in building the plants where those production records are made.

When it became evident last summer that the public demand for the new Pontiac six would swamp all the existing facilities of the Oakland Motor Car Company, orders went out for the construction of a $15,000,000 factory which would completely relieve the Oakland plant of Pontiac production. Today, according to Reeve Gartzmann, Los Angeles distributor for Oakland-Pontiac, who is on a visit at the factory, the huge plant is in regular production. It required just seven months from the day the order was given for its building to design, construct and equip the gigantic thirty-five-acre plant.

"Thirty-five acres of floor space under roof is something very impressive when you see it," wrote Gartzmann. "The enormous motor-manufacturing plant is 830 feet wide by 830 feet long. Even more impressive in dimensions is the assembly building, with its three stories and basement, 180 feet wide and 1280 feet long."

STREET CLOSED

South Main street in Santa Ana is still closed from First street to St. Andrews avenue, making it necessary to detour over Orange avenue, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

IMPROVE CHERRY

Work is being done on Cherry avenue in Long Beach, but the street is open, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

PLANS FOR PAIGE TOLD BY GRAHAM

Three Brothers Acquire Control of Pioneer Automobile Concern

DETROIT, May 21.—Plans to place Paige in the forefront of the automobile industry were outlined today by Robert C. Graham, representing the three Graham brothers who recently announced their plans for assuming control and management of the Paige-Dtroit Motor Car Company.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Paige company a contract was entered into between the company and Messrs. Joseph B., Robert C. and Ray A. Graham, which, when ratified by the stockholders of the company, will pass the controlling interest and the management of the company to the Graham brothers.

"We selected Paige to re-enter the motor-car business," said Robert Graham, "first, because the present Paige line of eights and sixes are fine cars which represent outstanding motor-car values. This line of cars will be continued on the market through present Paige dealers. The public may buy Paige products today with greater confidence than ever before because of the added strength of the new management.

"We are putting $4,000,000 into the Paige business, and will follow with an additional $4,000,000 as the development and expansion of the business warrants. We will also devote to it our full time and energies. We have behind us twenty-five years of experience as manufacturers. We believe that success comes from building good goods efficiently and offering them to the public at fair prices. We are in the motor-car business as manufacturers to stay.

"The present Paige plant, completed within the last three years, is thoroughly modern and ideally located. We intend to take full advantage of the opportunity for efficient manufacture. We will extend the facilities as the business develops."

Joseph B. Graham, who will be the new head of the Paige company, was president of Graham Brothers, and later vice-president in charge of production of Dodge Brothers. He will give his full time to the development of the Paige company to a place in the forefront of the industry.

Robert C. Graham will be in general charge of Paige sales. He was formerly vice-president of Graham Brothers and vice-president in charge of sales of Dodge Brothers. He will devote his entire time to the development of the Paige business.

Ray A. Graham, who was secretary-manager of Graham Brothers and general manager of Dodge Brothers, will also be active in the Paige business, particularly on the financial side. He will also remain at the head of the Graham Brothers Corporation of New York City.

WRECK TESTIFIES TO STRENGTH OF BODY

Unusual testimony as to the strength of a Chevrolet body was afforded recently in San Bruno, Cal., when W. Ottenfield of that city disputed a right of way with a passenger locomotive. The Chevrolet coach was dragged twenty feet and turned over three times, but the body of the car held together so staunchly that the occupants were virtually unjured. After the accident, Ottenfield purchased a new Chevrolet landau.

Here Are a Lot of Horses' Breakfasts

Hay is one of the many products raised in the hinterland of Los Angeles that is shipped from here thousands of miles away. As the first link in the transportation scheme from the field to the ultimate consumer, however, trucks play an important part. Here are two Morelands, each with a trailer, and all loaded with baled hay bound for Los Angeles.

MEMBERS OF LYMAN BAND TO TAKE CAR DELIVERIES IN EAST

"Good-by, Abe. Good Luck!" These and many other forms of farewells were heard from one end of the Santa Fe station to the other when Abe Lyman, popular Brunswick recording artist, and his entire orchestra left for a short engagement at the Dells in Chicago.

"The scene at the depot will be imbedded in Abe's memory for a long time," says Frank H. Hughes, sales-manager of the Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributors for Southern California, who was among the hundreds of friends and well wishers to see Abe and his boys off.

"Before leaving for the East, the boys, who are 100 per cent Chrysler boosters, traded in their old Chryslers and will take delivery of new models directly from the factory at Detroit," says Mr. Hughes. "Arrangements were made beforehand for license plates and registration slips as the boys are genuine Californians and must have California license plates on their cars regardless of where they are.

"We expect to put the Chryslers through a real test," Abe told Mr. Hughes before he departed, "for at the end of our engagement at the Dells, every one of us intends to drive back across the country, and you can bet there won't be much time lost.

"Most of the boys have owned Chryslers ever since they were announced three years ago," said Abe, "and at the present time there seems to be considerable discussion as to who will be the first one across the country to Los Angeles."

HANDLE CONTROLS SEAT

A handle back of the seat opens the rumble seat in the Paige cabriolet roadster. Some cars have keys but it has been found by Paige engineers that these, sometimes, are lost, hence the decision to put the opening handle permanently back of the inclosed seat.

AMERICAN BRAKE IS POPULAR IN EUROPE

Four internal expanding brakes of the Bendix-Perrot type form the breaking system for the Locomobile eight. It is pointed out by Jack Cadman, sales manager for the Locomobile Company of California, Los Angeles branch, that this brake is used by more than 80 per cent of the European manufacturers. It is mechanical. The three brake shoes in each drum give 300 degrees of braking surface. The brakes are equalized in pairs, the front pair together and the rear the same. The hand-brake works on the rear wheels alone, through an entirely different set of levers, giving maximum emergency service.

Rubber shock insulators replace spring shackles in the Locomobile eight, the engineers adopting the latest improvements in this respect. There is no chance for wear or for squeaks to develop, it is pointed out by G. H. Moriarty, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Locomobile Company of California.

Hay Brought Here in Trucks for Shipment

There isn't anything particularly romantic about a bale of hay. Tin Pan Alley, with all its versatility, has not written a sonnet in which baled hay figures, although Maude Muller is celebrated in verse with being engaged in raking some of the herbaceous growth together on a day in which the sun was doing its best.

If the young man who won undying fame for himself by saving a whole countryside when he stuck his thumb in the dike, and thereby prevented a flood, had had a sizable wisp of hay handy, it would have served the same purpose as did the end digit. But he couldn't have had his name in the papers and his forbears could not proudly have pointed to him as an ancestor.

If there had been some handy bales of hay at the battle of New Orleans when Stonewall Jackson lined his troops up behind some cotton bales and did battle to the English, perhaps hay would have come into its own in the history of the country—but there wasn't and there was plenty of cotton.

The men who daily bring huge truckloads of hay to Los Angeles from the fields where it is grown and baled, give little thought to its ultimate destination. They are engaged in hauling it here—and that occupies their attention. For the purpose they use trucks, although the hay will be used by horses and cows, and not a few of them are Morelands. Most any morning, if anyone is so inclined, he can go down to the railroad yards where the hay is loaded and see huge truckloads of it coming in. Morelands are doing their part in aiding agriculture in the State—and not a small part of it is in hauling the baled hay to the rail head.

ROADSTERS AGAIN

With summer but a few days away, a decided increase in the sales of Packard roadsters and touring cars is noted by the sales department of Earle C. Anthony, Inc. There is also much interest in the convertible type of coupe, which takes the place of both coupe and open roadster.

Elcar "8" Sport Landau $2275 "A Real Beauty"

A beautiful fully equipped body on the Elcar Eight Chassis.

YOUNG & [illegible] 1526 W. [illegible]

H. G. PENDELL [illegible] 1233 So. [illegible]

DUCO FINISH

Bring in your [illegible] today and have [illegible] pearing car returned in from one to five [illegible]

We remove all old [illegible] and steam clean [illegible]

We Guarantee Our [illegible] Unconditionally for One Year. Lasts Longer.

GENE MORRIS [illegible] AUTO PAINTING 112 WEST 18TH [illegible]

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

$670 ¾-Ton Chassis F. O. B. Detroit

$1245 1½-Ton Chassis F. O. B. Detroit

$885 1-Ton Chassis F. O. B. Detroit

$1445 2-Ton Chassis F. O. B. Detroit

Dual Rear Wheels Optional at Same Price

Quality—Volume Low Price

They Are Good 67,293 Were Sold Last Year

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY

1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA

4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE

214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

Special Trade-in Offer

Your old tires will help buy New "Western Auto" Tires

FOR two weeks, "Western Auto" will make a trade-in allowance on your old tires.... Of course, it has always been our policy to make a cash allowance, but now... until Saturday, June 4th, your old tires will be worth more than ever... in exchange for new tires that have behind them the reputation and unequalled service of the World's largest retail Auto Supply House...!

Be ready for your vacation tour.... Avoid all chance of tire grief by replacing your worn tires with new, fully guaranteed Wear-wells or Western Giants during this great Trade-in Sale.... AND let your old tires help pay for them. Even if your old tires do seem good for more mileage, you will probably find that our allowance will be more than they are worth on your wheels.

Tires Mounted FREE!

Wear-well Cords

Guaranteed 10,000 Miles

(Reg. Size Guaranteed 8,000 Miles)

Full Oversize, full standard weight cord tires with thick, tough road gripping tread. Exceptional values at "Western Auto" prices.

Size	Our Low Prices
30x3 Cl. Reg. Size	$ 6.35
30x3½ Cl. Reg. Size	6.85
30x3½ Cl. Oversize	7.95
30x3½ S.S. Oversize	9.65
31x4 S. S. Oversize	11.85
32x4 S. S. Oversize	12.45
33x4 S. S. Oversize	12.95
34x4 S. S. Oversize	13.75
32x4½ S. S. Oversize	16.90

30x3½ Jr. Cord

Wonderful Value $5.95

New, fresh stock

Fully Guaranteed

Deduct "Trade-in Allowance" from these low prices

Western Giant Cord

Guaranteed 12,000 Miles

(Reg. Size Guaranteed 10,000 Miles)

Massive extra heavy duty super-cords. The most economical tires made at money-saving prices.

Size	Our Low Prices
30x3½ Reg. Size Cl.	$ 8.50
30x3½ Extra Oversize Cl.	9.75
30x3½ S.S. Oversize	11.95
31x4 S.S. Oversize	15.35
32x4 S.S. Oversize	15.95
33x4 S.S. Oversize	16.85
32x4½ S.S. Oversize	21.95
33x4½ S.S. Oversize	22.85
34x4½ S.S. Oversize	23.65
33x5 S.S. Oversize	29.85
35x5 S.S. Oversize	31.95

Western Giant Balloons

Guaranteed 12,000 Miles

Extra heavy throughout—built to give extra mileage under the most exacting service. Unequalled economy at our low prices.

Size	Our Low Prices
29x4.40	$ 9.85
29x4.95	15.35
30x4.95	15.85
31x4.95	16.90
30x5.25	17.65
31x5.25	17.95
30x5.77	20.85
33x6.00	23.50
32x6.20	28.75
33x6.75	32.85

Wear-well Balloons

Guaranteed 10,000 Miles

Full balloons of super-[illegible] flat ribbed tread. Super-[illegible] low Prices. Buy now—for the [illegible]

Size	
29x4.40	$ [illegible]
29x4.95	[illegible]
30x4.95	[illegible]
30x5.25	[illegible]
31x5.25	[illegible]
30x5.77	[illegible]
33x6.00	[illegible]

The largest retail Auto Supply house in the world... the motorist alone... offers their new FREE listing thousands of [illegible] miles for car owners.

Stores Open [illegible] until 9 P. M.

-More than 150 Stores in the West-

Western Auto Supply Co.

Phone WE. 9311

Main Store - 1100 South Grand Ave. LOS ANGELES

22 Stores in Los Angeles — 73 Stores in So. Calif.

MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1927

—Photo by Robert T. Lyons

What is Best for Your CHILDREN?

Where will your children thrive best,—in the hectic, nervous atmosphere of the city or in the healthy, active, sane surroundings of the country?

Your boy NEEDS responsibility. Give him a job he's interested in. Put him in charge of 200 hens; make him responsible for the care of thirty or forty rabbits, live things that will attract him, interest him, build up his body and his character, while he is still at school.

How and where?

That's a fair question. You can't support your children in the country unless the country supports YOU. Let us show you how you can establish a home and income in the country.

For the right kind of family with a moderate amount of capital FONTANA offers an exceptional opportunity to earn a comfortable living on a few acres by combining the production of fruit with the production of quality eggs, the poultry fertilizer increasing the fruit yield and making the land more valuable year by year.

MORE THAN 1,000 RESIDENT FAMILIES have already made Fontana the leading egg-producing center of Southern California. Fontana is no experiment. There has been invested in the Fontana community by its founders, by the public utilities, the orchardists, the 600 poultry producers, the county and the business firms a sum in excess of FOURTEEN MILLION DOLLARS. And less than half the land owners have as yet made their home on their holdings, though they are coming and building at the rate of forty to fifty per month.

The Fontana Plan is designed to meet the needs of the capable man who wants a home and a business in the country. The plan includes a moderate first payment and ten-year terms on low-priced acreage, adequate building loans to the right man, guidance and direction at every step by a staff of five competent advisers, cooperative organizations for buying supplies at cost and for marketing the products, plus a community which in appearance and character is the pride of its 5,000 inhabitants.

COME IN AND LET'S TALK IT OVER. The Foothill or Valley Boulevard enables you to cover the 50 miles from Los Angeles in less than two hours. Bring the children with you! Become acquainted with Fontana. It will surprise and delight you—and the final decision will be left strictly to YOU.

Or see Fontana first on the screen. Five reels showing Fontana, its poultry and fruit industries, its water supply and homes are to be seen free every week-day afternoon, at 2:30, on the sixth floor of 631 S. Spring St. If you want to study the Fontana Plan first, use the coupon and send for the Fontana booklet.

600 families at Fontana have from 300 to 4,000 hens

FREE MOVIES DAILY at 2.30

If you are thinking of Poultry as a lifetime business of your own you cannot do better than see the 5-reel Fontana moving pictures shown FREE every afternoon, except Sunday, at 2:30, on the Sixth Floor of 631 South Spring St. No charge—no obligation.

The Swimming Pool at Fontana Farms Inn

FONTANA FARMS CO.

631 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

Phone TR 5115 2001-2002

LONG BEACH—130 Locust Ave.—DEE MURPHY

SANTA MONICA—322 Santa Monica Blvd.—F. S. HURCHISON

GLENDALE—611 County Bldg.—G. L. CATLIN

HUNTINGTON PARK—112 S. Pacific Blvd.—W. H. BRAIBERG

SANTA BARBARA—Burkes Hotel—P. W. RICE

VENTURA—Hotel Ventura—P. W. RICE

Fontana Farms Co., Suite 600
631 So. Spring St., Los Angeles

Please send me the Fontana literature and say how much it costs to start a poultry and fruit ranch.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

If you give P. O. Box, give street address also.

TFO 5-32

The Redlands Spring Flower Shows

Hobbie Beauty roses exhibited by Dr. F. F. Williams at the Recent Redlands Spring Flower Show. They were of great size and gorgeous in color.

The Wm. Mohr irises pictured here and displayed at the Redlands show by C. G. White, were pronounced by the judges to be the finest flowers in the entire exhibition.

The setting of the flowers at the Redlands event was good. The exhibits were placed on stands about a foot off the floor, so visitors walked among the flowers as in a garden.

IT WOULD be hard to find lovelier roses than at Redlands, and the wise visitors at the recent flower show there drove about town a bit to see them. Over the houses the roses clamber, up balconies and porches, and then they scramble over the roofs. Redlands is old-fashioned enough to have second stories and these provide the rose vines with opportunity for a luxuriant array. At the old Morrison place, the Gold of Ophir roses go forty feet up the trees, and the rose hedges are as tall as the orange trees. Something in the soil appears to favor the rose. But everywhere this year roses seem exceptionally lovely.

Redlands is the home of many notable gardeners, and her Spring Flower Show, also the occasion of the exhibition of the American Iris Society, was a delight. There are few flower shows where the blossoms remain so joyously fresh and fair on the second day as those at Redlands did. Usually toward the end of an exhibition the flowers look as pitifully tired and bleached out as folks in a ballroom at the end of the dance.

The staging and arrangement were both extremely good. The long arcade near the railway station was lined with three tiers of benches on which, as on an old-fashioned plant-stand, were the entrants. Down the long center were tables, or rather a series of circular table-tops, raised from the floor twelve or fifteen inches. Here were the art exhibits, and very beautiful were the groupings. There were snapdragons in lovely tones—irises, petunias, Transvaal daisies. The charm of the arrangement was that one looked down upon the flowers and walked among them as in a garden.

Rarely beautiful was the showing of irises—great stately stalks with perfect blooms, ranging from the Mother of Pearl, perhaps the most delicate of all, through palest lavender to deep purple and wine color, such as Dr. Stillman Berry's Cacique. The prize for the best introduction went to Dr. Berry for his No. 300. It is larger in size and more stately than the Mother of Pearl, but with something the same iridescent pearly whiteness. The prize for the finest flower in the show also went to an iris—the Wm. Mohr, exhibited by C. G. White. Wm. Mohr is splendid in size and form, a delphinium blue in color, and is named for the noted iris grower of Oakland.

The grouping of exhibitors was interesting also. Those who cared for their own gardens might exhibit as amateurs; those who employed a professional gardener exhibited with the professionals in the "open-to-all" classes. Miss Meda Hinckley, one of Redland's skilled amateurs, entered an exhibit with the professionals, and it is worthy of note that she won a ribbon. In the professional classes, Dr. Stillman Berry and C. G. White divided honors. Dr. F. F. Williams of Putten showed lovely roses, as did Mrs. L. R. Lockrey and Mrs. Willis Craig.

There were some charming baskets, for California flower growers are also expert at arranging them as well. Mrs. Willis Craig's arrangement of a low basket with pale pink Cecile Brunner roses and Convolvulus Mauritanicus was one of the loveliest things in the show. Very beautiful, also, was the basket of Transvaal daisies with Gypsophila sent by A. M. Poole of Pomona.

Redlands has every reason to be proud of its gardeners.

Banning's Flower Show

Banning's Flower Show was not great in quantity, but it was exceedingly high in quality. Beautiful roses were shown, indeed, all the roses shown were fine. Most notable, perhaps, were those of Mrs. M. F. Gilman, who won many firsts; Mrs. C. M. Holcomb and Mrs. Harold Cook—in fact, it was rather a women's show, so far as specs went.

The most splendid spike of iris Ambassadeur I have ever seen in Southern California was exhibited by Earle Powell. A beautiful stalk, many-branched, it must have been at least four feet tall with its gorgeous dark garnet falls and pale lavender standards. One of the petals was injured by the wind so this iris didn't take the prize—but it took the eye of every visitor. Dr. S. B. Berry exhibited, but did not enter the competition for prizes.

S. French Gilman had a wonderful collection of wild flowers, not the commoner wild flowers, but many rarely seen, for his speedometer registered 1,000 miles for the trip he took to procure them. There were flowers from Death Valley, Morongo Valley, Shaver's Wells, Cathedral Canyon. The desert century plant was there in blossom. Mr. Gilman is a busy orchardist whose devotion to wild flowers occupies the spare time which many another finds non-existent.

The children's collections were very good and the wild flower baskets arranged by the youngsters were charming. It was a good idea of the committee to give the children prizes more tangible than ribbons. The Boy Scouts and Girl Reserves had fine collections, also.

Gladiolus Show This Week

The Flower Show of the California Gladiolus Society will be held in Los Angeles at the Hotel Biltmore ballroom Thursday and Friday, May 26 and 27, and it promises to be an unusually fine exhibition.

Commercial growers are continually improving their varieties, developing new and interesting ones, so that the exhibition is full of promise for both professional and non-professional flower growers. These are the occasions when the new variety, like the properly groomed and pedigreed debutante is "presented at court" and the connoisseurs in flower beauty take a look at her and pronounce on her charms.

Not only will commercial growers exhibit in increased numbers with gladioli gorgeous as an army with banners, but also there will be an unusually large entry of amateurs. The gladiolus is the flower par excellence for the amateur; it would be hard to find any flower more responsive to care or more complaisant, and California has a race of amateurs who stay in that class for a few years only, so apropos presently as professionals. Many a beautiful gladiolus has originated in California. It will be interesting to see "Who's Who" among the newcomers. No one interested in the gladiolus, or in California gardening, should miss this event.

The Culture of Gladioli

For best flowering, gladiolus should have full sun, although, like the iris, it does well in partial shade. They will do well in a border with other plants, succeeding iris or other spring flowering bulbs, if they have a chance to lift their heads and get their "place in the sun." They have no distaste for having their stems shaded, however.

If not well shaded, the ground where your gladioli are planted must be well mulched or cultivated. Give plentiful plenty of water when blooming. Irrigation once a week is not too much in California. If a good, heavy mulch is on the soil, watering less often may serve, but they should be kept growing.

Growers plant the gladiolus in rows 12 inches apart and the bulbs at a distance from each other equal to twice their diameter. Sometimes they are planted in double rows in one furrow with the rows about 12 inches apart. When an effective planting is made in a private garden it is often the practice to "stagger" the bulbs, although still plant them closely so that they sustain each other.

The Accommodating Iris

To the amateur flower grower one of the most pleasing things about the stately and beautiful irises he has been seeing lately at exhibitions, is that if he goes immediately and does likewise he has a fair chance of success. Iris may be moved directly after blooming; some growers have set them out successfully following their blooming until late autumn. While the vision is fresh in mind, one may get the root of the alluring sort and plant it directly in one's garden.

Don't plant your iris too deep; the iris doesn't object to shallow planting. Six inches of soil over the rhizome is enough. And set the plants from one to two feet apart. The iris likes full daylight and so planted will bloom profusely, but it also does well in partial shade. Iris borders prefer shade. In partial shade the white form of the plant is often better balanced and the flowers more beautifully placed.

Most failures with iris, especially with dormant roots, is from rotting as a result of too much watering. Even when growing vigorously, the bearded iris will not stand much flooding.

Do not use manure on iris. I have seen iris growing contentedly under eucalyptus trees; I have seen it on an old ranch unaided by extra attention or cultivation, spreading under the pepper trees and making a really lovely effect, taking care of itself against witch grass and other enemies. For him who loves a fine garden the iris is a delight; and for him who loves but can give little care to his garden, the iris is a consolation.

An attractive basket display at the Redlands flower show was that exhibited by Mrs. Willis Craig. In this Cecile Brunner roses and Convolvulus Mauritanicus made a basketful of soft tints and graceful sprays that was very charming.

The prize for the best seedling iris in the Redlands flower show was awarded to Dr. Stillman Berry on his Seedling 300, of pallid lavender, almost pearl color, and with beautifully formed petals.

Very few of the Redlands exhibitors came from outside that city, but one of the outsiders, A. A. Poole of Pomona, showed this Arrangement basket of Gerbera in shades of coral and of Cineraria. It attracted much attention.

Dalzell and Phillips, ice manufacturers of Santa Barbara, wanted storage eggs in each town of their ice around as they organized the Puritan Poultry Company at Atascadero, erected their poultry buildings and started egg commercial [illegible] egg production.

Another of the large company poultry plants in Atascadero is that of the Atascadero Development Syndicate. It started in 1926 with six units of 1,000 hens each.

Here is an interior view of the poultry plant of Charles Eisenbeis, one of the poultry "pioneers" of the district.

J. E. Glasgow is one of the Atascadero ranchers who raises poultry in combination with other activities. His poultry house has temporary living quarters for himself and his family at one end.

Below—Among the new poultrymen of the district is William Kuligren, who recently completed this house for a group of cackling tenants.

Construction on the property of the Atascadero Development Syndicate is proceeding rapidly, and it, too, plans ultimately to have a plant of exceptional capacity.

He's growing up with the industry.

E. G. Richards is another of the earlier poultrymen of the district. He tempts the appetites of his hens, perhaps, by growing their succulent greens right in front of their quarters.

A combination of White Leghorn chickens and fat rabbits is being made by Ray Bethel and Walter L. Smith on the state highway near Atascadero.

Stately Irises Feature of Redlands' Flower Show

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Times (Monday, May 23, 1927)

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1927.

What Do They Mean, "Art" of Listening?

Attentiveness to Husband's Instruction and Advice Proves Good Business When Ventura County Ranch Woman Is Left a Widow—Carries on, Overcomes Handicap of Debt and Wins Fortune

By C. C. STAUNTON

IT HAS been said a good many times that the woman possessing the most powerful of attractions is the woman who understands the fine art of being a good listener. This is the story of a Southern California woman who found that it paid her to be a good listener—paid her in substantial coin of the realm. A capacity for listening, in fact, enabled this particular woman, unaided, and in one of life's cruelist emergencies, to overcome a handicap of indebtedness amounting to around $200,000 and then to win her way to a fortune that runs well toward a million and which is strictly of her earning. Add to this the fact that she has been bringing up a little family all the while, that she has achieved her remarkable success in the short space of a decade, and that she has wrested all she has of wealth from the soil of California and you have the making of a story in which every Californian, and certainly every woman of the Golden State, can take pride.

When Mrs. M. J. Moore, or Mrs. Joseph Moore, as this successful Ventura county walnut grower is today better known, was married, she found herself the bride of a man who was completely wrapped up in farming. Mr. Moore had been brought up on a California ranch and at the age of fourteen had actually taken charge of sizable land holdings on which his father had been producing walnuts, beans and hay. His success in this place had won him something of a reputation in Santa Barbara and Ventura counties and he had been called upon to help in the development of other projects than his own, a notable undertaking carried out under his direction having been the creation of the Santa Clara Mutual Water Company and the working out of that concern's rather difficult water problems. His great chance came in 1917 when he was called upon to take charge of the holdings of the Saticoy Orchard Company in Ventura county, including the largest walnut planting in that county. He and his bride of a few years were living in Santa Barbara at the time.

The company with whose fortunes Matthew Joseph Moore then linked his own had for a majority stockholder L. B. Hogue, a pioneer developer of the Saticoy district. Against the advice of about all his friends, Mr. Hogue had planted out 100 acres to walnuts and then in the face of still more insistent protests, had after a few years "got in still deeper" by putting out a second hundred acres. This made a planting that was quite the largest of its kind to be found anywhere around. Incidentally, it has turned out that Mr. Hogue's vision and faith were much better grounded than were the objections of his advisers, since this particular area now constitutes what is probably the most outstanding walnut district of California.

Mr. Moore started some innovations on that ranch that are today accepted practices in walnut culture. He began the growing of cover crops such as Melilotus Indica and Purple Vetch during the winter season and started the plan of late fall (generally called "winter") irrigation. Rains he had found frequently came so late that the trees suffered from a semi-drought condition, the buds for the following year's crop being so weakened that only a small number of nuts would set. His "winter" irrigation plan made them fat and strong for the coming year. It was he who pioneered in the use of lima bean straw as a supplementary fertilizer, and, in his day, he was able to apply large amounts of it at a very low cost.

WANTED TO LEARN

Mr. Moore had developed the habit of talking his problems over with his wife and in her he had found one who had an extraordinary grasp of situations arising in his work. She, in turn, had found the livest kind of an interest in the things he was doing and because of this very interest she had encouraged him to tell her all he could about his methods and operations. She accompanied him on his rounds of the groves whenever this was possible and she listened, attentively, thoughtfully, while he explained, assimilating information and accumulating understanding. From constant listening and observation she came to the point where she began to have and to advance ideas of her own, ideas that her husband found of sound value in his work.

This mutual enthusiasm for scientific, profitable walnut production led them to think of a plan calling for all they had of courage and ability, and which, to any save the "partners" of such a working team, would have seemed too stupendous for serious consideration. They decided after long and careful figuring that they would try to purchase the 200 acres Mr. Moore was managing, convinced that if they could ever prevail upon someone of wealth to back them up in getting hold of the property they could make it pay out.

A thousand dollars an acre was the price asked for the land. It was a big figure and their finances were, as Mrs. Moore says today, "limited, to say the least." But here was where Mr. Moore's reputation as a successful developer and manager of orchard properties came in —a very successful orchardist was approached, and he was prevailed upon to finance the deal. Life looked good and full of promise to this man and wife so mutually concerned in getting ahead in the world.

But fate has a way of stepping in occasionally and dealing in cruel and summary fashion with even the most worthy of human plannings and ambitions. Well launched on his way to a realization of his fondest dreams, Joseph Moore met the inevitable lot of man years before his time and in the midst of his most effective and promising efforts. Mrs. Moore, whose sole equipment for running a great grove holding was her own native sense and a knowledge acquired by attentive listening, found herself a widow with a small daughter to care for, and a large property that not only had to be maintained in profitable production but which could never even be hers until truly staggering obligations had been disposed of. She was absolutely "on her own" and when, a few months after the husband's passing, a baby son was born, no one could have blamed the brave ranch woman for giving up and refusing the burden. But Mrs. Moore wasn't of that kind of stuff.

She says she can still find evidences of that first year's struggle to carry on in scarred trees barked by the sixteen-year-old Mexican boy who ran her tractor. He was the best help she could get, or afford, in that trying time. When Joseph Moore died, in 1918, help was scarce all over California and what was available was often inefficient; necessitating the closest watch on operations. Mrs. Moore says that she had been so well grounded in methods through talking and working with her husband that it really never occurred to her to think she mightn't have the knowledge necessary to running such a place—the financing of the work and the labor problem furnished her all her worry. She couldn't even dream of employing a superintnedent; she was the superintendent, manager, foreman and everything in one.

SHE USED HER HEAD

Those who thought that Mrs. Moore was "licked to start with" soon had reason to change their minds. She kept her head above water and at the same time used it. What her husband had taught her she applied with rare intelligence and she kept right on learning, this time from experience of the most directly personal kind. She followed the rules she had learned and kept the groves in good condition. She handled her business affairs with good sense and judgement. The place continued to prosper even as it had in the years before. Things began to ease up a bit financially after a while and then the woman ranch owner began to breathe easily in the realization that she was making good. As time went on and the debts dwindled she began to think courageously of branching out. It was the same courage that had caused her to back her husband to the limit in their bold venture of buying the grove holding.

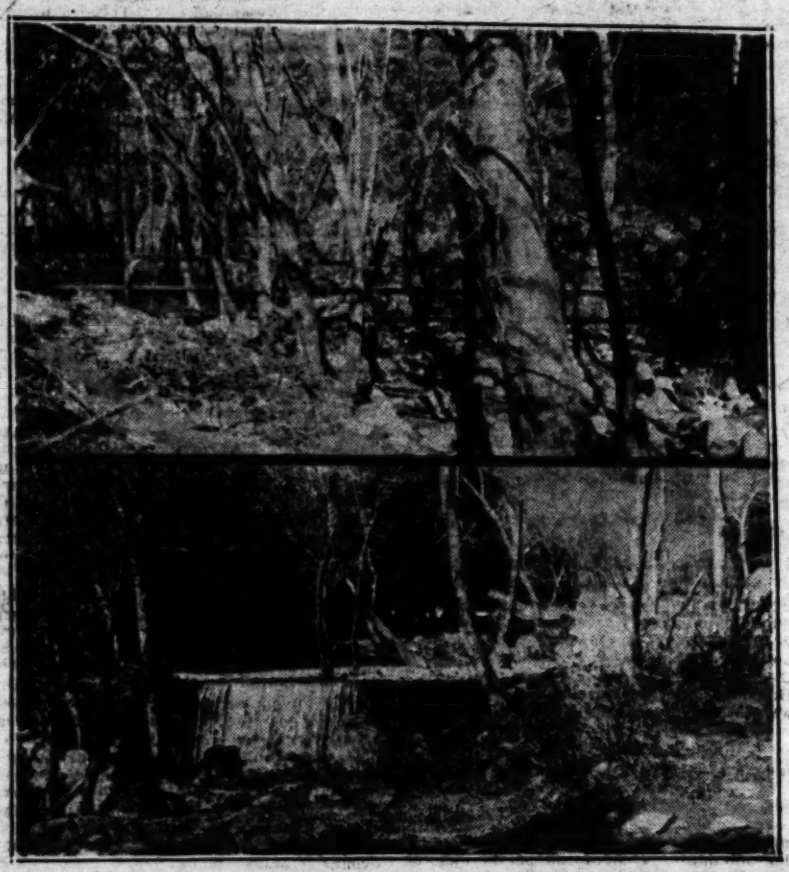
Encouraged by maximum crops, good prices and her success in meeting her obligations, Mrs. Moore, in 1922, purchased an additional fifty acres of nine-year-old grove, trees which had, even at that early age, just produced thirty-six tons of nuts. It was an unusual record and she wanted to see what she could do with the grove. To show what she has done it need only be stated that she has since made a record on this planting of sixty-two tons of nuts.

Her next expansion move was made in 1923 when she acquired 101 acres adjoining the original 200-acre block, the whole in trees averaging twenty years of age. This purchase was followed by another—of thirty-three acres set to fourteen-year-old trees. About 375 acres all told of the 384 acres she now owns is in bearing walnut trees, there being about five acres of young orange trees, interplanted with lemons nad persimmons, and the rest of the land being given over mostly to houses and other buildings.

Mrs. Moore "branched out" in another way at the time of her most recent purchases by moving from the small California-type bungalow in which she had made her home into a large and attractive house standing on the larger of the tracts acquired. Just about this time, too, she allowed herself the luxury of a superintendent to take charge of actual ranching operations for her. She didn't do that, she says, until she had really begun to feel a little prosperous. To take her place as active boss on the job she employed F. Coray, a young man of considerable farming experience, whom she had found after a rather systematic search. She admits that she pays him quite a good sum for his services.

"A man working for a woman should receive a premium for it," she says with the greatest frankness. "He is sure to be getting orders of one kind and another that may strike him as a bit petty, and many a

(Continued on Page Sixteen)



How a Mere Wire Mesh Checks Torrents.

Above is shown a check dam in the West Fork of Devil Canyon just after completion. The lower photograph shows such a dam after rocks and debris have piled up behind it to form a really substantial barrier capable of backing up and spreading flood waters.

Even the Idiots Who Fire the Forests Could Learn in This School

By FRANCES DUNCAN

"WHAT do you read, my lord?" says Polonius.

"Words—words—words," answers Hamlet. Yet, in spite of Hamlet, there's much in words.

The words fire and flood, havoc and devastation relating to our forests, are far more vivid in their appeal to the imagination than are the words which are the names of the forces wherewith we must combat them. There is nothing exciting about "conservation, reforestation and flood control, although these are the agencies by which we, as patient Lilliputians, seek to bind and control the movements of a gigantic Gulliver.

It would almost seem that Madam Nature, quite naturally worried and annoyed at the stupidity of her human children, had arranged in Devil Canyon a huge and very elementary picture-book like those of our infancy where C-A-T spelled cat and there was an unmistakable portrait of the animal besides. This vast illustrated Forestry Primer is so plain in type that the stupidest cannot fail to be enlightened, and so vivid and pictorial in its illustrations that it arrests the attention of the most indifferent. One might even consider that the nursery and arboretum being developed at Devil Canyon are the school-room floor and the mountain sides which surround it east, west, north, south, are vast blackboards and one at least most literally black whereon Dame Nature and her assistants print in large letters the lessons which are to be learned by heart. To my knowledge, no other forestry station presents quite this aspect. Every appliance for demonstration is at hand, even the noticeable differences in altitude are here.

One of the most graphically presented lessons is on fire-devastation and resulting erosion. Suppose you stand on the road that goes up the canyon. "Now observe," says Dame Nature." A bonehead camper leaves his fire unextinguished or a fool motorist throws a match. This is what happens!"

You look up and see—not a large blackened place—only 230 acres, something you can grasp, burned off completely. The soil was hard and, like rain off a steep slate roof, the water in the winter storms poured down. Right at your feet and running down the hill is a deep chasm into which are toppling tall sycamores and other trees and through this channel, ploughing its way, has passed the torrent bringing tons of gravel and spreading it three or four feet deep on the land below. "It might just as well have

(Continued on Page Six)

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WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—From selected hens mated with record males. Safe arrival guaranteed. May, June, $11 per 100. Expressage prepaid. GRAHAM HATCHERY, Hayward, Calif.

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FEED CUTTER, $19. Engine, 2½-H.P., $80. Sprayer $6. Buck Rake $82. Mower $88. Bean Thresher $150. Tractor Plow $88. Harrow $18. All new. Also used. Write or call. Free parking. Estab. 1892. ARNOTT & CO., INC., 114 South Los Angeles St.

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CIGARS FROM FACTORY—Cuban Twisters 5-inch $2.00 for 50. Havana Panetelas 6-inch, $2.50 for 50. Havana Sports 4½-inch, $2.00 for 50. FRANK MILLER, 1208 W. 8TH ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

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FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x22 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway MEtropolitan 6700

All "Set" to Make the River Behave

EL CENTRO.—The Colorado River, both the salvation and the menace of Imperial Valley ranchers, is rising steadily and the channel is being scoured to help carry off the late flood. Pilot Knob, an old granite landmark of the valley, is "shot" each year to provide broken rock for levee protection and this year 50,000 cubic yards were blasted from this handy source of supply and seventy dump cars are filled with the rock and made ready for emergencies.

A petition has been sent to the Secretary of War at Washington, D. C., asking permission to construct a weir at Hanlon's head after the flood shall have passed, in order to prevent a shortage of water for irrigation later on in the season.

Japan Wants Squabs

Word has been received from Japan that pedigreed pigeon stock is wanted in the Flowery Kingdom, according to the California State Department of Agriculture. Stock of improved varieties, which will produce squabs for table use are mostly in demand, it is stated. G. H. Hecke, director of the department, announces that his office will be glad to receive information from breeders regarding the care of such breeds as Carneaux, White King, Silver King, Runts and Homers, and information as to where these birds may be had in quantities. The department has full instructions as to how the birds ought to be packed for export to Japan.

CALPATRIA.—Early in May a train of thirty-four cars loaded with sheep left here for Kansas City. During February and March, ninety-four cars of sheep from the Imperial Valley sought the same market.

Change in House Types Helps Poultrymen

By EDITH M. BERRY

ATASCADERO.—The ranchers of San Luis Obispo county are showing an increasing interest in poultry raising and from small beginnings with backyard flocks the industry in this part of California is growing steadily.

Ever since the Atascadero colony was inaugurated here some of the residents have been interested in the possibilities offered by poultry. Some of the first ones here are still interested after having worked with chickens since 1914, developing flocks, experimenting with housing of various types and trying out different breeds and various methods of feeding.

From 1919 to 1923, the poultry business here was organized around a demonstration plant financed by the original holding corporation which promoted the colony. After various ups and downs this plan proved to be a financial failure. Early in 1923, two of the men who had been closely connected with the work done at the demonstration plant began an investigation of the poultry business throughout the State. One of the conclusions they reached was that the type of house in use at the demonstration plant and which followed closely the then recognized "University" type, was not adapted for local climatic conditions. These men, E. G. Richards and Charles Eisenbeis, began to build a different type of house for their own places. They discarded the so-called University-type house for one which did not necessitate the double outside runs of what had been the prevailing type, and say the change was of real help in their operations.

In January, 1915, there were a number of scattering poultry plants in the community. In January of the present year, it is estimated, there were 50,000 hens in small plants ranging in size from 200 to 300-hen units up to a few of large proportions. Along with the wide variations in the size of the flocks there are all sorts of types of buildings, all sorts of breeds and not a few different methods of handling the fowls. Most of the establishments are small, and among some of the newcomers the plan has been to build the first unit of a plant and add temporary living quarters at one end. Among these who have followed this plan is J. E. Glasgow, who says that as soon as his income warrants expansion he expects to enlarge his equipment.

Many are raising chickens in combination with other crops. Chickens and garden truck, chickens and orchards and chickens and berries all have their exponents here. On the State highways not far out of town Ray Bethel and Walter L. Smith have combined the raising of White Leghorn chickens with that of fur rabbits.

Up to September of last year, all the chicken plants, big and little, in this district belonged to individuals, but since then two companies have begun poultry operations in the community. Dalzell and Phillips, ice manufacturers and cold storage dealers of Santa Barbara, formed the Puritan Poultry Company for the purpose of producing eggs for cold storage purposes. The first construction consisted of four units, each with a capacity of 2500 laying hens, and the officials of the company have announced that they intend to keep on building units until the entire plant will have a capacity of 100,000 layers. The company has installed a number of incubators. Last year the Atascadero Development Syndicate constructed a poultry plant of six units, each with a capacity of 1000 layers. It is stated that it too will increase its plant to very large size.

R. B. Easson, formerly with the State University Extension Service, took charge of the "Puritan's" poultry operations as manager last year. Jack Elfort, once in charge of the poultry plants at the University of New Mexico, recently took over the management of the Atascadero Development Syndicate's poultry work.

While most of the poultry plants in this section are concerned with the production of eggs, some poultrymen are developing other branches of the industry. About a year ago E. G. Richards built a brooding plant, and since that time it has been bought by Dr. J. W. Terry, who is operating it. Dr. H. McGarvey is specializing in meat fowls.

Most of the local poultrymen are members of the Coast Poultry Association, a co-operative organization which they say has been of great help to them in marketing and in buying feed and supplies.

Olive Men to Meet

The California Olive Association will hold its Sixth Annual Technical Conference at Monterey on May 23, 24 and 25. The Fruit Products Laboratory of the College of Agriculture of the University of California is working in close co-operation with the Association in the preparation of the program. Among those who will be active at the three-day meeting, from the University, will be Prof. W. V. Cruess, head of the Fruit Products Laboratory, P. F. Nickols, B. L. Lesley, and S. Kaloyereas. The conference will give consideration to all of the main technical problems connected with the preparation of ripe olives, olive oil and other olive products, with a view to the improvement of manufacturing methods and the raising of the stardard of quality of the packed product.

FARM NEWS

(Continued from Page Four)

Amling, one of the partners of Amling Bros., who conduct this establishment, recently gave some interesting sidelights on his business when he said that the craze for color had affected the florist's trade and was reflected in the demand for pink, yellow and red roses, even for funeral work. He declares that no one but a bride wants white roses any more.

APRICOTS ARE RIPE

BRAWLEY.—The first apricots of the season were shipped to Los Angeles from the Chris Westgaard orchard recently. The apricot season is two weeks behind that of last year, but as this lateness is general, it does not affect the prices for local fruit, which is the earliest in the country.

MORE COTTON PLANTED

CALIPATRIA.—More than 3000 acres have been planted to cotton in this district recently as growers believe the Mississippi Valley floods will result in a general cotton shortage and high prices. Many local fields which were in cotton last year but had been left idle have been irrigated to bring up a volunteer crop.

NEEDED APRIL SHOWERS

CORCORAN.—The absence of April rains has disappointed the early expectations of a bumper grain crop on the Tulare Lake bed west of here, and, as a result, the proposed grain pool there has not been formed as yet. Some of the larger growers have arranged with the Imperial Grain Growers, a co-operative organization which has operated successfully in the past, to handle their crops this year.

MUST COMPLY WITH LAW

ESCONDIDO.—A warning has been issued from the office of the horticultural commissioner of San Diego county that all avocados offered for sale must comply with the provisions of the State fruit and vegetable standardization act which requires 8 per cent oil content for the fruit. It is stated that considerable immature fruit which had been stolen has been appearing on the market, and the authorities say that dealers are subject to prosecution if they offer either stolen or immature fruit for sale.

TRIAL IS SATISFACTORY

LOMPOC.—It is believed that a cauliflower industry will be developed in the Lompoc Valley as the result of a trial planting made by A. G. Balaam, local rancher, for this season. He reports a production of 600 crates to the acre. This is the first time that cauliflower has been grown here in commercial quantities.

A GOOD BERRY CROP

HANFORD.—The strawberry crop here has been particularly large and of excellent quality, according to Mrs. Bessie Tuttle, who probably conducts the largest strawberry growing business in Kings county. Prices, however, have been low, she says. Mrs. Tuttle is a widow, and she and her three sons do practically all the work on the place, with the exception of that of a few pickers employed in the rush season. Her husband propagated the Tuttle strawberry a number of years ago, and this variety is one of the best sellers throughout the berry-growing districts of the San Joaquin Valley.

VOLUNTEERS TO HELP

EXETER.—E. G. Dudley of this place has been made chairman of the committee in charge of construction of the agricultural camp for boys and girls to be established in Whitaker Forest up in the Tulare county hills. The work is to be commenced immediately and will be done largely by volunteer labor. Five counties of the San Joaquin Valley are to use the camp, the site of which was given by the State university. Funds have been raised largely by the farm bureaus of the various counties and these are sufficient to provide cooking and sleeping quarters in the camp this summer. Over 500 boys and girls from the various county club organizations expect to camp there this year at various times.

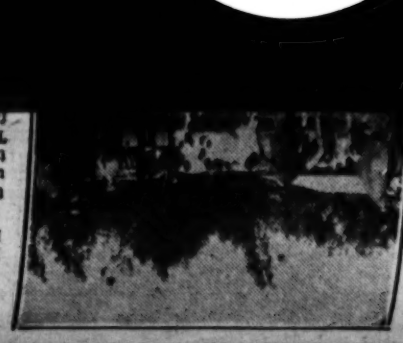
PRATT'S POULTRY DISINFECTANT
Reg. $2 Size, Special at $1.75
DR. HESS FLY CHASER
Reg. $1.75 Size, Special at $1.40
Western Seed Co., 118 East 7th St., Los Angeles

May Weather Moods Suit the Crops

May weather conditions started of fairly close to the normal, according to the official weather crop condition report from the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture at San Francisco, under date of May 11. The month began with moderately warm and sunshiny weather, changing to cloudy weather checking the drying of top soils, with benefit to all truck crops. The weather proved most favorable to Kern county crops, blighting the lettuce harvest to a close, reviving the frosted potatoes, and speeding up the melon crop. San Bernardino County reported favorable bloom and irrigation had been begun to supplement natural moisture. San Diego grapes made good growth, olives were blooming heavily and Valencia picking was at its height. Imperial reported favorable weather for deciduous fruits, walnuts, alfalfa and grain. Apples were beginning to color, and speeding up the frosted potato harvest to a close, reviving the melon crop. San Bernardino County reported favorable bloom and irrigation had been begun to supplement natural moisture. San Diego grapes made good growth, olives were blooming heavily and Valencia picking was at its height. Imperial reported favorable weather for deciduous fruits, walnuts, alfalfa and grain. Apples were beginning to color, and speeding up the melon crop. San Bernardino County reported favorable harvest to a close, reviving the frosted potatoes, and speeding up the melon crop. San Diego grapes to Kern county crops, blighting the lettuce crops. The weather proved most favorable to bloom and irrigation had been begun to supplement natural moisture. San Diego grapes made good growth, olives were blooming heavily and Valencia picking was at its height. Imperial reported favorable weather for deciduous fruits, walnuts, alfalfa and grain. Apples were beginning to color, and speeding up the melon crop. San Bernardino County reported favorable harvest to a close, reviving the frosted potatoes, and speeding up the melon crop. San Diego grapes to Kern county crops, blighting the lettuce crops. The weather proved most favorable to all truck crops, with benefit to all top soils, blighting the drying of top soils, with benefit to all truck crops. The weather proved most favorable to Kern county crops, blighting the lettuce harvest to a close, reviving the frosted potatoes, and speeding up the melon crop. San Bernardino County reported favorable

Bureau Makes Many Farm Calls

In addition to work in connection with the accredited hatcheries project of the Southern counties, which has been carried on for the last few years, and the annual egg-laying contest at Pomona, the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau has turned its attention to other poultry activities this year.



(Continued from Page Three)

NATURE'S FOREST SCHOOL

been orange-groves or vineyards," remarks Dame Nature—"and then where would you have been?

"It's the sort of thing," she adds, casually, that was done centuries ago with Herculaneum and Pompeii, only that was with molten lava and hot ashes from a hot mountain. This is with gravel carried by a torrent from an ordinary mountain, but the idea is

facilities offered by Nature and the engineer's art fairly yell for one.

Other things there are in this Devil Canyon which are highly interesting. The arrangements for the water supply, the clever part time, the designing of a new type of pump to meet the situation, the types of reservoirs, the methods of purifying the water, all are not only interesting, but worthy of study. But these make another story.

Members Out in Force For Tour

RESEDA.—Members of the Reseda Poultry Association held their second annual field tour on May 10, the affair proving a real attraction to poultrymen. From a membership of but a few persons a little less than a year ago, this association has grown until it now numbers approximately 200, nearly all of whom were present on the all-day tour of inspection of neighborhood ranches. At all of the stops speakers were on hand to address the visitors on various phases of the poultry industry.

The first halt of the automobile caravan was made at the California White Leghorn Breeding Farms near San Fernando. Here, the owner, J. T. Milligan, explained to the visitors the methods of feeding and management as carried out in his big plant, later conducting the entire group through the various buildings that they might see the huge egg factory in actual operation. The next stop was at the Lakeview Ranch, also in the San Fernando district. On this 300-acre ranch, owned by Mrs. Jennie T. Welch, and her sons, Torrance C, Brain K. Welch of Los Angeles, and the resident manager, J. A. Richardson, a fine flock of 2500 Leghorns is being maintained, as well as a big flock of turkeys numbering over 400 birds, little and big. Mr. Richardson explained his methods of management of the turkey department of the ranch.

The next stop was at the Cascade Ranch a short distance away. This ranch of 400 acres is quite largely given over to the production of citrus fruits, there being 140 acres of oranges and lemons on the place, as well as five acres of avocados. The ranch is owned jointly by C. C. and W. T. Reynolds of Los Angeles, and J. T. Culbertson, the latter residing on the property. It boasts a flock of 4000 White Leghorn layers, the poultry department being in charge of Fred Wilkinson, who is also part owner of the flock. On this ranch the principal part of the day's activities took place. The visitors were guided into an open clearing between the orange groves where tables placed around a group of giant sycamores were soon filled with good things to eat. The luncheon over, R. D. Flaherty of the Poultry Producers' Association, acting as chairman of the day, introduced C. V. Castle, Assistant Farm Adviser of Los Angeles county,

One of the Stops.

J. T. Milligan of the California White Leghorn Breeding Farm, San Fernando, addressing members of the Reseda Poultry Association on their poultry tour.

and B. Gordon of the Poultry Producers' Association, who took turns in explaining and demonstrating some of the problems in the production of high quality market eggs.

Officers of the Reseda Poultry Association who helped out in a material way in the day's proceedings were George Perry of Reseda, president, and Mrs. J. G. Williams of Reseda; W. T. Booth, Zelzah; Albert Masmittee in charge of the field tours, which have become an interesting part of the yearly program of the Association, are R. D. Flaherty, chairman, Van Nuys; J. E. Bauman, Reseda; W. T. Booth, Zelzah; Albert Masters, Reseda; and J. G. Williams of Reseda.

Co-Operative Buying Is Found Practical

ADELANTO.—An interesting experiment in co-operative dealing is being carried on by residents of the poultry colony in this San Bernardino county community. The local association is now more than a year old and is the outgrowth of a preliminary organization, whose experiences have played not a little part in the working out of present methods.

A distinctive feature of the earlier organization was that the feed store maintained by the association from the first charged retail prices, these having been approximately the same as those paid by purchasers in Victorville and other near-by centers. However, since the store was operated on a non-profit basis, there accumulated a surplus, which was distributed quarterly in the form of a credit rebate. This represented the difference between the actual cost and the price paid when purchases were made at retail, so poultrymen were gradually buying an equity of value in proportion to the volume of their purchases. The rebate credit the records show averaged about 8 per cent and at the same time the store accumulated a surplus of several hundred dollars.

When the preliminary organization, felt that it had accumulated sufficient data as to volume of sales, cost of operation and the like the Adelanto Poultry Association was formed. This is the permanent organization and is operated under a trust agreement. Shares in the association in denominations of $10 are issued bi-annually in accord with the rebates which a member has earned. All of the rebates of the original store have been taken over by the association and stock has been issued to cover the amount involved. In this way each member is represented in proportion to the amount he is buying.

All persons joining the association subsequent to those who shared in forming this body, are required to buy two shares of stock. Three years from the date on each share of stock, it is planned that this issue will be called in at par value. The idea in mind is that the association shall not accumulate a large non-active membership.

The fund that has accumulated, and expectation of future accumulation under the plan formulated, has prompted the association to contract for the erection of a warehouse with capacity sufficient to hold several carloads of feed. Construction of this building is expected to begin in the near future, a site having already been acquired. The plan is eventually to handle eggs and poultry for the producers. Inasmuch as the Victor Valley is now receiving many eggs shipped in from outside points, the expectation is that the co-operative association will be able to supply the valley with eggs that are "home grown."

SHE IS CONVERTED

BALDWIN PARK.—Mrs. C. R. Lower, formerly of Indiana, had no thought of becoming a "farmer" even on a small scale when she moved to this section last November. However, it was not long before the half-acre yard of her home lured her into planting fruit trees and a garden. She has bought a few Rhode Island Red hens and is hatching out enough chicks for the family to use. Life outdoors has been so pleasant and interesting that she is enthusiastic about her outside work now.

Reseda Hi Chickens on Goat Milk

MONROVIA.—About a year ago R. L. Stilwell traded his Los Angeles home for one and a half acres of ground at 614 Pano street here. There was a dwelling and some poultry yard equipment on the place. Since then he has put in full time on the property and now he has fruit trees, berries and vines, a good vegetable garden and a flock of 500 White Leghorns as well as three Toggenburg goats. He plans to increase the size of his poultry plant until he has 1500 laying hens, which he thinks is a unit large enough to keep him busy.

Mr. Stilwell says that when roup appeared in his flock this spring he asked a local poultryman what to do and, following the advice he got, sprayed his chicken quarters with creolin and kerosene. Since then he has had no trouble from disease. He grew kale and barley for green feed for his chickens and as these crops came off, he has put in sweet corn for both home and market purposes. He says that goat's milk is appreciated by his chickens and seems to be well adapted to developing growing stock.

In addition to his Leghorns he has about forty Rhode Island Reds, and he expects to increase the number of these in proportion to the increase of the Leghorn flock.

SHIPPED FINE CROPS

REDLANDS.—The Peppers Fruit company packing-house, of which J. G. Chapman is the manager and Howard Andrews house foreman, recently completed its navel run for the season, packing 187 cars of the finest navels the house has ever sent out from Redlands. The crop was from 190 acres controlled by the Pepper interests, together with a small amount of fruit that was bought for cash. The 187 cars were sold in the east for well over half a million dollars. The Betz Packing company was in charge of the pack.

Not Half Enough.

R. L. Stilwell, Monrovia, has only 600 Leghorn layers, and he won't be happy till he has 1000 more.

The average poultryman the country over usually makes more money by marketing surplus males as broilers rather than as capons, says an authority.

"Superior Strain" S.C. White Leghorn
3mos Old PULLETS
Delivered $1.15

Three-months-old "Superior Strain" S. C. White Leghorn pullets; the same unvarying quality; high UNIFORM producers of large white eggs.

First Pullets May 11

The Superior Egg Farm's usual GUARANTEES, health and vigor upon delivery, when our responsibility ends. Order now these PROVEN profit-makers at the special price of $1.15, delivery charges paid, first shipments on May 11th.

SUPERIOR EGG FARM

Hansen Station, 6½ Miles West of Anaheim on Ball Road.

P. O. Box 68, Anaheim, Calif.

Phone Anaheim 8718-J-3

Poultry!

De-Wormed in 5 Days

The Luseaux Method kills the worms a new scientific way. It leaves the chickens healthier. It stimulates their acting and permits flock treatment. Now is the time to use Luseaux, absolutely the scientific way which eliminates worms. Write for booklet on "Worm Control."

Your Dealer Can Supply You

LUSEAUX CO.

(Pronounced "LU-SO.")

731 East Manchester Ave., Los Angeles

BAWLING HENS! CHICKEN MUSIC! SOME PEOPLE CALL 'EM SINGING HENS"

"Singing Hens are Laying Hens"

Feed Them OLD IRON SPOON BALSAM in their mash and they will sure BAWL-SOME

The largest brooder house in the world, containing 117,000 chicks, by using Old Iron Spoon Balsam has had only 3% mortality. This not only establishes a record but plainly indicates why experienced breeders and feeders with millions of chickens use Old Iron Spoon Balsam. Recently a big Los Angeles poultry feed concern purchased 1000 gallons. Other feed mills from San Diego to San Francisco buy 100 to 500 gallons of this Balsam at a time. Ask your feed man for it.

It Pays in Many Ways

OLD IRON SPOON

Box 606 Ontario, Calif.

STEINHOFF CHICKS LEAD

STEINHOFF'S

Utility and Exhibition CHICKS

Reds, Rocks, Wyandottes, Brahmas, Giants, Orpingtons, Langshans, Minorcas, Leghorns, Anconas.

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MOLBY'S RECORD STRAIN LEGHORNS

Accredited, Trapnested, Progeny-Tested. Write us for prices. BABY CHICKS, HATCHING EGGS.

Molby's Gas Brooder Stove

F. M. MOLBY

R. 1, BOX 672, BELL, CALIF.

EL MOJAVE STRAIN BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS

"The Strain That Gets Results"

BABY CHICKS—10 WEEKS OLD PULLETS—BREEDING STOCK—FANCY STOCK

Bred in MOJAVE RIVER VALLEY on largest Barred Rock breeding plant in California from strong, vigorous Bred-to-Lay birds (Parks Foundation.) We can deliver clean, healthy desert-bred stock that for quality and performance cannot be excelled anywhere on the Pacific Coast.

We have 10,000 brooder capacity at our San Gabriel Plant. Come and see for yourself our growing stock all ages.

BREEDING PLANT — Morrell and Blasel Ranch, Holcomb, California.

HATCHERY AND DISTRIBUTING PLANT — Platte Poultry Ranch, 1031 East Broadway, San Gabriel, California.

FEATHER-HILL CHICKS

Production Bred S.C.W. Leghorns

Chicks sired by Pedigreed Cockerels directly related to our Pomona contest pen. Few open dates left for April and May. Now booking orders for Fall delivery, no deposit necessary.

Send for Circular and Price List

Feather-Hill Poultry Ranch

Box T, East Valley Road

Santa Barbara, Cal.

PERFECT CHICKS—Guaranteed Full Count

KING'S UTILITY W. LEGHORNS $110 per 1000 delivered or prepaid. We also supply excellent quality R. I. REDS, WHITE and BARRED ROCKS and BUFF ORPINGTONS in any quantity. Orders for small lots given special attention. Mail orders promptly filled, shipments usually reaching customer in few hours after we receive order.

Drew's Premier Strain White Rocks $20 per 100 at hatchery. We retail at hatchery, any amount.

KING'S HATCHERY

P. O. BOX 83, LANKERSHIM, CALIF. PHONE LANKERSHIM 49-J.

Mile west of Lankershim on Chandler Blvd., formerly Sherman Way

P K CHICKS

BABY CHICKS THAT WILL

LIVE AND GROW

Raise R. I. REDS for FRYERS. Our R. I. Red Chicks are from very carefully selected breeding stock. Will obtain fryer weight quickly. Standard bred White Rocks, Barred Rocks and White Leghorn from our own breeding stock.

Write for Circular. Visitors always welcome.

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Corner Baldwin and Lemon Aves.

P K CHICKS

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multitudinous activities interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's largest Sunday newspaper.

Eliminating Waste
IT HAS been said that the great packing concerns make use of all of the hog except the squeal. It is not impossible that the day will come when by-products

Farm News of the Great Southwest
DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

May Weather Moods Suit the Crops

May weather conditions started off fairly close to the normal, according to the official weather crop condition report from the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture at San Francisco, under date of May 11. The month began with moderately warm and sunshiny weather, but changed within a couple of days to cooler weather accompanied by cloudiness, affecting most of the State. The temperature averaged close to normal and sunshine was plentiful in the interior valleys although deficient in coastal sections. There were scattered showers over the State the middle of the week, except for the extreme northern portion and locally in the central-interior region, where the rainfall was heavy enough to be of consequence. Cooler weather reduced the streams fed by melting snow to some extent, but large streams maintained a normal level. The snow pack in the high mountains remained above the seasonal average.

More moisture was needed, at the time of this report, for the grain and pasturage crops generally, although Humboldt and San Benito counties reported rains which benefited these crops. Some hay suffered slight damage from discoloration, but grain was said to be heading up satisfactorily. Grain and alfalfa hay cutting was going forward. Truck crops were considered to have made seasonal progress. Strawberries in northern sections were ripening, although somewhat damaged by rains. Asparagus from the Sacramento region was coming in rapidly and proceeding to canneries. San Joaquin county reported the sugar beet crop to be recovering from set-backs due to previous unfavorable conditions, and thinning, cultivation and ditching was in progress in the beet fields. Lettuce from around the Santa Maria section was maturing under favorable conditions, the cloudy weather checking the drying of top soils, with benefit to all truck crops. The weather proved most favorable to Kern county crops, bringing the lettuce harvest to a close, reviving the frosted potatoes, and speeding up the melon crop. San Bernardino County reported favorable weather for deciduous fruits, walnuts, alfalfa and grain. Apples were beginning to bloom and irrigation had been begun to supplement natural moisture. San Diego grapes made good growth, olives were blooming heavily and Valencia picking was at its height. Cantaloupes were beginning to move from Imperial Valley, cotton chopping had begun in that district and tomatoes were reported to be doing very well.

First Valencias Sent to Midwest

ANAHEIM.—Some of the pioneer orchardists of Orange county have been interested visitors at the California Valencia Orange show now being held in this city. In reminiscing with one another the fact was recalled that the first shipment of Valencia oranges from California was from the neighboring town of Orange in 1883. At that time two lone carloads of Valencias were shipped to Des Moines, Iowa, by M. A. Peters and A. D. Bishop, two growers willing to gamble a bit on their own judgment and vision. Today the revenue to Orange county from citrus shipments approximates $25,000,000 a year, and of this a good share comes from the popular "summer" orange, the Valencia.

Just a Reminder.

Orange county's first carload of Valencia oranges went to Des Moines, Iowa, nearly half a century ago and here we see C. W. Sandiland (right) manager of the Anaheim Orange and Lemon Packing Plant, and C. E. Keswick, packing-room foreman, preparing a box of Valencias for shipment to the present mayor of the Midwest city with the compliments of the California Valencia Orange Show.

To commemorate the shipping of the first sizable consignments of Valencias to the Middle West City, the management of the California Valencia Orange show have sent the present mayor of Des Moines a box of fruit picked from the grove that forty-four years ago supplied the first carloads of Valencias to go east.

The show opened last Thursday and will come to a close next Saturday night.

Avocado Growers Meet This Week

If anyone has a desire to know more about the avocado and its culinary possibilities, a very good way to satisfy that hunger for both information and food would be to attend the twelfth annual meeting of the California Avocado Association, to be held May 27 and 28, at the Ambassador Hotel. This, at least, is the substance of announcements of the event sent out by the association, which plans to hold an exhibit of the fruit in the theater foyer at the hotel on the opening day of the meeting, this to be followed by a banquet the same evening at which avocadoes will be served in many new ways. The menu on the back of the announcement includes avocado cocktail, avocado salad and avocado ice-cream, but rumors have it that there will be additional "surprise" dishes, in the depths of which will lurk the famous fruit.

Having appealed to the eye and palate, Saturday's offerings will be of a purely intellectual character, with a program beginning at 9:30 a. m., in the Ambassador Theater. Talks will be given by Dr. George P. Clements, manager of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, W. C. Jacobson, of the State Department of Agriculture, Prof. A. W. Christie, Prof. W. C. Cruess of the University of California, F. O. Popence, and others.

This season's rainfall means a national impetus to reforestation to denuded mountain slopes.

A Division of Markets Chief Named

The long sought and much discussed Chief of the Division of Markets, California Department of Agriculture, has at last materialized in the person of Wells A Sherman, formerly Chief Market Specialist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture. Mr. Sherman will hold a co-operative position between the State Department and Federal Bureau, with the idea of working out the proposed clearinghouse plan for grapes and deciduous fruits, suggested as a means of broadening the distribution of California's enormous production of perishable products, which must compete with the ever-increasing production of other States.

"California's principal markets are not within its boundaries," said G. H. Hecke, Director of the State Department of Agriculture, recently, "and this means that our marketing problems are national in scope. In a realization of this fact, Secretary of Agriculture Jardine was approached with the idea of having the Federal and State Departments of Agriculture jointly appoint a Chief of the Division of Markets in the State Department. It was believed that under such a co-operative arrangement a man could be found who possessed a broad knowledge of the markets of the entire country, and who would also have at his command the facilities, data and other essential assistance that the United States Department of Agriculture has agreed to furnish."

Mr. Sherman has had a wide official range in marketing experience beginning with the United States Department of Agriculture in 1895, and since 1913 has been Chief Marketing Specialist in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. He initiated and organized the nation-wide market news service on movements and prices of fruits, vegetables and livestock, and has been active in investigations leading to the passage of the United States Cotton Futures Act and the United States Warehouse Act. He also initiated and organized, in 1922, the nation-wide shipping point inspection service for fruits and vegetables. For many years he has regularly spent some time in California, working with the State Department of Agriculture in stndardization, shipping point inspection and market news service.

Prof. R. L. Adams, who has temporarily filled the position of market director, will return to his former work at the University of California.

Two Feet Apart

Attention is directed by Raymond Hite, assistant farm advisor of Orange county to a mistake made in an article of his on the Orange county pepper industry in Farm and Orchard of May 8, in one place the article reads "where seeding is done directly in the field the plants are thinned to about four feet in the row." This, he points out, should have read, "the plants are thinned to about two feet in the row."

LAST CALL

Gladioli

Plant Now For Summer Bloom

I offer the surplus stock of several large growers, at a fraction of their listed prices and I suggest that you buy your season's supply NOW!

Large Flowering Prims

MYRA, Deep Salmon; TOPAZ, Salmon and Buff; PRIMUNELLA, Orange Saffron; BUTTERFLY, Pale Salmon Yellow. Your choice, separate or mixed—

50c dozen, or a hundred for $3.50

UNUSUAL OFFER

Values to $2.00 Dozen

F. J. SYMMES, ruffled peach rose; ROSE ASH, ashes of roses; E. J. SHAYLOR, ruffled rose red; WILBRINK, pink, cream blotch; HERADA, mauve; CRACKER JACK, dark red; ATTRACTION, scarlet; NORA, violet blue; G. ZANG, pink, scarlet throat; PANAMA, rose; MRS. WATT, cherry; PURITY, white; P. WALES, apricot; HALLEY, salmon; PENDLETON, rose, red blotch. Your choice, dozen..... 35c

$2.50 per hundred

Don't Fail to Attend the

GLADIOLUS SHOW

The finest exhibition of rare and gorgeous Gladiolus will be on exhibition at the

BILTMORE HOTEL

May 27th and 28th

Under the auspices of the California Gladiolus Society

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First lot sold out in 2 days. Your only chance to get this rare bulb in So. California. While they last, dozen... 75c

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CLARK GARDENS

"CHRYSANTHEMUMS OF CHARACTER"

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Morris & Snow Seed Co., Inc.

"PEDIGREED SEEDS"

Complete Line of Insecticides and Poultry Supplies

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Kills Ants

A New Way—A Remarkable Formula Combined With a Revolutionary Scientific Principle—Guaranteed! Nothing Else Like It.

ANTROL is not a paste, nor a powder but an entirely new method of destroying Argentine and all honey-dew loving species of ants. A new invention, based on scientific study of many years, and now recognized by experts as the most effective weapon known for this purpose.

Not merely a repellent, but a poisonous food that these pests eat. Destroys the entire ant colony. Quick, efficient, certain.

All good dealers have ANTROL. Order it today. If your dealer does not have it, write us—we will see that you are supplied.

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NEW LOW PRICES

Antrol Cottage Set - - - $1.60
(Permanent equipment consisting of 9 glass containers with green tops and one bottle of syrup).
Extra Containers for larger homes, each .15
Antrol Syrup, Pint - - - .65
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Zinnias

A & M California Grown Dahlia Flowered Zinnias

have gained popularity more quickly than any other improved garden flower offered in recent years. The large size, fullness of petals, extraordinary color range and good keeping qualities have all contributed to its popularity.

SPECIAL COLLECTION OF TEN PACKETS $2

	Each		Each
Exquisite—Rose	25c	Canary Bird—Primrose	25c
Golden State—Rich orange	25c	Dream—Deep lavender	50c
Crimson Monarch—Large, bright crimson	25c	Illumination—Deep rose	25c
Oriole—Orange and gold	25c	Old Rose—Beautiful rose shade	25c
Buttercup—Deep creamy yellow	25c	Polar Bear—Pure white	25c

A & M DAHLIA FLOWERED MIXED—Containing a wide range of brilliant colors—15c per pkt., 1/8 oz. 40c, 1/4 oz. 75c

ANTROL	SNAROL	FLYROL
Kills Ants	Kills Snails, Etc.	Kills Flies, Etc.
$1.60 per set	1 lb. 40c, 3 lbs. 75c 15 lbs. $3.00	1 pint 55c 1 quart $1.00

May be sent by express but not by mail.

PLANTS

	Per Doz.		Per Doz.
Asters—American Beauty	$ .35	Marigold—African	$ .35
Correopsis—Lanceolata	.50	Painted Daisy—Mixed colors	.50
Carnations—Red, White, Pink	.75	Pentstemon—Sensation	.50
Chrysanthemums—All colors	1.50	Verbena—Mixed colors	.50
Gaillardia—Grandiflora	.50	Zinnia—Giant double mixed	.35

EGG PLANT—New York Improved—50c per dozen.
PEPPER—Chinese Giant, Pimiento, Anaheim Chile—30c per dozen.
TOMATO—Beefsteak, Wilt Resistant Stone—25c per dozen.
SWEET POTATOES—Yellow Jersey, Nancy Hall—100 for $1.25, 1000 for $7.50.

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Bureau Makes Many Farm Calls

In addition to work in connection with the accredited hatcheries project of the Southern counties, which has been carried on for the last few years, and the annual egg-laying contest at Pomona, the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau has turned its attention to other poultry activities this year. During February, several meetings were held among poultrymen covering the brooder problems of those interested in hatching chicks. These started off the work of the year.

The next event of importance in the work of this department will be the Poultry School, to be held at Arcadia June 9, 10, and 11, when a wide range of topics will be discussed, and various phases of the industry will be covered by lectures given by such representative men as E. C. Voorhies, William A Lippincott, J. R. Beach and M. W. Buster, all of the State Department of Agriculture.

The latter part of June meetings will be held throughout the county, at which the science of flock culling will be demonstrated. They will be followed in August by a series of county-wide meetings at which the selecting of pullets will be the subject of discussion. In November, the meetings will cover the subject of selecting breeding stock, thus rounding out the year's work pertaining to the selection of the flock. Last year attendance at the poultry culling demonstrations represented flocks totaling fully 600,000 hens, according to C. V. Castle, who is in charge of the poultry and dairy work of the Bureau in Los Angeles county.

The Farm Bureau took an active part in the work which led to the establishment of the Laboratory for Poultry Diseases, in Los Angeles, co-operating with the State University and the poultrymen of this county. This laboratory is expected to be of great assistance to those interested in determining the causes of disease in poultry flocks and the remedies for various troubles. Next year the Bureau hopes to make a thorough study of poultry feeding.

Pointers About Type.

An agricultural extension service man talking on dairy cattle judging at a farm bureau meeting.

In outlining the program of the department, as given, Mr. Castle called attention to the fact that it had no reference to the great amount of time given to farm-call work, or field work. While wide-spread interest is evidenced by the good attendance at the various meetings, a great deal of direct help is given the poultryman with respect to individual problems when representatives from the Farm Bureau visit poultry plants and give first-hand advice. There is less demonstrational work planned this year than last because so much time is being given to these field visits.

Mr. Castle says most of the year's livestock work will have to do with dairy cow problems. Six cow testers are working on the cow-testing project, under the direction of the Farm Bureau. The fact that fully 10,000 dairy cows are on test in Los Angeles county, reveals a greater interest in this work here than in any other section of the United States, Mr. Castle says. The usual dairy cow competition is being carried on this year in connection with the testing work.

The Farm Bureau is much interested in the work that is being done in the control of contagious diseases among dairy cattle, and in its work is laying stress on the importance of sanitation and feeding for vitality. Mr. Castle declares that herds in this district have been fairly free from tubercular infection since the ordinances regulating the bringing in of diseased stock went into effect.

Sometime in the fall, probably in November, the annual Dairy Field Day will be held, at which prizes will be awarded for the dairy competitions, including contests in the Calf Clubs.

As in the case of poultry, much of the time of the men connected with the dairy work is devoted to field activities with calls on individual farmers and general advisory service.

"Red" Hen Has Perfect April Record

TUCSON (Ariz.)—April the fifth month of the fifth Arizona Egg-Laying Contest, proved to be another month of unusual production. The heavy birds showed up well, one Rhode Island Red laying thirty eggs in the thirty days. As compared with results in other contests, the hens of Arizona are making a most favorable showing.

For April, the highest individual was a Rhode Island Red entry of R. B. Walton of Winslow with thirty eggs—a perfect record. An Ancona hen belonging to E. L. Chase of Prescott stood second with 29 eggs. Five White Leghorns and another "Red" produced twenty-eight eggs in April and eight hens laid twenty-seven eggs each in the month. For the five-month period, White Leghorn entries of Hayden Poultry Farm of Hayden and of A. C. Wrenn of Florence led with 163 eggs apiece, and White Leghorns held the next four places for the 181 days of the contest.

The pen of C. A. Brion, Chandler, stands first for the month with a production of 258 eggs, five of his ten Leghorns laying twenty-seven eggs during April. The pen of John Moeur of Tempe, Rhode Island Reds, came in second for the month with a production of 257 eggs. The pens of Mr. Wrenn and Carl Slater, Florence, tied for third place with 254 eggs each. The high pen for the five months is that of Mr. Wrenn, which has produced 1399 eggs. That of Mr. Slater is second with 1352 eggs, and the pen of Thomas H. Short, Douglas, is third with 1316 eggs. These are all White Leghorn pens.

Feeder pigs pay on the dairy farm.

NATURE'S FOREST SCHOOL

(Continued from Page Three)

been orange-groves or vineyards," remarks Dame Nature—"and then where would you have been?

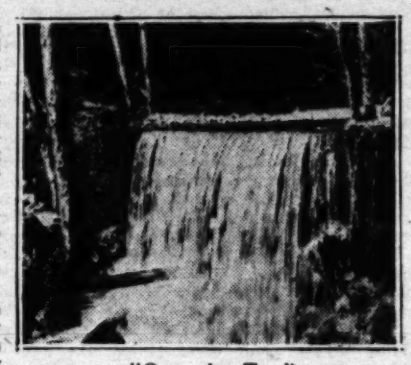
"It's the sort of thing," she adds, casually, that was done centuries ago with Herculaneum and Pompeii, only that was with molten lava and hot ashes from a hot mountain. This is with gravel carried by a torrent from an ordinary mountain, but the idea is the same. This is called Erorion, E-R-O-S-I-O-N. Remember it!"

Then we turn to another lesson—How We Prevent. And here also are the clear illustrations, conveniently at hand. Up the East Fork of the Devil Canyon stream a series of check-dams have been built, thanks to San Bernardino's water commissioners. One may look up the stream and see one after another—there are eighty of these flood-control dams altogether. And they are clever in construction, built with some variety in material, very often with a use of material at hand that is both effective and extraordinarily economical. Moreover what these check dams are doing and how they are doing it, is also as plain as if in words of one syllable, and of as little tax on the intelligence as a movie caption.

In their construction, one is reminded a little of the way beavers have worked. There is a fence made of rather slender steel posts driven into the ground. Existing trees have not been disturbed; the fence passes sometimes in front, sometimes behind the trees as it is stretched across the stream bed, but trees are not disturbed— they are utilized. In front on these posts is woven-steel wire, looking very much like poultry wire—the torrents do the rest!

Against the barrier they pile debris and then gravel until all is solid. During the last storms the waters piled stuff against some of the "fences" seven feet, literally building dams to hold themselves in check. The level of the water is raised, instead of ploughing a narrow bed, the water flow widens immensely, its velocity infinitely decreased. The water falls over the barrier and is checked again by another dam. By the time the flood reaches the level of the farming region it is mild and fairly manageable, not the terrific devastating force that might have brought ruin to the orchards.

An interesting feature of these woven-wire check dams, is that the character and constituents of the deposit may be seen as plainly through the meshes of the wire as when soil is placed in a jar of water, (after the manner of the familiar experiment,) so the different strata may be seen through the glass.



"Over the Top."

How torrents that tear out canyon beds can be converted into chains of waterfalls in a widened and harmless stream by the building of a series of check dams.

Other forms of check dam may be seen—and easily seen—one, a thousand feet long, built of crushed and finely broken stone, which was at hand. This is as solid as Gibraltar—ninety-five feet through at the base, and with a broad walk on top.

TO RE-COVER HILLS

Presently, beside these, and other lessons in flood-control, there will be visible on the surrounding mountain-sides the signs of various experiments in forestry. San Bernardino will be able to give a course in "Forestry at a Glance" for one can stand at the nursery, lift up his eyes to the hills, and see how different types of plantings thrive, on a northern exposure, on a southern exposure, or eastern or western. If his class were equipped with field glasses, one could imagine, that in a few years a forestry professor could have the members at the arboretum and simply point to the surrounding hills for his illustrations, as if to a blackboard or an illustrated map.

It is this extraordinary convenience of exhibit, due to the natural configuration—the little, level valley of rich soil for nursery, arboretum and experiment ground, the higher canyon levels where the flood danger must be met, the fertile floor walled in by mountains and hills on every side yet near enough to afford a "close-up" on the planting—which would seem to make it almost inevitable that San Bernardino will presently be running a school of forestry. The facilities offered by Nature and the engineer's art fairly cry for use.

Other things there are in this Devil Canyon which are highly interesting. The arrangements for the water supply, the clever and highly economical utilization of water power so that the electricity works only part-time, the designing of a new type of pump to meet the situation, the types of reservoirs, the methods of purifying the water, all are not only interesting, but worthy of study. But these make another story.

BELIEVES IN BUNNIES

BALDWIN PARK.—L. E. Hakes had never raised rabbits back in Illinois, where he came from, but he has "taken to" the business in Baldwin Park. He has established the Bonita Fur Farm at 156 Bonita avenue and stocked it with 200 does of fur-bearing varieties. His hutches are all double-decked under a lath-roofed and palm-thatched structure. Mr. Hakes is careful about the sanitation of his stock as he regards this as vital to success in the rabbit business.

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Growers Will Conduct Bureau Tests

A new idea is being tried out in connection with Farm Bureau projects on citrus culture this year, according to Marvin H. Rounds, Los Angeles County Farm Advisor. Instead of holding the usual number of demonstrational meetings throughout the county, the number of these has been

Arizona Lettuce Paid Well This Spring

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The spring lettuce deal has been the most successful in the history of the industry in Arizona. Shipments started to roll March 1, with some excellent lettuce, and not long afterward the Imperial Valley crop was completed, leaving Arizona alone in the markets. Buyers came to Phoenix and bought liberally, ap-

will result from compilations made in the future from these records. Pruning demonstrations are completed for the season, but a certain amount of test-plot work in this line will be continued.

For the study of citrus trunk and root diseases, two plot tests are being carried on, one dealing with treatment after infection and the other having to do with preventive treatments. This is one of the projects in which selected growers are cooperating. No meetings will be held co-

New Flower Show to Be Held This Fall

At a meeting held at the home of O. W. Howard in Beverly Hills, the superintendents and head gardeners of the great estates in Bel-Air, Brentwood Park, Beverly Hills and Hollywood voted to form a new organization to be known as the Beverly Hills Horticultural Society, and also decided to hold a fall flower show there, probably some time in November, featuring chrysanthemums. This decision is announced at this time to enable growers to prepare their exhibits. The officers elected at the gathering are George Nilsson, superintendent of the E. L. Doheny, Jr., property, president; John Dixon, superintendent of the Bel-Air Estate for the A. E. Bell Corporation, vice-president; Duncan Campbell, superintendent of the Frank Meline Estate, secretary, and C. W. Van Horn, of the landscape architectural department of Howard and Smith, Los Angeles florists, treasurer.

Plans were laid for a campaign to raise funds for the erection of a permanent exhibition hall in Beverly Hills which will be suitable for the housing of horse shows, dog shows, and automobile shows as well as flower shows.

The officers of the Pasadena Horticultural Society were present at the meeting and expressed themselves as strongly in favor of the formation of this new organization, as they believe the two societies can work together for the benefit of both.

O. W. Howard says that the success of the new society seems assured with the promise of support already given by prominent people and business firms.

"The Pasadena Horticultural Society," he said, "has been in existence for twenty years and has been entirely successful in its operations. It has been entirely due to the cooperation of influential people outside the society. With the support of these this year the Pasadena association put on the most successful flower show it has ever held. With the co-operation of the Pasadena society and with the assistance of the people of Beverly Hills and the surrounding districts I anticipate the development of a very strong and active society and a very successful show this fall."

Will Meet Under the Big Trees

VISALIA.—The annual convention of the county horticultural commissioners of California will open in this city May 26. On the same evening the commissioners will be taken to Giant Forest, Sequoia National Park, where they will spend the second and third days of the meeting.

George H. Hecke, State director of agriculture, will preside and Buron R. Fitts, Lieutenant-Governor of California, will be the principal speaker. The program will include papers by Sherman Green of Madera on water conservation; Earle Houghton of Strathmore, State president of the Farm Bureau Federation, on the affect of 1927 legislation on agriculture; Col. John R. White, superintendent of the Sequoia and General Grant National Parks, on the history of the parks; Frank P. Cunningham, supervisor of the Sequoia National Forest, on reforestation and fire control, and Judge Walter Fry of the Sequoi National Park, on the park flora and fauna.

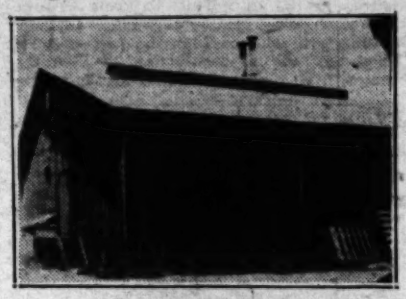
Know your soil and save yourself trouble.

(Continued from Page Three)

man working for women has had his morale and initiative considerably upset." She feels that most women employers give what she calls these "petty orders" without seemingly being conscious of it, and says that because she fears she might do likewise, she wants to pay for the privilege, if such it be.

It is no small extablishment that this courageous and able woman is presiding over. Seven American men are continuously employed, as are also a considerable number of Mexicans. The Americans are foremen of various operations during the harvesting and pruning rushes and at other times operate the four tractors, attend to the irrigation and perform other duties. These men are comfortably housed and are more or less responsible at all times for the condition of the groves. The Mexican help have community quarters that more than meet with State Housing Law requirements.

The tractor operations follow a sequence



A Time and Labor Saver.

Rebuilt walnut dehydrator on place of Mrs. Joseph Moore, near Santicoy.

reflecting the ideas of the owner and the efficiency of the interlocking work is apparent. Mrs. Moore is, needless to say, a firm believer in the necessity for feeding her trees and each year sees some portion of the ranch planted to a cover crop for plowing under during January or early February. She can not be as liberal in the use of lima bean straw as a source of humus as was her husband, what with the material quoted at around $12 a ton, baled, but she comes as close to his program in that respect as she says she "can afford," and the benefits are apparent.

FACILITIES IMPROVED

Joseph Moore was among the first to use artificial heat in the drying of walnuts and worked out a method of his own. He constructed bins with perforated heating pipes running vertically through them. This arrangement served until 1919 when Mrs. Moore built a drying house of forty-ton capacity in which the nuts can be dried in three days, or even in two, if the need arises. The heat is thermostatically controlled, eliminating fire danger. With an average crop of a ton to the acre, or about 375 tons a year, the problem of drying the ranch product is an important one, but with the facilities available, it is taken care of adequately and with a minimum of time and labor.

In recent years it has been advocated that irrigation water be applied to walnuts as the soil needs it and not according to the calendar, and Mrs. Moore was naturally interested in any such new method. Because she foresaw the time when the Mutual Water Company would be hard pressed at times to supply all requirements under such a practice, she put down her own sixteen-inch well to over 800 feet, installed a seventy-five-horse-power electric motor and hooked this up with her pipe lines. Although owner of a share of Mutual for each acre of her holdings and entitled to the use of Mutual water, she is now independent of all outside sources of water supply.

And Mrs. Moore is not through improving her place. She says, too, that she hopes to increase her holdings from time to time when she can see an opportunity for profit in so doing. She is considering at this time a plan for branching out in citrus and avocado culture, as she believes the latter crop in particular offers possibilities in her locality. Whatever she does purchase will always be the best she can buy for the purpose she has in view, she declares, it being an axiom with her that the best is worth a premium. She paid $2700 an acre for the fifty-acre block acquired in 1922, but says returns have more than justified such a large outlay.

Values have increased so rapidly in recent years that the original 200 acres bought for $1000 an acre is said to have brought an offer of $3000 an acre during the past year, an offer refused by the owner. Mrs Moore's careful management, the condition of her property, the known returns and the vision she has shown in planning for the future have all contributed to giving her large estate a high acreage valuation. It is a far different situation in which she finds herself today than ten years ago when a $200,000 indebtedness stared her in the face, and the fact that she won her way to fortune through the production of crops alone is sufficient answer to some of the pessimism that

KNOWS WHAT'S WHAT

I asked Mr. Cosby one day whether Mrs. Moore spent much time in the field now that he was caring for details. "No," he answered, "but she certainly knows all that is going on. Nothing gets by her at any time on any part of the ranch. She has a quick grasp of details and any time any innovation in our practices is started she always surprises us by her understanding of its application and the results that follow." Mrs. Moore is a familiar figure at Farm Bureau meetings in Ventura county, for she is eager to keep abreast of every development that is revealed by University and Agricultural Extension Service men engaged in the study of walnut practices.

This successful ranch woman's children are being brought up in the healthful and wholesome atmosphere of the country. The daughter, Joan, is interested in music and is being given every encouragement in its study. Matthew Joseph is already showing a strong leaning toward following in the fotosteps of his parents, evincing the keenest interest in all the ranching operations of the place and being not only a typical boy in his capacity for asking questions, but like his mother, a good listener.

WOULD CHECK PLANTINGS

EL CENTRO.—At the first annual meeting of the Imperial Valley Citrus Growers' Exchange held here recently, a resolution was passed which deprecated the further planting of acreage to grapefruit, and copies of this resolution are to be sent to chambers of commerce, farm bureaus and similar organizations throughout the State. The exchange holds it to be economically unsound to extend the grapefruit area at the present time.

Regulation of Rates and Railway Service

Railway rates are subject to government regulation, while prices of most commodities are fixed by supply and demand.

Persons in an increasing number of industries are disposed to ask for regulation of rates especially to help them. Some who travel much seek abolition of the passenger "surcharge" for extra service in sleeping and parlor cars. Members of the miners' union have petitioned for lower rates on union than non-union coal to offset the difference in prices caused by the higher wages paid in union mines.

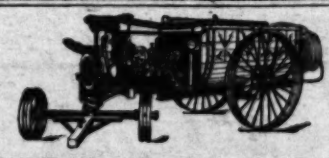
The price of grapes, having been depressed by a great increase in their production, the growers, in some territories, are, for this reason, seeking reductions in grape rates. It has been claimed that reductions in rates on other farm products should be made because of low prices.

Rates should be regulated in accordance with the rights and needs of both the railways and their patrons. Rates as a whole must be sufficient to enable the railways to earn a fair return, or they will become unable to render their present good service. Rates as a whole will not be sufficient if, for many kinds of service, they are made unremunerative because of price conditions for which the railways are in no way responsible.

Average railway rates in this country are the lowest in the world. If rates on particular commodities, or for long hauls, seem high, it is because the cost and value of the service rendered for them are high. Rates fixed regardless of the cost of transportation would cause a deterioration of service that would be disastrous to all railway patrons.

WESTERN RAILWAYS' COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC RELATIONS

740 Transportation Building, Chicago, Illinois



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The Lima Bean Is Worthy of a Place in the City Backyard Garden

BY ROSS H. GAST

WHILE almost the entire world supply of dry lima beans is produced in California, the planting of this vegetable in the home garden for green-shelled beans is not as popular as it is in the East. Lima beans must take rains in soil preparation and subsequent care.

There are two distinct types of garden limas, the pole and the bush. Both have the same relative value. Either is a profitable garden vegetable if given the proper attention. Plant them along the fence each year and they cover it very rapidly. The blossoms are a beautiful scarlet and the younger pods can be eaten as snap beans. For an annual ornamental "fence cover," the Scarlet Runner cannot be beaten.

When there is a choice of soils to be had, the lighter types should be selected for lima beans, as these are better drained generally and, therefore, best adapted to this crop. But heavy soils when properly handled produce good crops of Lima beans and one

Don't Get Wrong Ideas About Accident Insurance for Live Stock

By VICTOR STANLEY

NOT so long ago live-stock insurance, except for the standard farm-fire sort, was practically unknown. Today, it is in general use here, there and most everywhere. Following the growth of its popularity among breeders, however, has come misunderstanding, brought about mostly by agents failing to explain how the contract covers the risk, together with the failure of the assured to read the policy clauses. Naturally, local agents dislike being blamed for the mistakes of assureds. Their usual "come-back" is: "Why didn't the fellow read his contract?" And the policyholders alibi takes the form of: "I didn't understand it that way." Regardless of which of the two is at fault, the adjuster, as I have learned from experience is cast in the role of a messenger with bad news.

My advice, boiled down, would be this: "Read Your Policy!" And, in giving it, I could only hope that my words would serve their intended purpose of bringing about a better understanding prior to, instead of subsequent to, some loss.

Generally speaking, insurance is a good investment. Especially is it just that when the protection bought is of the right kind and later on a loss occurs. On the other hand, should you find yourself the possessor of a misfit policy following some sort of loss, and learn that the company—for some one or more reasons—is denying liability, you'll wake up to the sad fact that your insurance is about as valuable as an old fashioned corkscrew in a corkless day and age.

Live-stock accident insurance is a good buy providing the assured does not commit the error of assuming the policy covers against loss by death from any and all possible causes. The fact that so many assureds do believe thus is the main contributing cause for much of the present-day arguments at adjustment time.

NO DISEASE COVERAGE

Few there are who would confuse a straight life policy on man with a policy insuring against accidental death only.

But that is where policy holders of live-stock accident insurance make their usual mistake, and this misunderstanding of the coverage can be brought about only through failure to study the contract. The clause governing this phase reads—

"But this company shall not be liable for loss arising from death of any animal when caused by disease."

The accident policy carried on your own life "pays out" for death caused by disease, providing the disease was contracted because of some accident; but in event the insured animal dies from disease, regardless of how contracted, the insuring company is not liable for the loss. The above clause, continuing, reads:

"Even though it be claimed that the disease resulting in death was contracted during transportation, or as the result of transportation."

The creators of live-stock accident insurance no doubt used as their guide the well-known accident coverage on the human family, for the live-stock policy follows a rather direct line of copy, as will be noted from the clause reading:

"Insuring against loss from death when caused by fire, lighting, tornado, and/or accidental injury at all times and places. And also against loss arising from death while in transit, caused by sinking, stranding, collision, and/or derailment."

The live-stock policy does not provide payment for loss of an eye, leg, tail or horns. Funeral day is pay day. The out-going bell of the insurance company cash register rings only after the assured has produced a death certificate. The viewpoint of the company is: "Where there's life, there's hope," or, if not that exactly, "where there's life no company liability is present."

WHAT YOU'LL GET

The question is all too frequently asked: Will I collect the full amount of my insurance in event of loss, regardless of what sum my loss amounts to?" And there is but the one correct answer:

Regardless of what amount of insurance shows on the policy, the sum you are entitled too and will collect, is exactly that sum the loss has caused you to lose, providing, of course, you have sufficient insurance available.

The policy may read, "Ten thousand dollars on this or that," the loss may be total, but if the loss amounts to any sum under $10,000, say, six thousand, all you will collect will be $6000. The four thousand excess can be charged to overinsurance, and the premium costs for the needless $4000 may be put down to profit and loss, with profit entirely out of it.

That's the usual penalty for overinsurance. In proof thereof, the policy reads—

"But this company shall not be liable beyond the actual cash value of any animal at the time any loss occurs, in the condition in which said animal then may be."

The accident policy on a man "pays out" for death to the extent of its full face value and the question of whether he or his body has any value never enters in,—a fact which some of us perhaps, ought to appreciate—but the live-stock policy liability is limited to the actual cash value of the animal as it was on the day and at the hour of death. And "cash value" means "cost to replace with like kind and quality." To illustrate how sound values operate with live-stock insurance, both for and against the company and the assured—

A. purchased a pure-bred bull, paying a price of one thousand dollars. He insured the animal for $1500. Later the bull was killed in an accident and it was proved that for A. to replace his loss with like kind and quality it would have cost $1500. When A. proved he lost a bull worth at time of death fifteen hundred, he collected all of his insurance regardless of the fact the animal cost but a thousand.

Then the reverse: B. paid $1500 for a bull, insured it for that amount, and on a certain day during the life of the policy the animal was accidentally killed. The insuring company presented proof the dead animal could have been replaced for $1000, so a thousand was the extent of the company's liability therefore and the sum B. received from his insurance.

What I have endeavored to explain is, that sound values supersede amounts of insurance during the adjustment of loss claims.

AS TO "DUAL INSURANCE"

Most of us are acquainted with the story of Dr. Jeykll and Mr. Hyde, but few there are who have even a bowing acquaintance with dual insurance and its possible aftermath—a risk where the assured has bought insurance protecting on the same subject from two or more companies.

Bear in mind, if you haven't realized it, that one can collect only the actual amount of dollars and cents loss sustained, regardless of what sum of coverage has been bought and paid for. It may prove interesting and also enlightening to some to know of a clause contained in the standard live-stock accident policy. The clause reads—

"It is understood and agreed that if at the happening of any casualty the assured have any other insurance by policy contract or otherwise, covering within the limits of this policy, then in that case this policy shall not extend to cover the animals insured hereunder, except only so far as refers to any excess of value beyond the amount of such other insurance."

The very important part about that clause is that your other policy, the one bought from company number two, reads exactly the same. Although all insurance losses are not adjusted in strict accord with the letter of the contract, they can be so adjusted if and should the companies so elect.

The safe method is to confine each subject of insurance to just one company, neither under or over-insuring the actual sound value, while making certain the kind selected is the sort best fitting your insurance needs.

In event you do elect to insure the same item with two or more companies, then play safe by obtaining written consent from each company for dual insurance.

Although we adjusters claim for ourselves that we are impartial arbiters, the truth is, our first duty is to the company we represent on a loss adjustment, and the very first thing we look for is company liability. If that is present, we then proceed to "size up" the assured following, which we undertake to determine sound value relative to the subject of insurance. The fourth part of our labors is to make an estimate of salvage values—if there be any such remaining, and, last, to ascertain if there is sufficient insurance available to pay the loss. That's about all there is to it.

They've Proven Value of Testing

BY ROBERT T. LYANS.

The Campbell Bros. Dairy Ranch affords an excellent illustration of the value of cow testing work in San Bernardino county. On this 58-acre ranch two miles east of Chino, a herd of 170 cows is maintained, most of them being Holsteins, and the herd sires in use being of that breed. In the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau Cow Testing Association during the year 1925, this herd captured first place for herds of more than 31 cows, with a production of 452.9 pounds of butterfat

Dairy Herd Shows Fat Production

During the year 1925 there were 2366 cows from eighty-six herds under test in the same association, the average production being 7763 pounds of milk and 444 pounds of fat per cow. The five highest cows in herds of sixty-one or more cows for the year made an average of 563.6 pounds of butterfat and were members of the Campbell Bros. herd. With a milking herd of 170 cows at this time, Murdo and Donald Campbell, owners of the plant, are selling all their product in Los Angeles.

In addition to their Chino ranch, the Campbells now own the 2000-acre tract

Waiting for the Milkers.

A glimpse of the dairy plant of Campbell Brothers at Chino.

near Buellton in Santa Barbara County known as the H-G Ranch or Harmony Dairy. Along with this recent land purchase was secured a fine herd of 130 head of pure-bred Ayrshire cattle, thirty head of horses, half of them fine saddle horses, together with a herd of Hampshire hogs. The new owners are planning to increase the dairy group on the place to 300 head by the addition of a herd of Holsteins, which will, however, be kept as an entirely separate unit from the Ayrshires. The Santa Barbara county ranch will be managed by Donald Campbell, while holding at Chino will be continued under the management of Murdo Campbell, who has been largely responsible for the excellent results obtained there.

In commenting on the strides made by dairymen of San Bernardino County, Murdo Campbell states this has been due in a large measure to the consistent culling out of the low producers, almost 300 head having been culled out during 1925 in the members' herds. He says that in 1923 there were only two cows in the Association with a production of 600 pounds of fat or more in a year, which number had increased to nineteen head by 1925. Furthermore, he says, in 1923 there were only sixteen cows that were credited with a production of 500 pounds of fat in a year, while by 1925 this number had increased to 83 cows; in 1923, there were only forty-four cows that had produced 400 pounds of fat and in 1925 the number of 400-pound producers had increased to 265 head, certainly an excellent tribute to dairymen who had taken advantage of the cow-testing association.

Mr. Campbell is a firm believer in the Association plan and as proof of the results obtained through the testing work states that in a given herd of sixty cows an increase of 150 pounds of fat per cow means an additional income of over $8000 per year at average fat prices. This increase, he states, can be accomplished if dairymen will practice constant culling of the low producers, feed properly for such production and use pure-bred sires of known high-producing ancestry.

CUT DOWN ON COTTON

CALIPATRIA.—Cotton acreage in this section will be curtailed this year. Eighty-five per cent of the acreage of last season is now the estimate, the local area for 1927 cotton being placed at 12,200 acres. About 45 per cent of the cotton land will be newly planted and the rest "volunteered."

BAKERSFIELD.—The Kern County Cow Testing Association is making an effort to locate good bulls for its members. One of these, a Holstein named Sir Victor Twilight, is regarded as an excellent example of what good breeding for production may accomplish. This animal is owned by R. D. McCartney of Pond and was bred by J. L. Sebastian and Son, Wasco. The bull's sister made a record of 878 pounds of butter in a year when but two and one-half years old; his dam has a year's record of 25,000 pounds of milk and 1060 pounds of butter, and one of her daughters made over 900 pounds of butter in a year as a four-year-old. His grandsires and dams were royally bred and all had daughters with high records.

It is believed that Sir Victor Twilight will do much toward building up the dairy industry of Kern county. As an index of his influence, he was used on grade cows regarded as not worth keeping, and four daughters have freshened. One of these freshened late in November of last year. In the three months following she produced an average of 1038 pounds of milk and of 44.4 pounds of butter fat per month. The other three freshened in January, and in the three months following one produced an average per month of 37.8 pounds of fat ; one, 42.4 pounds and one 54.1 pounds. The four heifers averaged 1.52 pounds of fat a day for the three-month period. This would indicate an average production above 500 pounds of butter fat in the first year of lactation for these heifers, all of decidedly inferior lineage on the dams' side.

Calexico Cow Leads in Butter-fat Test

EL CENTRO.—During the month of April fifty herds containing 1477 cows were tested in the Imperial County Testing Association. The average production for the month was 722 pounds of milk and 27.9 pounds of butter fat.

The highest record for butter fat during the month was 68.7 pounds made by a cow belonging to E. T. Parker and Son, Calexico. The five highest cows in one herd were those of H. G. Farnsworth, El Centro, producing 265.9 pounds of fat in April. There were 165 cows which produced forty or more pounds of butter fat during the month and thirteen of these were in the 32-cow herd of Mr. Farnsworth.

Northwest Fruit Hit

When the temperature fell to 15 to 24 degrees on three successive nights, April 18, 19 and 20, enough damage was done to very materially reduce fruit crop prospects in the Northwest, according to a report issued by the California Department of Agriculture. Estimates of the injury in the Yakima, Wenatchee, Hood River and Walla Walla districts are as high as 50 per cent loss in the apple crop, with pears, peaches and prunes reduced to one-fifth to one-third of a normal crop, and cherries perhaps to a negligible production. It is believed that 90 per cent of the Delicious apple crop has been lost.

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New Flower Show to Be Held This Fall

At a meeting held at the home of O. W. Howard in Beverly Hills, the superintendents and head gardeners of the great estates in Bel-Air, Brentwood Park, Beverly Hills and Beverly Hills Annex met and formed a flower show association, to be known as the Southern California Estate Gardeners' Association. The purpose of the association is to hold a flower show each year, the first one to be held in the fall of 1927.

Officers elected at the meeting are: President, Frank Cox, gardener for Mrs. Harry Chandler; vice-president, Frank Hall, gardener for Mrs. Harry Culbertson; secretary-treasurer, Frank Hall, gardener for Mrs. Harry Culbertson; executive committee, Frank Cox, Frank Hall, Frank Hall, Jr., Frank Hall, Sr., and Frank Hall, 3rd.

Membership in the association is open to all gardeners in the Beverly Hills district, and the membership committee is composed of Frank Hall, Jr., Frank Hall, Sr., and Frank Hall, 3rd.

The first meeting of the association will be held in the fall of 1927, and the first flower show will be held in the fall of 1928.

A GOOD LISTENER

(Continued from Page Three)

man working for women has had his morals and intellect considerably upset." She feels that most women employers give what she calls these "petty orders" without seeming to be conscious of it, and says that being considerably upset does not help matters.

KNOWS WHAT'S WHAT

I asked Mr. Corey one day whether Mrs. Moore spent much time in the field now that he was caring for details. "No," he answered, "but she certainly knows all that is going on. Nothing gets by her at any time on any part of the ranch. She has a quick perception, artistical science even in calamities.

Growers Will Conduct Bureau Tests

A new idea is being tried out in connection with Farm Bureau projects on citrus culture this year, according to Marvin B. Rounds, Los Angeles County Farm Adviser. Instead of holding the usual number of demonstrational meetings throughout the county, the number of these has been cut down considerably and instead, ten or twelve interested growers have been selected, to represent as many communities, and test work is being conducted by them, in co-operation with the project leaders from the bureau. The distribution among other growers in the community of such knowledge as is gained will be in the hands of these men.

A series of meetings on soil moisture control will be held by the bureau the 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th inst., covering the San Gabriel Valley and the Whittier and Riviera districts. Much emphasis is being laid upon the importance of soil moisture control in every department of the Farm Bureau dealing with growing crops. At some date in the fall a meeting on soil bacteria will be held. A field trip for the purposes of inspecting results from various types of spray irrigation will be made in June, in co-operation with the Farm Bureau of San Bernardino county.

An important division of the work on citrus culture is the project of keeping individual tree records, comparable to the cow-testing work carried on by the dairy association. A great deal of valuable data will result from compilations made in the future from these records. Pruning demonstrations are completed for the season, but a certain amount of test-plot work in this line will be continued.

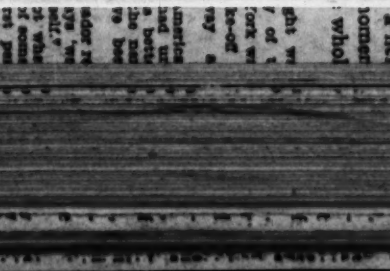
For the study of citrus trunk and root diseases, two plot tests are being carried on, one dealing with treatment after infection and the other having to do with preventive treatments. This is one of the projects in which selected growers are co-operating. No meetings will be held covering this subject in 1927.

In November, there will be a series of meetings throughout the county dealing with frost-control methods and taking in orchard heating and equipment methods.

Much interest is being centered in the citrus institute to be held at Glendora June 24-25, covering the subjects of citrus culture and irrigation, cost of production, the effect of boron on trees, fumigation for black scale, and spraying. White-fly eradication is a subject that will come in for its share of attention, under the leadership of A. A. Brock, Horticultural Commissioner of Orange county. There will also be a citrus extension school, to be held for six days, at Covina, definite dates for which will be announced later. Most of the work will be in charge of men from the State agricultural college.

Walnut culture comes in for its share of consideration by the Farm Bureau this year, the work being in charge of M. H. Kimball, assistant Farm Adviser. Two meetings covering the care and training of young trees were held in January in the San Fernando Valley. A meeting dealing with walnut problems was held near Chino May 18th, and one covering all deciduous trees was held at Walnut Acres in the western part of San Fernando Valley the day before. Meetings on general pruning for mature trees will be held from October to December, inclusive, in the walnut growing districts of the county. Important work on coddling moth control is being carried on by the bureau and meetings on this subject were held at Puente and Whittier, May 16. Prof. Ralph E. Smith of the Riverside Experiment Station lectured at both.

A meeting will be held June 4 to consider trunk and root diseases, featuring the care of trees infected with crown rot. A plot test is being conducted at West Covina, for a study of certain experiments relating to the control of this trouble.



Farm Bureau meeting for vineyardists.

A complete survey of all walnut trees in the county which are planted less than forty feet apart, as a part of observation work is being carried on relative to the thinning out of groves. A tour of groves such as these will probably be arranged by the Farm Bureau for the fall. Soil moisture work in connection with walnut production will be covered by about six meetings between July and September, the subject of improved methods of harvesting being tied in with this topic. Dehydration will be gone into on the occasion of the fall tour.

Some interesting work is being undertaken by the Farm Bureau in connection with persimmon culture. A complete survey of the acreage in Los Angeles county planted to this fruit is being made, according to J. C. Johnston, assistant Farm Adviser. This is being done to determine the most promising varieties and the cultural methods employed by individual growers. There are pruning plots in San Fernando Valley under supervision of the bureau. A field day for those interested in persimmon growing will be held in September and there will be a fall institute conducted in co-operation with the farm bureaus of other counties.

In connection with avocado culture, test-plots are being conducted for the purpose of studying soil amendments and the effect of cultivation on chlorosis, a disease affecting many trees in this section. An auto tour field day will be held in the fall, in co-operation with the California Avocado Association.

New University Farm is Developed

TUCSON (Ariz.)—The new University Farm here, which was donated by the people of Pima county, is being developed rapidly. One hundred and forty acres have been leveled and planted to crops and the rest is being, put in condition as fast as men and teams can do the work.

A Septic Tank Demonstration.

Betterment of farm sanitation methods is engaging the attention of the Farm Bureau and Agricultural Extention Service.

Two miles of permanent rabbit-proof fence have been put up to protect the crops and nearly two miles of cement irrigation pipe have been laid. A sixteen-inch well for domestic purposes has been driven and a 30,000-gallon tank is now installed. A variety orchard of five acres has been planted, and corrals, silos, machine sheds and other farm buildings are being constructed.

All types of Arizona farming are to be demonstrated on the farm and the students will have a personal share in carrying on the farm operations.

Uncle Ab says it's better to fall down on the job than to lie down on it.

Arizona Lettuce Paid Well This Spring

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The spring lettuce deal has been the most successful in the history of the industry in Arizona. Shipments started to roll March 1, with some excellent lettuce, and not long afterward the Imperial Valley crop was completed, leaving Arizona alone in the markets. Buyers came to Phoenix and bought liberally, approximately 50 per cent of the crop being sold for cash. Prices have averaged over $2 a crate thus far during the season, and early sales at $2.75, f.o.b. Phoenix, were reported. The demand has been steady through the season.

The magnitude of the business transacted in the Arizona lettuce deal is shown by the fact that about $5,500,000 has been paid for the production of 7000 cars of winter and spring lettuce in this State. This included the wages of 4500 men in the fields and 1500 more in the packing houses, $300,000 for trucking $75,000 for land rentals, $560,000 for crates, $350,000 for ice, $75,000 for seed and $2,800,000 for freight and refrigeration.

Tentative arrangements have been made to open a new lettuce district in the vicinity of Duncan in the Gila Valley. Here it is proposed to sign up 1000 acres of lettuce that will come in between the Phoenix winter crop and the Phoenix spring crop. The farmers are being told by the buyers that the demand for lettuce is increasing and that Duncan Valley growers could fill in perfectly before and after the Phoenix crops in eastern markets. If enough contracts can be signed, the buyers propose to build a packing-house there at once.

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The Lima Bean Is Worthy of a Place in the City Backyard Garden

By ROSS H. GAST

WHILE almost the entire world supply of dry lima beans is produced in California, the planting of this vegetable in the home garden for green-shelled beans is not as popular as it is in the East. Lima beans are highly prized there yet much care must be taken by the eastern gardener in getting a planting started; it is not possible for him to plant until the soil has been put in the best condition and has thoroughly warmed up, which means not until early summer.

In Southern California, however, lima beans for the local market are produced very early and very late in some protected areas along the coast, notably the Palo Verde Hills and the Malibu Coast. In the Los Angeles Basin, however, it is not best to plant limas for green shelled beans until after April 20, but seeding can be continued through to July 1. Soil requirements for the lima are more exacting than for the snap bean, and while they can be grown with less difficulty in the garden here than in the East, to get the best results, one must take pains in soil preparation and subsequent care.

There are two distinct types of garden limas, the pole and the bush. Both have their good points; the former is a prolific producer, and the latter is, by reason of its habit of growth, best adapted to the space limitations of the backyard garden. The two types are represented by many varieties, each with its respective qualifications which, when translated into garden desirability, usually resolve itself down to personal preferences.

The pole lima bean can be planted in the larger gardens. It is not generally as early as the bush bean, but will bear over a longer period. Perhaps the best pole lima bean for the home garden is King of the Garden, which is a vigorous grower bearing large pods five to eight inches in length. Another sort which is sometimes planted is the Giant Podded pole lima. It is a very large sort, the pods often measuring seven to nine inches in length. It is invariably fine in flavor.

It is the bush lima, however, which is most popular here and in the East for home garden planting. The Fordhook lima is a universal favorite. This sort is more of the old "butter bean" type than any of the other varieties that are commonly grown. Burpee's Improved and Burpee's Bush are also good sorts, while the Henderson Bush, also called the Baby Lima, the same bean grown for dry stock on large areas in California, is also a fine variety for the home garden. The Henderson Bush can either be utilized for green pole beans or planted along the borders of the pathways in the garden where they make a fine ornamental edging. The plants can be left in this position until the pods are dry and then the beans can be stored away for winter use.

THEY'RE PARTICULAR

The first essential for success in growing lima beans in the garden is a proper soil condition. The seed of the lima bean will rot in soil which is too moist or too cold. It is for this reason that late planting is desirable. The best way to prepare soil for the planting of this crop at this season of the year is to check up the area to be planted, flood it thoroughly, and then, when it is in the right condition, spade it as deeply as possible. However, plantings should not be made until the moisture supply is just a bit less than one would have it for the planting of any other kind of seed. No water should be given again until the beans are well above the surface of the soil.

In planting limas it is best to level the plot carefully after plowing and plant the seed on the level in rows the distance apart varying with the type of bean planted. For instance the pole sorts must be given greater space, while rows of the larger bush types must be spaced farther apart than the Henderson Bush. The best spacing for pole beans is to have the rows three feet across with the hills 15 to 20 inches apart. In such a case three plants may be allowed to remain in each hill, although more should be planted and later the plants should be thinned out. For the Fordhook and other larger bush types, rows should be three feet to forty inches across, with the hills two feet apart. The Fordhook especially is a rank grower and often reaches a height of twenty-four inches. However, the Henderson Bush can be planted in rows two and a half feet across with the seed drilled instead of planted in hills.

A FENCE CLIMBER

Right here it might be well to mention the Scarlet Runner bean, which is not a lima, but a very fine sort for the average California garden. The writer plants a row of these along the fence each year and does not regret the space. The blossoms are a beautiful scarlet and the younger pods can be eaten as snap beans. For an annual ornamental "fence cover," the Scarlet Runner cannot be beaten.

When there is a choice of soils to be had, the lighter types should be selected for lima beans, as these are better drained generally and, therefore, best adapted to this crop. But heavy soils when properly handled produce good crops of Lima beans and one should not hesitate to plant on account of having only heavier soils to work with, although thorough initial preparation is necessary with soil of a heavy character. The earth should be very carefully worked up and put into a fine state of tilth before the seeds are planted.

Timely Gardening.

Planting Lima beans on the level is the best practice, but when the soil is inclined to be heavy, they can be planted along one shoulder of a furrow, to provide better aeration and drainage.

For pole limas stout stakes should be furnished for support. These stakes should extend at least four feet above the surface of the ground and often, with rank growing vines, three stakes tied together at the top will serve better than a single support.

Subsequent care of lima beans takes into consideration irrigation, cultivation and pest control. Regular applications of water every week or ten days will be sufficient. Such applications should not be too heavy, but regularity is important. Careful cultivation should follow irrigation and all weeds should be kept down in the planting.

Lima beans in California are attacked by several pests, chiefly red spider, weevil, aphis, and, occasionally, the western twelve-spotted beetle and the striped cucumber beetle. The last-named pest attacks the plantings when they are very young, often causing serious damage, and is very hard to control, but dusting with a compound of arsenate of lead is generally of material assistance. The white larvae often feed upon the roots and at this step they may be controlled by pouring a cup of 40 per cent nicotine sulphate diluted to 1000 parts of water around the base of the planting. Bordeaux mixture is also of some value as a repellant.

For bean aphis, use 5 per cent nicodust. The best way to eliminate damage from red spider is to keep the plants in a healthy growing condition. However, if they become infested, begin sulphuring as soon as the mites appear and continue through the summer, using dry sulphur and finally sulphur and ground dry hydrated lime mixed nine parts of sulphur to one part of lime.

Dry beans which are intended for winter use should be treated with carbon bisulphide to kill the larvae of the weevil, which causes severe losses. The beans should be placed in an airtight receptacle, and an open dish or a rag ball saturated with carbon bisulphide laid on top of them. An ounce of this chemical is recommended for every 100 pounds of beans. Keep the carbon bisulphide away from fire, or open flame of any sort, for it is highly inflammable.

She Knows They're Fresh.

Mrs. Anna Hamor, enthusiastic Pasadena garden "fan," in her lima bean patch! The photograph was taken last summer.

Test Plots Show Best Grain Varieties

MORENO.—At a meeting held on the Pisgah Ranch in Moreno Valley recently Prof. W. W. Mackie, agronomist of the State University, inspected the grain test plots established there this season.

Ten varieties of wheat were grown in the test plots and the Escondido seemed to be the best for local conditions. Hard Federation crossed with Bunyip was second in yield and resistance to drouth. Of the six varieties of oats tried out, Kanota was indicated as the best, with Sunrise making a good showing, especially for hay. Of the four varieties of barley planted, the best results were obtained with Hero, and Atlas was placed second.

Following the meeting a tour was made of the grain growing districts in the Moreno and Diamond valleys and near Winchester. The condition of the fields was found excellent, and harvesting is expected to begin the latter part of the month.

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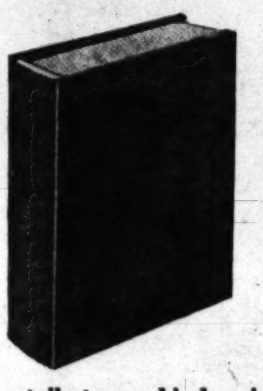

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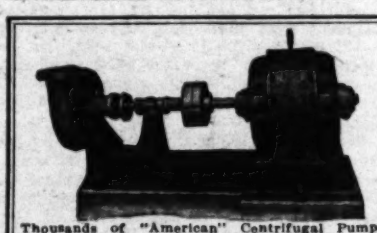

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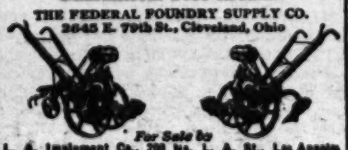

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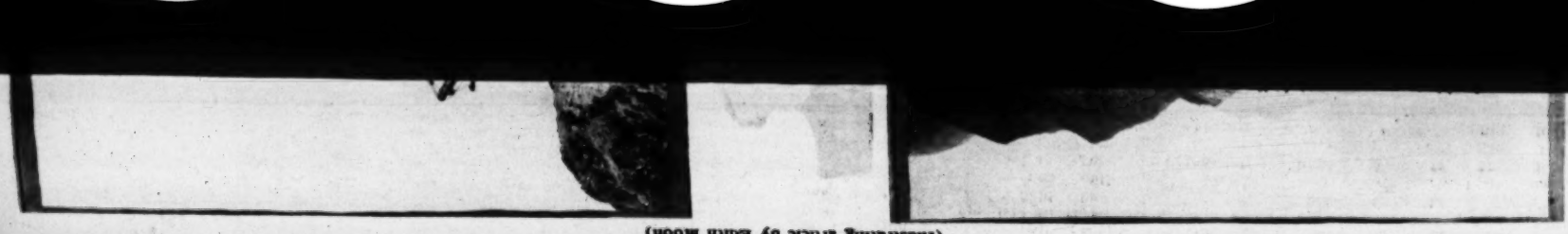

Steps in the Reclamation of a Rough Coast Realm

(Illustrating article by Edith Moon)

Chicago Capitalist Transforming Rugged Domain of California Forbears

By EDITH MOON

OXNARD.—Willow-covered swamps undeveloped rolling hills, towering mountains and miles of sheer coast line could hardly be considered as inviting terrain for agricultural development, but this sums up the conditions which Thornhill Broome, Chicago capitalist, faced when he formulated plans for the practical utilization of a considerable part of the old Guadalasca Rancho of 10,000 acres south of this city, remnant of a Spanish grant his family had owned for half a century.

In the past ten months important physical operations necessary to the huge enterprise have been carried to completion, this work having culminated last month in the testing of the irrigation and drainage system installed for the reclamation of land adaptable to farming use. The expenditure to date on the project, it is understood, has been around $65,000.

This undertaking has been a dream of Mr. Broome's life, and his careful surveys and outlines, begun three years ago, were in reality the result of the thoughtful planning of twenty-five years. Before construction started all details had been minutely arranged and it was only necessary for Mr. Broome to give his ranch manager, Lester Reed, of Simi, the word to go ahead. The owner himself came west to see the beginning of operations.

Some idea of the general character of the holding may be gained from the fact that it has an ocean frontage of seven miles, of which four miles rises abruptly above the sea and that it rises inland to the highest ridge of Old Bony Mountain, a landmark of the region. Through the coast-line portion cut into the bluffs for much of its extent the Santa Monica-Oxnard unit of the Coast Highway is now being constructed. In such a rugged setting is Mr. Broome creating his agricultural property.

In October, 1926, drilling was completed on a well, which came in at 840 feet with a flow of 150 inches without pressure and a 300-inch flow under pump. This month the pump house with its sixty-horsepower motor, electrically controlled and directly connected with the deep-well turbine pump, is ready for use. A 48-inch concrete standpipe was recently completed as a part of the unit.

Thirty-three hundred feet of 24-inch pipe and nine feet of 20-inch pipe carry the water to the 50,000 gallon reservoir at the booster plant unit. Here the water is "picked up" by a fifty-horsepower motor which boosts it to an elevation of seventy feet through 1600 feet of concrete pipe laid in three lateral lines the full length of a field. The system includes the latest type head outlets for beans and orchard, as well as regulation alfalfa hydrants in the lower lands for alfalfa and beets. The lateral pipe lines run from fourteen inches down to ten inches in size and comprise 8000 feet.

The present irrigation system takes in 600 acres, part of which was formerly covered by low-growing willows. Some of these trees had trunks more than two feet in diameter. The cost of clearing this land is said to have run about $100 an acre. The land is being cultivated for the first time this year, and is going into beans, H. W. Michler, resident manager, having employed two seventy-five-horsepower tractors and fifty horses in preparing the ground for this purpose. An additional 600 acres is being dry farmed this season.

Next year several hundred acres are to be set to citrus and walnuts, according to present plans, an area of gently sloping hill land being considered suitable for orchard development. After this season, alfalfa as well as beets and beans will be what Mr. Michler calls "standard" crops of the ranch. The activities of the ranch include a limited utilization of the pasture and range in the foothills for cattle.

DRAINAGE DISPOSAL

A considerable sum has been expended on tiling for drainage. The drainage water is carried into a slough leading to the ocean and thus disposed of satisfactorily. A sump at the booster plant is connected with the drainage system, so that in case of need the water from the reservoir may empty into the drainage pipes as overflow, or for the purpose of increasing pressure. Tile drainage lines total fourteen miles and have been used for clearing 200 acres of land of excess water, having also played an important part in alkali reduction. The main tile is of fourteen-inch diameter, the laterals ranging down to 4-inch pipe. The area now drained is intended as the first unit in the eventual scheme, as the plans call for the ultimate draining of around a thousand acres.

In order to supply power for the pumping plant and for the other improvements at the Broome ranch, five miles of electric lines were constructed. The electrical construction is of the latest type, in anticipation of future needs of the locality.

Water for domestic use on the ranch is piped from mountain springs to a 30,000-gallon reservoir. This system has been in operation for two years.

ROAD BUILDING

With the completion of the irrigation system, work was started on the permanent roads planned for the estate. Main thoroughfares through the property have been routed and are being kept in servicable condition. A new road leading direct from the main ranch home across the property to the valley is in process of construction. It is necessary at present to travel about seven miles of the new Coast Highway to reach Mr. Broome's land in Sycamore Canyon, but when the new private road is finished it will be possible to cross the hills by a scenic route that rivals in beauty the stretch of coast along the highway. The new road will be four miles in length, will have a maximum 10 per cent grade and will rise to an elevation of 1200 feet before dropping over a lower range to Sycamore Canyon.

Several miles of the Santa Monica-Oxnard highway skirt the Broome ranch, four miles of it cutting directly through the property, Mr. Broome having given rights of way for this part of the work.

Originally the ranch consisted of 33,000 acres, having been of that size when passed to private ownership as a Spanish grant. Part of the land was sold to individuals and some of it to companies and much of the lower ground of the early grant has all but lost its original identity except in the memory of old-timers. Included in the portions disposed of in times past are lowlands reaching to the ocean that are to be developed upon the completion and opening of the Coast Highway linking Los Angeles and Ventura counties.

Mr. Broome's principal business interests in Chicago are in connection with the Union Stock Yards, the Central Manufacturing district, and the Chicago Junction Railway. He is a director of several large banking institutions and is associated financially with various important business enterprises of the Middle-West city.

Since his boyhood he has been familiar with the ranch which he is now improving. His family formerly lived in Santa Barbara and intermittently he has made the ranch his home when he has been in the West.

What is being done now is but the first step in the realization of Mr. Broome's improvement plans. His scheme of development will require many years and a large outlay of money. When the work is completed, Mr. Broome expects to have an estate of such productiveness as to amaze people who have known the holding only as an undeveloped area of rugged highlands on the Ventura county coast line.

TOMATOES ROLL

BRAWLEY.—The first carload of tomatoes left the Imperial Valley from this point for San Francisco May 4. It is believed by shippers that the total tomato shipments for the season will amount to around 200 cars.

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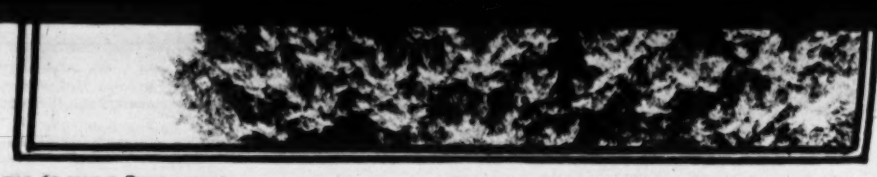

"Achievement Day" for the boys and girls agriculture clubs of Imperial county was celebrated April 30 at the McIoland Experiment Station. Luncheon, served at noon by the County Farm

Imperial County "AG" Clubs Celebrate "Achievement Day"

(Illustrating article by Iva M. McFadden)

Alfalfa Stands First in Acreage

EL CENTRO.—In a recent crop report issued by the Imperial Irrigation District, of Imperial county, 279,950 acres are credited to field crops, of which alfalfa is given 144,672 acres, barley, 47,022 acres, corn, 25,885 and cotton 23,693 acres. Garden crop acreage is estimated at 92,890 acres, with lettuce occupying 42,674 of them and cantaloupes 37,186 acres. Permanent crops fill 14,501 acres in the Imperial Valley, according to the report, of which 9497 acres are in bearing. Malaga grapes are credited with 2772 acres and grapefruit is stated to occupy 6131 acres, 3842 of which are not yet in bearing. Asparagus is planted on 2408 acres, and Thompson seedless grapes are on 2408 acres. No other permanent crop occupies an area approaching these in size.

The area in the district devoted to crops totals 387,347 acres, but as some of this is double-cropped, the net area cropped is given at 353,847 acres. In addition, 26,012 acres are reported as farmed but not cropped, 33,787 acres are reclaimed but not farmed, and 47,274 acres now unused are reclaimable, according to the report.

The average area of the farms within the district is reported as 95.4 acres. There are 4907 farms in the district, 1789 of which are farmed by their owners, the rest being handled by tenants.

New Citrus Groves Set Out at Lindsay

LINDSAY.—Something of a revival of citrus planting induced by the good prices of the past few years is under way in the Lindsay district. Over 100 acres are being planted to oranges and if enough stock had been available it is believed the new citrus acreage here would be greater.

New groves include thirty-five acres of navels on the C. C. Chapman property southeast of Lindsay, twenty acres to replace an olive orchard along the Lindsay-Strathmore highway, five acres of navels on the R. W. Fenn place; thirty acres of navels and ten of Valencias on the C. V. Henry place; ten of navels and five of Valencias on the W. F. Springer property; ten of Valencias on the ranch of C. E. Broadbent. Otis White of Lindsay has charge of all these plantings.

The planting methods on the Chapman place are designed to give the young trees a good start and include subsoiling, blasting and two turnovers of the soil. The ground is subsoiled and a hole blasted where each tree is to be planted, this being dug out to a depth and diameter of four feet and filled with water, after which it is refilled with earth. Shortly before the time to plant the tree the hole is dug out again and the earth mixed with tankage, barnyard manure and commercial fertilizer. The tree is then set and the ground is given a good soaking. This method has been found to induce a vigorous growth of the new trees and is said to be the system followed by the Chapmans in all their plantings.

Final Awards Made for "Ag" Clubs

By EVA M. McFADDEN

MELOLAND.—Those in charge of agriculture club activities in Imperial county chose April 30 for Achievement Day this spring, and the celebration was held at the University of California Experiment Station here. About 400 club members and others interested in club work attended, school busses being utilized to bring boys and girls from more distant points.

There are 250 members of "Ag" clubs in the county. During the year various local contests are held and the winners at these are entitled to compete at the Achievement Day celebration for final honors.

A number of pig club boys and girls appeared with their animals at the Station, the barn being used for exhibition purposes. Not only were these judged, but the records kept and the cost of making the weight gains registered were taken into account. Vincent Chalupnick won both first and second prizes with his hogs, and was also awarded a special ribbon by the Imperial Valley Bankers' Association which entitles him to the possession of a pure-bred sow bred to a pure-bred boar for a year, he to retain ownership of the litter. This sow is a Duroc Jersey from the Loveland Rancho near Brawley.

A number of pens of chickens raised by club members were shown and judged. John Thomas won the first prize and also a special award entitling him to the use of a pen of pure-bred chickens for a year, given by the Kiwanis Club of El Centro.

The sewing club contest was among four clubs, one from Mt. Signal under the local W. Brockman, one from McCabe under the leadership of Mrs. Maude Austin, Mrs. Fred [illegible]

This for Size, Color, Texture, Flavor

Orchardists who want good crops of apricots and peaches at harvest time should have thinning operations well under way by now, according to Marston H. Kimball, assistant Farm Adviser for Los Angeles county and representative of the Agricultural Extension Service.

Apricots respond very well to thinning and under ordinary conditions the fruits should not be allowed to remain closer than three to five inches apart, except where they occur on opposite sides of the branch and will not touch when mature. If the trees are long pruned, they will need thinning to prevent breakage. Mr. Kimball suggests that this can be accomplished by using a peach measuring gauge and one-half inches, and that for that reason the fruits should be thinned so that they will be from four to six inches apart at harvest time. A two-inch peach, he says, weighs just half as much as a two and one-half-inch peach.

Mr. Kimball expresses the opinion that it is the fear of reducing the tonnage that keeps the average orchardist from following these practices, when as a matter of fact, this is a fear without grounds. The reduction in number of fruits will be compensated for by the additional weight and increased economy of handling.

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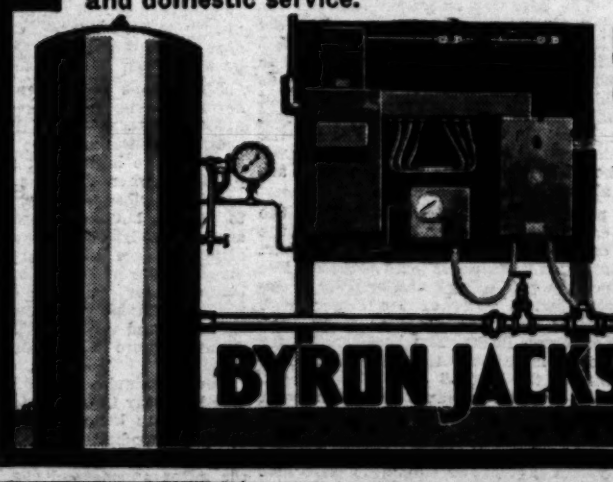

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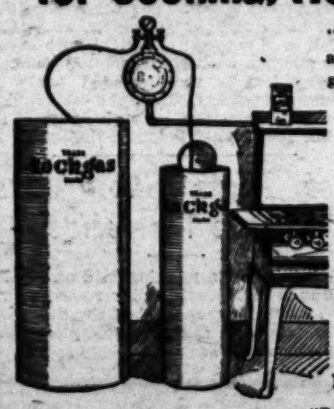

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Steps in the Reclamation of a Rough Coast Realm

(Photographs by Edwin Bower)

Thorald Rasmussen, land capitalist, in developing his coastal estate, the Guadalasca Rancho, has found it necessary to build many miles of roads. This picture shows construction work on the Santa Monica-Oxnard unit of the Coast Highway, skirting and cutting through the shoreline portions of the old Ventura county holding.

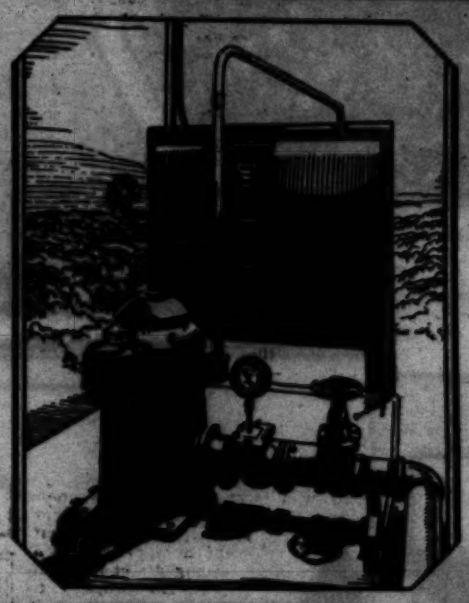
Here is the Guadalasca booster plant, together with pressure tank and reservoir, photographed while the latter was still unfinished. The plant will lift water seventy feet through 1,600 feet of pipe.

Four miles of the new Coast Highway link follow a right-of-way given by Mr. Rasmussen to the state. One of his own private roads now in process of construction will cross the hills of the ranch by a scenic route of great natural beauty.

The present pumping plant, which will furnish irrigation water to serve 600 acres. On the right a concrete standpipe, now completed, is pictured under construction.

The well came in last October and has 150 inches flow, with 300 inches under pump. The water will be used for beans and alfalfa and eventually for a considerable orchard planting.

When the well came in, with Lester Reed, ranch manager, looking it over.



Unattended—this G-E Motorized Pump Stays on the Job

This 30-h.p. three phase motor pumps 350 gallons of water per minute through a deep-well turbine pump for the City of San Juan. G-E automatic control is a faithful attendant which insures continuity of water supply.

G-E Motors protected by G-E Control have established their reputation through unfailing service on heavy-duty pumping and industrial work. Two popular units, the Type KT "900 Series" three phase and the Type "SCR" single phase motors, embody the strength, simplicity, and excellent electrical and mechanical characteristics which universally identify General Electric products.

On the Pacific Coast, G-E Motorized Power is backed by a complete sales and service unit of the General Electric Company. A manufacturing plant at Oakland, G-E resident engineers, and G-E Motor Dealers are at the disposal of all who require assistance in power problems connected with irrigation, farming, canning, packing, or other industries.

THE same technical skill and practical knowledge which have served the great Hydro Electric Developments of the Pacific Coast are available to you through the nearest G-E Motor Dealer and your pump dealer. They can command the counsel and assistance of the General Electric Company in handling your requirements for G-E Motorized Power and other electric equipment.

Motorized Power
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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Imperial County "AG" Clubs Celebrate "Achievement Day"

(Illustrating article by Jos. M. Hutchings)

"Achievement Day" for the boys' and girls' agriculture clubs of Imperial county was celebrated April 30, at the Meloland Experiment Station, Lanshire, saved at noon by the County Farm Bureau, was a popular number on the program.

Below—The Meloland Experiment Station has a new modern barn and in it the pick of the club pigs and chickens were housed for judging and demonstration work.

R. M. Fair, agriculture teacher, El Centro high school, gave a poultry culling demonstration and a talk on judging to the club youngsters who have carried on poultry projects.

The pigs raised by the club members attending the celebration were brought to the Meloland Station, driven down this chute and placed on exhibit.

The "Achievement Day" dress parade. The winners of sewing club contests donned the dresses they had made and showed how they should be worn. Here are five girls, three of them Indians from Fort Yuma, who won honors by making set-in sleeve dresses.

Four pig club winners of Imperial Valley's "ag" clubs. From left to right: Violet Wells, Fred Velisquette, Gordon Halliday and Vincent Chalupnick. The last named won first and second prize ribbons on his pigs and a special award of a pure bred sow for a year, given by the Imperial Valley Bankers' Association.

Note the Large Opening —Easy to Fill

Compare the ease with which the Martin can be filled through its large opening. No dinky doors at the side. Just like dumping trash in a barrel. And it's just as easy to operate: Merely swing open the lid and light AT THE TOP —that's all.

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is made of heavy tank steel which will not warp, sag or crack. THE PERFORATED FLUE, another exclusive Martin feature, insures complete combustion, eliminates smoke and MAKES THE SPARKS STAY IN.

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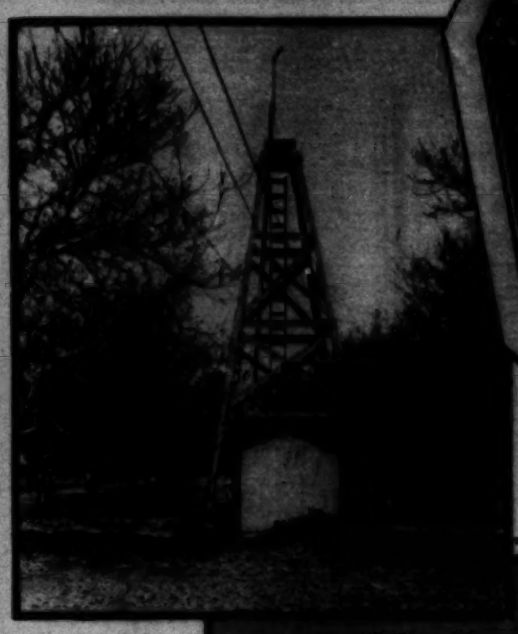
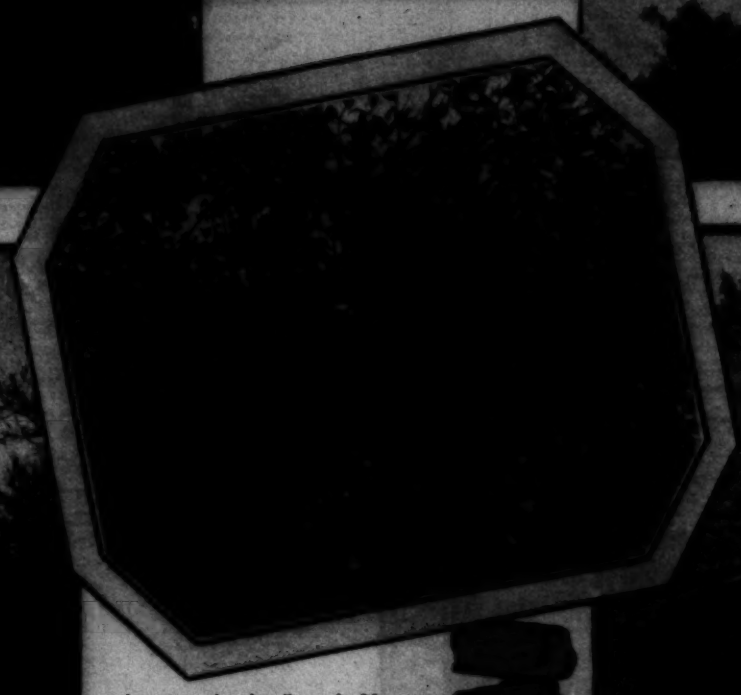
The Reward of a Widow's Pluck and Business Sense

Left—A view of the large modern orchard home of Mrs. Joseph Moore near Saticoy, Ventura county. Under her active management a heavy indebtedness has been lifted from the place and a profitable business has been built up in the past ten years.

Right—While walnuts have always provided the principal source of income on the ranch, some citrus fruits are grown, and as avocados do well there, Mrs. Moore plans to branch out into this promising industry in the future.





Lemons produce heavily on the Moore Ranch, as the "sample" in this picture indicates.

Former waste land on the place, once cut by a wash but now leveled and planted to young orange and lemon trees.

Although she holds a share of Mutual Water Company stock for every acre on the place, Mrs. Moore has developed her own well and pipe lines and has enough water for all ordinary irrigation needs.

Right—It takes a lot of power to run a big ranch such as this, nowadays, and the battery of tractors on the Moore Ranch is kept busy most of the time.

Left—Seven white men are employed on the Moore Ranch and they act as foremen over the Mexican help during the rush seasons of pruning and harvesting. This is one of their comfortable homes.

Below—The Moore youngsters, Joan and Joseph.

In 1923, Mrs. Moore and her two children moved into this pleasant home on a 101-acre walnut ranch adjoining her original holding, which she bought that year.

Here is the original Moore home. F. Coray, the superintendent of the place, lives in it now.

Riverside County Magazine

For a Better Understanding of a Most Vital

Headquarters for interesting and practical forestry work being carried on in Devil Canyon near San Bernardino.

They'll re-cover slopes denuded by fire—tiny tops of the Devil Canyon nursery, established to facilitate reforestation of burned areas nearby.

Below—San Bernardino's Devil Canyon arboretum in the rough. Here many trees and bushes of varieties of promise for reforestation purposes will be grown experimentally.

A general view of the Devil Canyon nursery, taken in March.

Left—When water is controlled by check dams—a view of a thoroughly tamed torrent after it has been halted in its rampage down denuded slopes.

This kind of dam that builds itself—one of East Fork's "chicken wire" barriers before the torrents got busy.

An East Fork dam after the flood waters from early-season rains had deposited rocks, gravel and debris behind it.